World Affairs
New realism in European diplomacy is construction placed on Lord Halifax's visit to Hitler at Berlin. See London article, Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and much colder.
Tomorrow—Cloudy.
Yesterday—Highest, 69; lowest, 50.
Details on Page 22.

NO. 22,446 Entered as Second-class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937 XX**** Copyright, 1937, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

Japan Spurns Consultation With Nations On Shanghai

No Need to Ask Britain, U. S. About Actions, Tokyo Declares.

Wire Service Cut With All of China

Cities Bombed Savagely to Bar Escape From Wuhu and Nanking.

Foreign Developments.

A Japanese foreign office spokesman declared Japan takes the position that "we do not have to consult Great Britain and the United States regarding our projected actions in Shanghai."

Shanghai was cut off from telegraphic communication with the rest of China as Japanese officials, having seized control of the Chinese telegraph and radio channels linking the metropolis with the interior, ordered service suspended.

Friction between Japan and Russia mounted as result of a Japanese protest to Moscow over treatment of Japanese consuls and a dispute over renewal of a fisheries agreement.—Page 4.

British and French statesmen prepared to begin talks on major policy today, and the two nations were reported to have worked out detailed military plans to defend their Mediterranean lifelines against the ultimate victor in the Spanish civil war.—Page 4.

Powers Spurned.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo (Monday), Nov. 29.—A Japanese foreign office spokesman declared today Japan takes the position that "we do not have to consult Great Britain and the United States regarding our projeced actions in Shanghai."

(The United States made formal representations to the Japanese government stating American concern over anything affecting the integrity of Chinese maritime customs. Great Britain made similar representations after Japanese made known their intention to control the Shanghai customs.)

"Shanghai presents a problem wherein legal and strategic phases are badly tangled," the spokesman said. "Chinese authority underlies foreign rights and interests. Certainly we do not have to consult Britain and the United States regarding projected actions.

To Respect Rights.

"Steps which must be considered wholly as matters of military strategy will be taken. We insist that we have the right to act independently insofar as these strategic phases are concerned.

"We certainly will not be able to allow Shanghai customs receipts to

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

Blizzard Blots Out Goal, Three Plunge To Death Off Cliff

Trinidad, Colo., Nov. 28 (AP).—The frozen and broken bodies of two men and a boy were brought here today from a mountain cliff over which the trio tumbled while lost in a blizzard Friday night.

Trapped in the snow when their truck stalled, they started to walk to a shelter cabin atop Mesa de Mayo, 100 miles east of here. Searchers found tracks indicating they struggled to within 200 yards of the cabin before the storm blotted out their vision and sent them wandering over the precipice.

The victims were Carroll Martin Lewis, 41; his brother, James Le Grande Lewis, 29, and James Robert Griffith, 8.

POST
FEATURE PARADE

Time Out

It isn't a column or a special article by one of The Post's many writers. Instead it is a laugh-packed cartoon by Chet Smith. "Time Out" brings you the humorous side of sports. Each cartoon is a sports story attractively drawn to give you a chuckle.

"Time Out" appears daily on The Post sports page—Today on Page 16.

First Lady 'Swings Out' at Homestead Square Dance

Associated Press Photo.

Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt joins in an old-fashioned square dance sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Tygart Homestead near Elkins, W. Va.

Blast Burns 11, Turns Gas Well Into Fiery Pillar

Engine Spark Sets Off 10,000,000-Foot Gas Gusher.

By the Associated Press.

Charleston, W. Va., Nov. 28.—A new 10,000,000-foot gas well burst into roaring flames today, sending 11 men to hospitals with burns.

The explosion occurred in the heart of the Kanawha Valley gas field, on the H. A. Shirkey farm, near Sissonville, while a dozen workmen were engaged in pulling out tools.

The blazing gas created a giant torch reaching far above the 87-foot steel derrick. Its roar could be heard a mile away, and as night fell the flames could be seen from hilltops for miles.

Physicians at Charleston hospitals said none of the burned men was in a critical condition.

The well, owned by the United Fuel Gas Co., came in two days ago at 10,000,000 feet a day. The workmen were attempting to enlarge it when the blast occurred.

Spark Is Blamed.

Workmen said a spark from the engine house apparently caused the explosion. Frank Kingry, a driller, the only man to escape injury, said he had noticed gas in the engine house and added:

"I warned them not to start the engine because there might be an explosion. A little later I heard the engine start and then the fire started. Then I guess the shed of the engine house saved me."

Mrs. H. A. Shirkey, who saw the accident from the window of her home, related:

"I saw the big flame go straight up in the air. A minute later I saw the men running down the hill, most of them with their clothes burning."

Joke With Rescuers.

The well is a half-mile from the nearest highway over muddy, swampy ground. Stretcher bearers from six ambulances had to walk over the hills and return with their burdens to the road.

Some of the injured joked with their rescuers. When the going got heavy over one swampy stretch one victim told the bearers:

"If it'll do you any good I'll get off and push."

Icy Wind to Drive Mercury Down to 35 and Stop Rains

Chilling northwesterly winds were expected to drive the mercury from yesterday's unseasonable heights to a low of 35 degrees early this morning. The Weather Bureau forecast clear skies for Washington today, with snow flurries in western Maryland and Virginia.

It wasn't as hot as you thought yesterday. The thermometer registered a high of 69 at 1:30 p. m., which isn't much compared with 1929's November record of 83. Yesterday's humidity, however, reached 85 per cent.

Storm warnings were ordered last night along the Atlantic coast from the Virginia capes to Block Island, R. I., and lowered south of the Virginia capes to Cape Hatteras.

Olympic Dive Champion Is Stricken by Paralysis

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (AP).—Georgia Coleman, former Olympic diving champion, was in critical condition tonight, suffering from what physicians said was paralysis of her arms and legs.

Early diagnosis points, physicians said, to poliomyletis or spinal meningitis. She became ill a few weeks ago with a bronchial infection and last night was removed from a sanatorium to the contagious ward of the Los Angeles General Hospital.

Doris Duke Watches as Miners Twirl Mrs. Roosevelt in Dance

'It Has Been a Hard Day,' Pleads 'Richest Girl' as Mrs. Roosevelt Calls Reels; Pair Go From Model Homes to Shacks.

By the Associated Press.

Morgantown, W. Va., Nov. 28.—Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell, the "world's richest girl," turned today from the rolling fields of the Government's homestead at Arthurdale, to see the squalid, dusty "Scott's Run" mining section in which the homesteaders formerly lived.

With Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as her guide, the heiress to the Duke tobacco millions left here for a drive along a sulphur-colored stream, flanked by row upon row of miners' shacks that border the coal pits.

In contrast to the comfortable, white cottages of Arthurdale homestead, these slate-darkened hills harbored a community of stranded men, women and children, eking a living from the mines.

Many of these refugee miners and their families now live at the Resettlement Administration's housing project, earning a living from the soil and from the several industrial plants of the homestead.

Last night, while the White House guests were still at the Tygart Valley Homestead, near Elkins, settlers and nearby farmers opened a vacant room over a hardware store in Beverly, near the homestead, for a square dance.

While Mrs. Roosevelt, dressed in the now-famous "Eleanor blue" with a metallic threading in her blouse, called the reels, Mrs. Cromwell remained on the sidelines.

Despite the urging of both the First Lady and Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, the former Doris Duke pleaded:

"It has been a hard day, and, after all, this is the first time I've ever seen a square dance."

Shirt-sleeved homesteaders who danced with Mrs. Roosevelt will long remember the laughing wife of the President.

Pushing back a persistent wisp of hair with one hand, she directed the dancers with another, to tunes from a five-piece string orchestra.

Railways Open 'Fight for Life' On Rates Today

Expected to Assert Increase in Line With Roosevelt Policy.

Fighting what their spokesmen term a life-and-death struggle for existence, the Nation's railroads today will start making out their case to the Interstate Commerce Commission for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates and a half-cent-a-mile boost in Eastern passenger fares.

The increases are estimated to yield $508,000,000 in additional revenue, which, rail spokesmen reaffirmed last night, is necessary for continued existence of the railroads as privately operated carriers.

In some quarters, it was said the roads will assert the requested increases are in line with President Roosevelt's policy of business stimulation to combat current recession.

"The increase in freight rates will do more to increase prosperity than

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

Squirrel in Transformer Cuts Off Power in Erie

Erie, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP).—A squirrel cut off electric light and power in a large section of the city for more than an hour today. Traffic lights, telegraph service, electric lights in thousands of homes suddenly went out.

Workmen of the Erie County Electric Co., searching through four burned-out transformers, found the body of a squirrel. It had caused a short circuit.

Tax Collections Under Security Act Simplified

Monthly Reports Changed to Quarterly to Aid Small Employers.

Amendment of Treasury regulations to simplify social security act tax collection "in the interest both of the taxpayer and the Government" was announced last night by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau. The modification is effective January 1.

The change, which Morgenthau said was in line with his recent announcement that the Treasury is seeking to make the tax-payer's task easier, will permit filing of returns and payment of taxes on a quarterly basis. Hitherto, monthly tax returns have been required of employers.

Additionally, the regulations will permit filing of information returns, which list employes to whom wages have been paid and amounts paid them, in combination with the tax returns.

Announcement of the change came as 22 States which are co-operating with the Federal social security program prepared to begin paying out unemployment compensation checks in January. Payment of these benefits, the American Federation of Labor said Friday, is regarded as potentially a stimulant to business through increased mass buying power.

Payments to unemployed covered by this insurance will range from $5 to $15 a week and will cover 14 to 16 weeks.

Social Security Board officials said yesterday they are confident admin-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

C.I.O. Drive Perils Peace Move Today

Lewis Admits Furniture Workers on Eve of Parley With A.F.L.

Unions' Vote Completes Move Green Called a 'Warlike Gesture.'

Hope of a truce in labor's civil war was dimmed last night when affiliation of workers in the furniture and allied trades with the Committee for Industrial Organization was claimed by the C. I. O. as its representatives prepared to resume here today peace conferences with American Federation of Labor agents.

Accession of the workers, said C. I. O. Representative C. W. Fowler, was the result of a "national unity conference" of furniture and bedding workers' union leaders which closed here last night after a three-day session.

Affiliation with the C. I. O. was voted outright by all of the unions represented save the Upholsterers International Union, action of which is contingent upon a referendum of the members. Officers of this union, however, will recommend C. I. O. affiliation when this vote is taken, a conference spokesman said last night.

Regarded as Blow to Peace.

Action of the conference was regarded as a serious blow to hopes of peace in the negotiations which will resume today, for at the time C. I. O. Chairman John L. Lewis called the conference his action was termed by A. F. L. chieftain William Green "another warlike gesture by the C. I. O."

When the peace meetings were recessed early this month, the conferees were discussing tentatively the question of what industries could be set aside for cultivation of industrial unionism.

Hopes of a labor truce were lowered by the statement Saturday of John Brophy, C. I. O. director, to the furniture workers that agreement could never be reached with the A. F. of L. on the basis of the "death of the C. I. O."

Green has said that restoration of a united A. F. L. must be included in any peace agreement.

Wage Bill Stands Conflicting.

The division between the two camps, despite President Roosevelt's expressed hope during the last series of conferences that agreement can be reached, also has been emphasized in recent days by opposing stands on wage-hour legislation.

As to the pending Black-Connery bill, Green opposes its passage, while Lewis, although he has assailed some of its provisions, favors its enactment as the best that can be obtained at present.

The President's hope of a truce is expected to be echoed tonight in a radio address by Charles Stelzle, director of the Good Neighbor League, who will speak over facilities of the Columbia Broadcasting system on "Labor Fights Labor."

Another source of friction be-

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Blazing Cat Fires Barn, Killing Pigs, 9 Cows—Vanishes

Jackson, Mich., Nov. 28 (AP).—A combination of kerosene and cat caused commotion and calamity here today.

When Mrs. Bessie Warner, housewife, tried to encourage a stove fire with kerosene, the flames leaped out and set fire to the Warners' cat.

In a twinkling, violence was astir. The cat, with fur aflame, jumped on the davenport, setting it on fire, then fled across the road into the barn of Norman Allen.

Running into the haymow, the cat set fire to the hay. The flames spread quickly, destroying barn, nine cows, six calves, a sow and pigs, as well as a shed and its contents.

The cat was nowhere to be found tonight.

Parleys Hint Trust Action By Roosevelt

Jackson Infers Program Will Follow Talks on Fishing Trip.

Ickes, Hopkins, Biggers Go With President to Florida.

By the United Press.

Aboard Roosevelt Special, En Route to Miami, Nov. 28.—Early development of an Administration program aimed at more effective control of monopolies was forecast tonight as President Roosevelt conferred in his private car with Robert H. Jackson, his No. 1 "trust buster."

The discussion with Jackson, who is in charge of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice, was one of a series of talks with accompanying Government experts on subjects that embraced virtually the entire Government recovery effort.

"I am here," Jackson explained, "to give the President the information that he desires as to matters of policy affecting the anti-trust division."

Hints Program Soon.

"Do you look for a legislative program soon?" he was asked.

"You may draw what inferences you like from my presence and the utterances of the President regarding monopolies in his message to Congress," Jackson answered.

Then Jackson added that the program was in the "formative stage."

He plans to continue his conference from time to time with the Chief Executive in the next few days, as he will be a guest of the President aboard the yacht Potomac on a fishing expedition in Florida and Bahama waters.

Bernard M. Baruch, New York financier who has a home at Hobcaw Barony near Georgetown, S. C., talked briefly with the President at Bennett, but did not remain aboard the train.

Ickes, Hopkins Along.

Others who saw Mr. Roosevelt were Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, Harry Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, and John D. Biggers, director of the unemployment census.

Ickes explained that his conference was concerned mainly with public works and liquidation of the Public Works Administration, which he estimated would require at least two years. He observed he did not go into the subject of housing, although he expressed the opinion that "housing is the most regenerative thing you can do."

Yacht Waiting.

"Just to build what is necessary," he said, "should start business up with a rush and keep it up. Housing will spread labor all over the country and stimulate heavy industry, in which there has been a slackening."

Biggers' discussion with Mr. Roosevelt was in the nature of a report on progress of the unem-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

Shot by Air Rifle In Game, Girl, 13, May Lose Sight

Ten-year-old Ernestine Ware may spend the rest of her life in darkness because the fascination of air rifles proved too much for a neighborhood boy.

Ernestine, who lives at 1013 South Carolina avenue southeast and is in the fifth grade at Bryan School, was shot in the right eye late yesterday when a 13-year-old boy discharged an air rifle while playing with a group of children in a vacant lot near her home.

At Providence Hospital the small lead pellet could not be found and the stricken girl was taken to Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital for an X-ray. Physicians said the sight of both eyes, particularly the right, is threatened, but they described her condition as undetermined until results of the X-ray could be studied.

The boy was charged at Fifth Precinct station with discharging an air gun and released in the custody of his parents.

Escapes Assassin

PREMIER NAHAS PASHA.

Egyptians Riot After Attempt To Kill Premier

Fascist Party Aide Seized; Nahas Pasha's Car Target in City After Dark.

By the Associated Press.

Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 28.—Premier Mustapha Nahas Pasha escaped unharmed tonight when an assassin fired four shots at his motor car.

A 26-year-old member of the Green Shirts Association, a small group of Fascist tendencies, was arrested and charged with the attempt.

The Green Shirts recently joined forces with the parties opposing Nahas Pasha's dominant WAFD, or Nationalist Party. Nahas Pasha had charged the Green Shirts were in the pay of a foreign power.

The premier's car was fired on about 8:30 p. m. as he was motoring from his home in Heliopolis to Shubra, both Cairo suburbs, to attend a reception. Three shots were wide; one passed through the car but struck no one.

News of the attempt spreading through Cairo brought on disorders. Bands of infuriated government supporters armed with sticks paraded the streets and attacked offices of opposition newspapers.

Nahas Pasha has been premier and minister of the interior since May 10, 1936. For years he led the agitation against British power in Egypt.

Last month weeks of bitter political agitation between Nahas Pasha and the popular young King Farouk broke out into six days of rioting. Students supporting the King clashed with members of the Blue Shirts, a youth organization supporting the premier.

October 28, the premier announced the King had convinced him that the appointment of the anti-Wafdist, Ali Maher, as political adviser to the King was not connected with party politics. This was regarded as the premier's submission to the 17-year-old monarch.

Crazed by Crash, Man in Auto Kills 2, Ends Own Life

Plymouth, N. C., Nov. 28 (AP).—Three men were shot to death in a wrecked automobile near here last night by a passenger believed to have become deranged from shock when the car ran off the highway.

Coroner Jack Peele said Herbert Holton, 30, shot and killed Harvey Gibbs, 30, and James Clifton, 20, and then turned the pistol on himself. Two other occupants of the car, R. G. Hutheson and a 15-year-old brother of Gibbs, were not hit by the bullets.

Clifton, the coroner said, was driving the car when it ran off the road. Then, Hutheson said, Holton, who was sitting on the back seat, suddenly exclaimed: "Well, we'll all die together; you can't scare me," and began firing.

4th Grade Pupil Is Wed; Teacher Claims Age Is 12

Uniontown, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP).—A school teacher of little Menhallen township, 6 miles from here, today disclosed the marriage of a fourth-grade pupil.

The teacher, Miss Mildred Cowell, said the girl is 12. The girl's mother, Mrs. Mary Millen, claimed her daughter, Anna May, now Mrs. Charles Petno, is 18. She was a witness at the marriage, November 20, at Cumberland, Md.

Lanky, handsome Charles Petno, the bridegroom, said his wife's age is nobody else's business.

Bitter Split Disclosed as Farm Aid Bill Goes to House

G. O. P. Minority Report Fears 'Dislocation' of Agriculture.

Committee Vote On Measure 16-7

Debate Will Begin Today After Message on Housing Is Read.

The House yesterday was offered two sharply contradictory committee views of the "agricultural adjustment act of 1937" as it prepared for three days of general debate, starting today, on the first bill in President Roosevelt's stalled special session program.

Remarkable in its vehemence was the House Agriculture Committee's minority report on the farm bill, which asserted that "the proposed program will bring about a complete dislocation of agriculture in the United States, an increase in foreign production of competitive farm products, and the total disappearance of our export market."

Leaders in both chambers of Congress were expected to exert every effort to speed the farm bill, in an effort to recapture some of the ground lost in the two weeks of the session which have passed. The Senate was to meet at 11 a. m. today, an hour earlier than usual, to renew debate on its version of the bill.

Housing Plan Awaited.

Despite growing vigor of the farm bill debate, however, concern for Federal assistance to business continued to dominate many quarters in Congress and out.

Both houses awaited eagerly President Roosevelt's message today recommending legislation to stimulate private housing construction. It was to be read at the Capitol shortly after noon and was to be followed tomorow by a mesage proposing reduction in highway expenditures.

Republican Chairman John Hamilton, in a radio speech, urged tax revision and proposed that Congress revise Administration policies "responsible for a major business recession."

Tax Drive Persists.

House Majority Whip Patrick J. Boland, of Pennsylvania, said retroactive amendment of the undivided profits and capital gains taxes should be "the first order of business" at the regular session, while Senator James F. Byrnes (Democrat), of South Carolina, reiterated his view tax revision should follow farm bill action. Immediate revision was urged by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, and Representative Emmanuel Celler (Democrat), of New York.

Leaders expected new names would be added today to a petition to force the wages hours bill to a House vote.

On constitutionality, efficiency and propriety of the House farm bill, the majority and minority of the Agriculture Committee, which voted 16 to 7 to report it favorably, were vigorously at odds. Only in general approval of the continuance of soil conservation act programs was there any agreement. Five Republicans signed the minority report.

Anticipated indorsement of the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Arab Gang Ambushes, Kills British Constable

Jerusalem, Nov. 28 (AP).—A gang of Arabs ambushed and killed a British constable tonight in the nearby Nazareth hills. He was returning to Jerusalem after having assisted Jewish farmers who had been attacked earlier by the same Arab band.

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As the Twig Is Bent—These Future Citizens Need Your Help

Post Staff Photo.

Members of a typical Boys Club, these youngsters are given useful training and recreation by a Community Chest agency. (Story, Page 7.)

U. S. Army Lags Behind Others, Woodring Says

Says Efficiency Has Increased, But Pleads for Further Strength.

"Despite advances which have made the United States Army more efficient than at any time in its peacetime history, it is relatively weaker, compared with armies of other great countries than it was a year ago," warned Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, in his annual report to the President, made public today.

Pleading for a further strengthening of our armed forces as insurance against attack, the Secretary of War stated:

"With actual and threatened conflicts shattering or endangering the peace of at least one-fourth of the people of the world, American citizens are naturally concerned for our own peace and security. In an uneasy world made restless by actual or potential warfare, ordinary prudence suggests that we look to our defenses. While our Nation has no thought of aggression our people very properly expect that our territory shall be protected against the aggression of others.

Calls Army Efficient.

"Under these circumstances I am happy to report that the United States Army is now more efficient than at any time in its peacetime history. Modest additions in personnel have been made. Material improvements in all types of equipment have been effected. Advances in training methods have been accomplished. The morale and efficiency of the troops of the Regular Army, the National Guard and the Organized Reserves are at a high point.

"Nevertheless, in spite of these advances, the United States Army is relatively weaker, compared with armies of other great countries, than it was a year ago.

"This is due to the fact that most of the other major powers have increased the size of their armies and have materially improved their equipment. In the case of several leading countries, many thousand reservists have been placed on prolonged active duty because of actual or threatened hostilities. Practically every important nation has greatly increased its budget for military expenditures."

Won't Join Race, He Says.

"I certainly do not recommend that the United States join in this feverish arms race," the Secretary declared. "Our national policy is wholly defensive and it would be highly undesirable for us to maintain at enormous expense a huge standing army, or any force larger than necessary to protect our homeland and possessions.

"However, I do think as insurance against attack we should further strengthen our armed forces. This, I believe, should be done by slightly increasing the number of officers and enlisted men, and more specifically by accelerating our program of re-equipping our present Army with the latest and best in transportation, means of communication and weapons.

"Our Regular Army is small, being little more than a nucleus around which a citizen army might be organized in an emergency. With the National Guard, it provides only a covering force which would defend our shores against invasion while a larger force was being mobilized. Our Regular Army and our National Guard should be large enough for this important task. They should be well trained in their duties and they should be equipped with the latest and best implements of modern warfare.

Shortage of Officers.

"At present our Regular Army though slightly larger than a year ago, is too small to accomplish efficiently the tasks for which it is responsible. There is a shortage of commissioned officers which makes it difficult to provide the instructors required for the civilian elements of our Army and at the same time furnish leadership for our troop units. Additional enlisted men are required for various organizations, particularly for our expanded Air Corps and for anti-aircraft regiments."

The Secretary specifically recommended:

"That the strength of the commissioned personnel of the Regular Army be fixed at approximately 14,500, this number to be reached during the course of the next four or five years by annual increments of approximately 500.

"Revision upward of the pay schedules, particularly for enlisted men and junior officers.

Increasing the number of military airplanes from the present 1,000 to 2,320 by 1940. There are approximately 1,000 airplanes now on order.

Recruiting the enlisted strength up to the authorized 165,000 from the present 162,000 men.

A National Guard of 210,000 officers and men, two weeks' annual active training for 30,000 reserve officers, and an increase from 30,000 to 50,000 in the number of youths given training at citizens' military training camps.

Increasing the number of Reserve Officers Training Corps units in colleges with the aim of making available for assignment at least 120,000 active reserve officers.

Building up a reserve of 150,000 enlisted specialists in the next few years.

Starting construction of a new War Department building within the next year.

Area Scout Parley Called for Dec. 9

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Nov. 28.—The annual meeting of the Shenandoah Valley Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in the First Baptist Church, Martinsburg, W. Va., the evening of December 9, Dan Henry, Scout executive, announced today.

Fred D. Maphis, Strasburg banker and head of the council, will preside. Election of officers will constitute the outstanding business of the evening. There will be a round-table discussion of problems.

The nominating committee consists of John S. Kern, Martinsburg; C. S. Hartman, Winchester, and F. S. Morgan, Front Royal. The committee on arrangements for the session consists of Clyde E. Smith, of Martinsburg; John S. Scully, of Winchester, and Scout Executive Dan Henry, of this city.

Working for Washington

Glover Park Citizens Content With Local Fights, Says Head

MYRON R. WALKER.

Myron R. Walker Satisfied With New Bus Fare; Group Concentrates on Effort to Get Playground, Street Paving and Lighting.

By Christine Sadler.

The Glover Park Citizens Association concerns itself almost wholly with local community affairs, doesn't bother about the District's lack of national representation, and is very well pleased with its bus service.

Its president is Myron R. Walker, United States Tariff Commission expert, whose house was the first built in the Glover Park area. Walker moved to the section in 1926 and by 1928 had enough neighbors to help him organize a community group.

One of the first fights facing the association was the effort to get Schneider lane closed and Calvert street opened through the vicinity, so that residents could get to the car lines.

"After that we fought for bus service and to get a grade school built, and then to get our local theater. Most of our work probably has gone into such things as street paving, garbage collection and lights.

"We have no fight to make on the recent decision of the Public Utilities Commission in regard to bus and car rates, for we were distinctly benefited by the free transfer provision," Walker said.

Playground Sought.

The association now is working hardest on its effort to get a playground developed adjoining the school. The lot is available, but no equipment has been provided. Coordination of all the agencies concerned with school playgrounds is one of the urgent needs of the District, in the presidents' opinion.

In yet another respect the Glover Park citizens are untroubled by problems that keep some of the other associations considerably aroused. They have no feeling in regard to the business privilege tax. Their area is almost wholly residential, with all servicing facilities planned on a community basis, and they have devoted their energies to measures closer to home than the business tax.

Without citizens associations, Walker said, District residents would have no voice at all in what is going on about them. He considers their work important and their percentage of successes very good.

Born in Wisconsin and formerly engaged in a profession which took him into many different countries, Walker once lived in Pittsburgh long enough to buy a house there and establish his citizenship. That's where he votes today.

Worked in Latin America.

Walker was educated at Colgate University and Michigan College of Mines and before coming to Washington from Pittsburgh 15 years ago was a mining engineer. He spent 14 years in Latin-American countries, Mexico and Peru.

He finds, being a mining engineer for the Tariff Commission, just as much fun as traveling around as a mining engineer in other countries. In fact, he considers there's almost a lifetime of traveling that can be done within week-end distance of Washington.

He is a member of the District Council of Engineers and Architects, and keeps in touch with his engineering friends wherever they go. He likes to play golf, but rarely does so now that most of his week-ends are given over to motoring. He has three children and a small grandson.

On Wednesday—Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, is next in the "Working for Washington" series.

Bony butBrainless, Montana Dinosaur Blundered toDeath

The skull of the crested hadrosaurus had everything but a brain, the Smithsonian Institution revealed yesterday.

The cranium of the dinosaur, which lived about 100,000,000 years ago, is about 2 feet long, according to Dr. Charles W. Gilmore, curator of vertebrate paleontology. It was topped with a crest which probably looked something like an oversized rooster's comb. What surprised Dr. Gilmore particularly was the presence of a movable bone equipped, for no apparent reason, with a cup and ball joint.

All these gadgets left room for a brain weighing only 2 or 3 ounces, Dr. Gilmore estimates. With this diminutive patch of gray matter, the gigantic beast managed to see, hear and smell. "Beyond that, what did the crested hadrosaurus have for a brain anyway?" asked Dr. Gilmore.

This dumbest of dinosaurs made its home in Montana, on what is now the reservation of the Blackfeet Indians.

Walking Mountain Rests For Day in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (AP).—All was quiet today on Elysian Park's "moving mountain," a 350-foot-high bluff that pitched an avalanche of 1,000,000 tons of earth across Riverside drive and into the Los Angeles River bed Friday night.

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John Bull Chews With Millions of American Teeth

By the Associated Press.

The United States is determined not only to sell more food abroad but also teeth with which to eat it.

The eventual Anglo-American trade agreement will have teeth in it—lots of teeth. More than 40,000,000, to be exact. A State Department official said yesterday that teeth stick out—literally—as one of the most promising items for United States export to the United Kingdom.

The biting edge of this remark is the fact that the United States exported to Britain in 1936 some 41,797,000 teeth for $1,201,000. Contrast this with the 1929 boom figure—only 15,091,000 molars, incisors, wisdoms, etc., sold for $479,000—and you can see what a mouthful this is.

At a time when practically all American exports to Britain were declining, teeth were gnawing an ever-bigger place in the American export list. A Department of Commerce specialist said American manufacturers are putting out teeth that have eaten their way into the hearts of British dentists and filled scores of millions of cavities in John Bull's jaw.

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The Mode
F at Eleventh

New Deal Acts ForCommodity Market Control

Will Publish Transactions Daily on Cotton Futures and Chicago Market.

The Administration turned its attention this week to the Nation's commodity exchanges following the Securities and Exchange Commission's warning last week to the New York Exchange to reorganize or face more drastic Federal supervision.

The Commodity Exchange Administration yesterday announced that, beginnnig December 2, daily publication will be made of transactions on the New York and New Orleans Stock exchanges and on the Chicago Board of Trade.

While Dr. J. W. T. Duvel, chief of the exchange administration, made announcement of this change, the experts of the bureau were preparing for, hearings tomorrow and Wednesday at Chicago on the Administration's own proposals for imposition of new restrictions on trading in grain futures, which involved $25,000,000,000 last year.

Capper Joins Attack.

The Administration is not alone in its criticism of speculation at Chicago. Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas, in a radio speech last night said the Government has not "gone nearly far enough in clamping down on the gambling in necessities of life on the Chicago Board of Trade and other commodity exchanges."

He pledged "full co-operation" to the National Grange and the National Farmers Union in their fight to end such gambling."

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, a member of the commission, declared "excessive speculative operations, particularly by one or a few individuals, are a grave danger in any market and may force prices far out of line."

No Disturbance Feared.

Wallace said he did not believe action to limit trading would have a disturbing effect on the markets at this time when, he explained, trading is "unusually light."

The commission move, it was said, grew out of a congestion in September corn futures that forced a suspension in trading on the Chicago Board of Trade when one trader, Wallace said, garnered control of 74 per cent of all open commitments on the long side.

One proposed restriction is for a curb on transactions of an individual. Another would prohibit trading in an expiring grain future during the last ten days of the delivery month. Such a provision, officials said, would tend to prevent "squeezes" and market congestions endangering price stability.

Discussing publicity for cotton trading, the Agriculture Department said:

"The Administration will release the volume of daily transactions, the amount of open commitments, and the change in open commitments from the previous day . . .

"Although practically the entire cotton crop, which averages approximately 15,000,000 bales annually and comprises the principal money crop of about 2,000,000 American farmers, is bought and sold at a price based on futures prices, statistics never have been available concerning the volume or character of these futures transactions."

The exchanges perform a very useful purpose in furnishing a hedging or price-insuring market, Duvel said, but added that it is desirable there should be complete information available to the public concerning the transactions on them.

Rep. Celler Asks Inquiry Into Retail Drug 'Lobby'

By the Associated Press.

Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, asked the Federal Trade Commission yesterday to investigate what he termed allegations that retail drug organizations have tried to force wholesale news dealers to suppress magazine articles addressed to consumers.

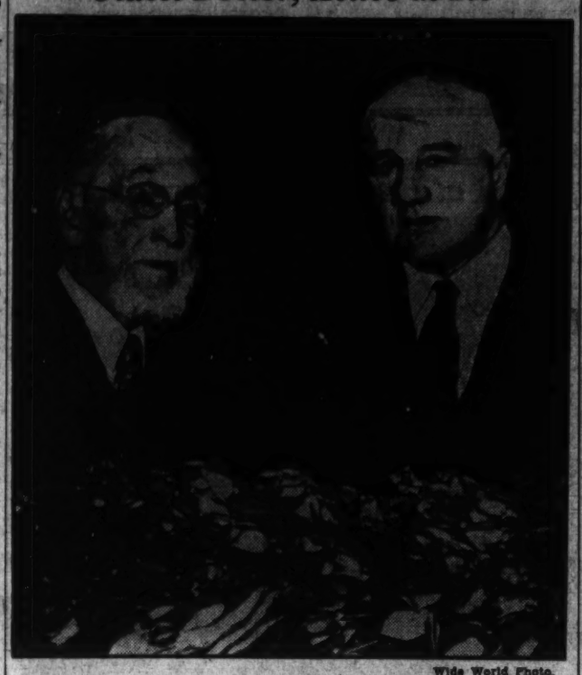
The articles, he said, attempted to give facts about the Miller-Tydings price maintenance law. Attacking this law, the legislator declared that a nationally known manufacturer of products sold in drug stores had paid $25,000 into a retailers' lobby fund and that the money was used to lobby for the law in question.

N. C. Democratic Club To Hold Ball Saturday

The North Carolina Democratic Club will hold a ball Saturday evening at the Raleigh Hotel from 9:30 p. m. to 1 a. m. Honor guests will be Senators Robert R. Reynolds and Josiah W. Bailey and Representatives Graham A. Barden, Lindsay C. Warren, Robert L. Doughton, John H. Kerr, Harold D. Cooley, Frank W. Hancock, William B. Umstead, J. Bayard Clark, A. L. Bulwinkle, J. Walter Lambeth and Zebulon Weaver.

The entertainment committee, of which Marion C. Sedberry is chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Oldest Doctor, Active at 105



Wide World Photo.

Dr. William Moore Guilford (left) shown as he received the congratulations of the University of Pennsylvania, his alma mater, from Luther Martin, president of the General Alumni Society, on his 105th birthday. Graduated from the school of medicine in 1852, Dr. Guilford is recognized as the oldest doctor in the world.

Cancer Foe, Self-Inoculated 'Guinea Pig,' Hopes It 'Takes'

Cuban Doctor Watches Lumps Rise on Arms in Test Which May Be Fatal but Save Thousands Annually.

By the United Press.

Havana, Cuba, Nov. 28.—A little, gray-haired physician sat in his study here tonight occasionally rubbing several little hard spots on his left arm which eventually may cause his death from cancer.

But to Dr. Matias Duque, Cuba's first secretary of public health, these little risings under his skin meant something more important than the life of one human being.

He hopes they will prove his theory that cancer may be transmitted from one person to another by direct inoculation and thus provide a specific clue for development of a cure for the disease that takes thousands of lives annually.

Voluntary "Guinea Pig."

On October 9 the 70-year-old doctor became a voluntary "human guinea pig" for cancer experiment. He had himself inoculated four times with "filtrates of cancerous elements" taken from a cancerous tumor removed from a woman patient.

Small subcutaneous hardnesses are now appearing where he was inoculated. They have been developing slowly for nearly a month.

Dr. Duque says he cannot yet clasify the little clots but believes they may be the beginning of cancerous growth.

The doctor gave up regular practice years ago to devote the rest of his life to cancer research, after two members of his family died from the disease.

Won't Speculate.

"Naturally I am unable even to guess whether or when there will be any reaction because this is something new, and we know practically nothing about cancer anyhow," he said.

Despite the formations on his arm he says there is no pain fever or any other symptoms and he appears in good health. He won't say whether the experiment has endangered him and he won't speculate on its outcome.

"Come back in 30 days," he said. "Only time will tell."

U. S. Rids Market Of 1918 Fleet to StimulateBuilding

By the Associated Press.

The Maritime Commission took its idle fleet of World-War ships off the market yesterday to help stimulate new ship construction.

"This action," Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy said, "will remove one serious obstacle to the building of modern, fast vessels by private ship operators, which are imperatively needed for the rehabilitation of the merchant marine."

The commission inherited an idle fleet built under the old Shipping Board during a war-time splurge. Since last July the commission has sold 75 of these surplus vessels for nearly $4,000,000. There are 113 left and Chairman Kennedy said they would be held in reserve indefinitely for commercial and military emergencies. Those unsuitable even for such emergencies will be sold for scrap.

Trager to Give Exhibit.

Earl A. Trager, chief, naturalist division, National Park Service, will give an exhibition of natural colored motion and still pictures at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the assembly room of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church. The pictures will include views of Indian remains of the southwest, wild animals in their native haunts and rare mountain and desert flowers, all taken by Trager on a recent field trip through the national parks.

Postoffice Blamed In Plane Crashes

By the Associated Press.

Senator McCarran (Democrat), Nevada, accused the Postoffice Department yesterday of "playing politics with human life" and announced he would press his bill to place aviation regulation under the Interstate Commerce Commission.

McCarran declared the department was jealously trying to retain its powers. "Bureaucracy," he said, is trying to obstruct "honest legislative endeavor for aviation."

"For example," he continued, "the Commerce Department's airport conference announced for December 6, is, in my opinion, pure camouflage to divert public attention from the more serious problem confronting aviation."

The real cause of "tragic crashes," he said, is delay in installing improved radio aids, "coupled with a studied campaign by the Postoffice Department to get an airmail service at lower cost."

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SPECIAL NOTICES

TAKE NOTICE THAT THE CLEANING Store located at 809 N. Capitol st., owned by Albert Swerdloff and operated as "General Cleaners" is to be sold. All creditors and others having claims against this store are to present claims to Lewis M. Tullman, attorney, 739 Investment Bldg., within 5 days from date hereof.

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U. S. Requested To Intercede to Rescue Jewry

Parley Here Speeds Plan for United Front in New Racial Congress.

Recalling "the historic role of America in championing the oppressed," the American Jewish Congress yesterday appealed in a resolution to the United States Government "to speak that friendly word of intercession which may yet avert the destruction of Jewish life in eastern and central Europe."

Anxiety at the world-wide attack on the Jew's position as a citizen and human being and determination to unite the forces of American Jewry in the face of this threat was reflected in every speech and resolution heard at the two-day emergency session concluded yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

For more eective action against the forces of anti-Semitism the congress drastically revised the basis of its own election in a move intended to end factionalism within Jewish ranks and create a unified bloc of 4,000,000 American Jews, counterbalancing other organized racial groups existing in this country.

The new congress, to be convened by next June, will be composed of 600 delegates, with 400 elected by the individual vote of every American Jew or Jewess above the age of 18. Representation would be allotted to various American communities in proportion to their Jewish population.

Two hundred delegates will represent national organizations affiliated with the American Jewish Congress.

Having affirmed their belief in democratic procedure by providing for Nation-wide, direct election of their next congress, delegates yesterday launched reprisals against European governments which have adopted anti-Semitic policies.

Capper Indorses Aims.

The congress in its morning session received an extensive report on the German economic position from Dr. Joseph Tenebaum and in the afternoon approved a resolution calling upon all Americans, irrespective of faith and racial ancestry, to join in intensification of the boycott of the products and services of Nazi Germany."

Another resolution expressed solidarity with Polish Jews in their resistance to recent "Ghetto legislation."

Delegates called upon Great Britain "to open the doors of Palestine to as large a Jewish immigration as the National Homeland can absorb.

Concluding legislative action, the congress proposed an early meeting between Representatives of the congress and "organized bodies of Christian and democratic opinion" to act in defense of religion and free institutions.

The afternoon session of 700 delegates heard hearty indorsement of the aims of the congress by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas.

"The anti-democratic forces are united," said Senator Capper, "The democratic forces must unite. We dare not wait. No civilized people in the world dare stand by and watch human beings degraded and oppressed, as are the Jews, without rising in protest.

"In seeking and finding security for the Jewish people," he continued, "you are rendering a noble service to the cause of all human liberty. I appeal to my fellow-Americans to join with me in helping you to protect democracy by protecting your brethren against anti-Semitism."

Dr. Wise Speaks.

Senator Capper also expressed willingness to support legislation which would restrict political activity within the United States of racial groups with foreign backing.

Harry H. Schaffer, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, who was a guest at the conference, told The Post yesterday, "There is an excellent chance that the next session of Congress will pass a bill aimed at Nazi organizations in this country."

In the address which closed the conference Dr. Stephen S. Wise, president of the congress, stated that "democracy alone may be trusted to safeguard the rights of Jews and of all elements of the population because democracy alone makes impossible such ruthlessly brutal exercises of power by majorities as have shocked and dismayed civilization."

American Jewry can repay its debt to America, said Dr. Wise, by resolving "to give all, even life, in order that the American democracy shall not perish from the earth."

Other speakers yesterday included Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, of the American Committee on Religious Rights and Minorities; Rabbi Edward L. Israel, of Baltimore, and Carl Sherman, former attorney general of New York.

Army Plane Upset En Route to D. C.

Swedesboro, N. J., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Lieut. A. L. Schroeder, who landed his Army monoplane in a cornfield here in order to reach the Army-Navy football game, crashed today as he attempted to take off for the return to Washington, D. C.

He was not injured and the plane, which overturned when a wheel struck a soft spot in the field, was damaged only slightly. Schroeder and Private Alfred Wakeley left Bolling Field, Washington, yesterday for the game.

Wirephoto: Hollywood Believes in Santa Claus

Copyright by the Associated Press.

It was nothing short of magnificent, colossal, stupendous when Hollywood opened Santa Claus Lane along Hollywood boulevard last night. Accompanied by film celebrities, Santa Claus rode down this lane of blazing light while 300,000 cheered. Joan Blondell pulled a switch that turned on the lights.

Business Money Frozen by Fear, Survey Shows

Utilities Reported Ready to Spend $1,500,000,000 a Hopeful Sign.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—Pent-up millions are ready to be released into trade as soon as there are signs that the current business uncertainty is near an end, the United Press found today.

The main sources from which these millions will come include:

1. Retail store replenishment of inventories—now lower than in years—which will total hundreds of millions of dollars.

2. Railroad buying of rails and other equipment, which will mean many millions o dollars.

3. Utility expansion programs, which will total around $1,500,000,000 between now and June 30.

A. W. Zelomek, economist for Fairchild Publications and the International Statistical Bureau, Inc., told the United Press after a visit through the Midwest:

"Many centers show smaller inventories than any corresponding period in similar years. Some are short holiday merchandise. Beginning in March and April they bought as little as possible. Thus the inventory position is strong."

On this basis, it is easy to see that a tremendous demand will develop for such supplies the minute the public overcomes its fear and starts making retail purchases.

The railroad situation depends upon the outcome of the petition for higher freight rates. Should that come through replacement needs immediately will be bargained for.

Utilities are ready to proceed with expansion and replacement programs as soon as they believe there is an end to restrictive legislation. The action of the Consolidated Edison Co., Inc., in announcing the company will spend $100,000,000 in the next two years is considered a significant move in this connection.

Meanwhile, improvement in the stock market in the last two sessions last week brought a more cheerful feeling in Wall Street. Many felt that the rally—technical and built on expectations of Washington developments this week—will continue.

The Guaranty Survey—publication of the Guaranty Trust Co.—in its November review found the chief problem now to be the rising costs of production.

Thief Steals a Boot.

Smashing a window of the Atlas Sports store at 927 D street northwest late last night, a thief got only one hunting boot before he was frightened away by a burglar alarm.

German-Americans Join For Concert on Sunday

German-Americans of Washington and Baltimore will present a joint concert of German songs Sunday at 3:30 at the Rialto Theater, under the direction of Dr. Kurt Hetzel. The Washington Civic Symphony will accompany the singers.

The local Saengerbund is 51 years old and consists of 64 voices. The group from Baltimore is known as the Arion Society. Sunday's program includes "Ein Rheinisches Maedchen," "in Fruhlingszeit" and "Germanensong."

CCC Boy Finds Road Is Worse Than a Hazing

Lighted Cigarettes Put in His Pocket, He Says, But Accepts Return Ticket.

A 17-year-old youth, who ran away from a CCC camp in New York because his companions allegedly hazed him, yesterday welcomed the opportunity to return after he had been picked up exhausted on the front porch of a store near Glen Echo late Saturday night.

The youth, Ernest Smith, left the Chenaego Forks camp near Binghamton, N. Y., November 11 and spent 17 fruitless days on the road in search of work. His family is on relief and the youth had been in the camp about a month.

"The other fellows," he said, "put lighted cigarettes in my pockets and I got in a fight with some of them, so I left."

Smith said it was not always easy to hitch a ride or to get food. Weary from his travels, he crawled under a table and fell asleep on the porch of a store owned by Mrs. Annie Lewis on Conduit road opposite Sycamore Island. He was found there by William Combs, who is employed by Mrs. Lewis.

Montgomery County police at the Bethesda (Md.) substation took care of the youth until yesterday afternoon, giving him food and a place to sleep. While Montgomery County Red Cross workers asked him if he would return if transportation were furnished, Smith eagerly accepted the offer.

"I'll have a place to eat and sleep, anyway," he said.

Mrs. Eliot F. Middleton, chairman of the county Red Cross chapter, arranged to send the youth back to the camp by bus last night.

Strikers Seize Driver; 3 Buses Stoned in Riot

Greyhound Cancels Service in 13 Cities; Peace Parley Reports 'Progress.'

BULLETIN.

A Greyhound bus bound from Richmond to Washington was stopped by three men two miles south of Accotink early today and stoned. Officials of the line in Washington said they had been informed by the driver of the bus, identified as "Bell of Richmond" that neither he, the bus guard nor any of its passengers had been injured. One of the men in the car wore a Greyhound uniform.

With bus service suspended in a number of cities, and fresh outbreaks of violence reported, efforts to effect settlement of the four-day Greyhound bus strike were being made last night in the face of predictions that chances for a settlement were "about even."

Wilbur Glassbrenner, of Pittsburgh, a nonstriking driver for the Greyhound lines, was seized and carried away in a car by a group of men as he was about to enter his bus at a North Side station in Pittsburgh, the Associated Press reported.

H. S. Crawford, regional manager of the bus lines, immediately notified local and Federal police.

Safeway Lines, competitive operators, have agreed to accept Greyhound tickets from here to New York, L. J. Major, Grayhound regional manager, said last night. Mr. Major said the tickets are to be accepted for regular Safeway schedules and must be validated by him.

Major said he didn't know what eect this arrangement would have on Safeway drivers who also are members of the Brotherhaad of Railway Trainmen, on strike on Greyhound lines. "I guess that's up to the brothers," he said.

In Syracuse, N. Y., scene of previous disorders, three buses were stoned and crowds estimated at 500 milled around the buses at their station, the Associated Press reported. Missiles crashed through windows and windshields but no passengers were hurt.

Meanwhile, company and union officials at Cleveland attempted to expedite settlement of the strike with John L. Connor, Federal labor conciliator. After nearly 12 hours of conferences, Connor was quoted as saying the conferees had made "some progress."

Bridge Players Begin National Contest Tonight

Tourney Rated as Amateur Despite Presence of Famous Experts.

By Marian H. Barre,
The Post Bridge Editor.

All Washingtonians who play duplicate bridge—and some who don't—will attend the opening of the National Contract Bridge Tournament, beginning at 8:30 this evening in the Shoreham. The ballroom and supper club have been reserved and arrangements have been made to take care of an overflow meeting in the main dining room.

Members of the Washington Bridge League will serve as hosts. Honor guests are the ranking experts of the country whose bridge books and articles are followed by a million fans. Mr. and Mrs. Average Player will progress from table to table, meeting Ely Culbertson, Sir Derrick Werner, Waldemar von Zedwitz, and numerous other stars. There are no restrictions or qualifications necessary to take part in the game, not even membership in the local league—everybody is welcome.

A general invitation will be extended over station WJSV from 6:30 to 6:45 this evening. The broadcast will feature some of the outstanding players, including Gordon Gibbs, president of the American Contract Bridge League, the new national organization that has made a nationl chmpionship tournament possible for the first time since the introduction of the game, and Ely Culbertson, guiding spirit of the erstwhile U. S. B. A. that merged with the former American Bridge League. This will be the first of three broadcasts. On Friday, from 6:30 to 6:45, William McKenney, secretary of the league, and a WJSV announcer will broadcast directly from the tournament floor. The Saturday announcement will go out over a network broadcast at 3:45 to 4 p. m., reporting the champions in women's teams, mixed pairs, and open teams-of-four, three concluded events, and describing the play in the open pair match then in progress.

Five Sets to Win Honors.

Five sets of champions will win honors through the tournament. Besides those enumerated, there also is an event for amateur pairs, to take place in two sessions played next Sunday at 12 noon and 5:30 p. m. This and the finals in open pair are the concluding events.

There is no championship at stake this evening. Washington Bridge League night is classed as an amateur game in spite of the presence of the professionals. In bridge parlance, an amateur is any player who has not won master qualifications and as there are only about 250 masters in the whole country the term covers some 15,000,000 players. Hence all the special, one-session games are amateur events. They include Federal Bridge League night tomorrow evening, Maryland Bridge League night, Wednesday, and four so-called "practice games" Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and Friday evening.

During the entire week a player will find an open game in progress at any time that he feels the urge to play in a national tournament. To stimulate competition in these games, James H. Lemon, of this city, who is first vice president of the A. C. B. L., has donated a silver plaque to be awarded to the player who makes the best score in five games.

Individual Game Prizes.

Prizes also will be given to the winners in each individual game. There will be numreous prizes and numerous winners in the session this evening. The high North-South and the high East-West players in each section will win prizes. At least ten sections are expected.

Trophies for other championship events are the Cavendish Club trophy, for open pairs; the Olga Hilliard, for mixed pairs; the Chicago Auction Bridge Club trophy, for teams-of-four, and the Charles E. Coffin trophy, for women's teams.

Players Listed.

The women's team match, to begin tomorrow afternoon, is the initial championship game; defenders are Mrs. Robert B. Fuller, Mrs. A. M. Sobel, Miss Florence Stratford and Mrs. L. G. Quigley. Mrs. Fuller is a New Yorker, Mrs. Sobel lives in Los Angeles, Miss Stratford in Cleveland and Mrs. Quigley in Chicago. The last-named player may not be present; in that case she will be substituted by Mrs. Mabel Ervin, co-winner with Mrs. Fuller of women's pair championship at Asbury Park.

Readers of Mrs. Ely Culbertson's bridge articles, appearing daily in The Washington Post, will learn with regret that the author is prevented from coming here because of physician's orders. She has been suffering from a cold.

Female Species of Holly Tree Provides Colorful Red Berries

Male Variety Produces Small Yellow Flower; Southern States Abound in Green Foliage Used for Christmas Wreaths.

By the Associated Press.

When you put up your Christmas decorations and hang the holly wreaths in the windows and on the doors your admiration for the green foliage and red berries will be directed toward the female of the species.

For it is the female holly tree, Agriculture Department experts said today, which bears the red berries—the male tree produces only a small yellow flower.

This peculiarity, the experts said, is the reason some persons cultivate holly trees and find no red berries. They have planted male trees, similar to the female in appearance.

Though holly is Nation-wide in popularity and more than 30 towns all over the country have taken their names in full or part from it, the native holly grows only in the Southeastern States, with Maryland as the most northern point. It is found scattered through nearly every clump of woods and provides an appreciable addition to the farmers' income.

Pleading for care in cutting holly for the Christmas market, experts said unwise cutting would exterminate a patch of holly. If the female tree is cut down or trimmed too close, the growth dies out rapidly. With wise use, they said, the trees would last indefinitely.

The cutting of Christmas holly is just starting and in another two weeks will be in full swing from the Eastern Shore of Maryland south. Most of it is sold in nearby markets, though some finds its way to most of the cities of the East.

An English variety imported into Oregon is thriving there, and in other sections of the country a vine, "kinikinic," which bears red berries, is used as a substitute.

In addition to its wide use as a Christmas decofation, holly berries provide food for birds. They are especially liked by robins in the fall and winter.

5 Nations Join Vets' Unknown Soldier Tribute

Fidac Leader and Foreign Representatives Place Wreaths on Tomb.

The annual FIDAC exercises at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday noon featured the laying of a wreath by Nathaniel Spear, jr., of Pittsburgh, American vice president of the federation of 8,000,000 Allied war veterans.

Representatives of the following countries placed wreaths on the tomb in the name of their respective nations: Victor Bifulco, assistant counselor for immigration of the Italian embass.; Rafal Lepkowski, second secretary of the Polish embassy; Dushane Sekulitch, attache of the Yugoslavian legation; Nicholas G. Lely, counselor of the Greek legation, and Dr. V. C. Palic, Czechoslovakia.

Thomas Mason, jr., commander of the District department of the American Legion, also laid a floral tribute on the tomb, while the legion guard of honor, commanded by Capt. Guy C. Nadeau, formed the escort for all wreaths.

Similar services were held yesterday at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris

The purpose of FIDAC is to foster the comradeship developed on World War battlefields among the Allied nations and to use that spirit to advance the ause of peace.

(Picture on picture page.)

Sen. King Warns Youth Against Foreign 'Isms'

Senator William H. King, of Utah, last night warned American youth against foreign "isms" in a meeting arranged by the Order of Ahepa in honor of the 150th anniversary of the Constitution, held at the Roosevelt High School.

Senator King urged the people of America to maintain their faith in their democracy and adhere to the "spirit of centralized government," in a world of "strife and chaos."

Other speakers at the meeting were Nicholas G. Lely, attached to the Greek Legation, and Achilles Catsonis. More than 1,000 persons were present.

Man Going to Hospital Dies When Car Stalls

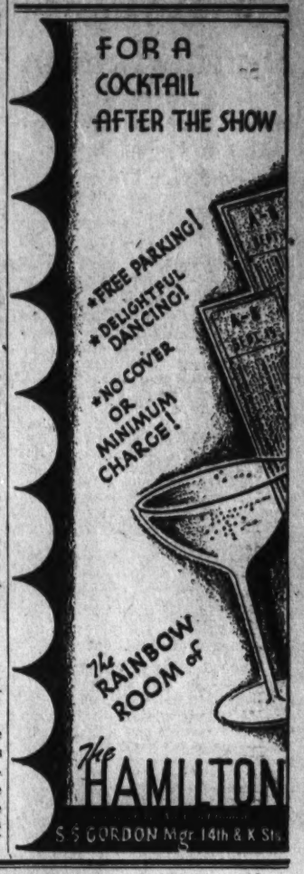
Norman Longus, colored, 48, died last night when a car in which he was being taken to Gallinger Hospital ran out of gas.

Longus fell ill at his home, 239 Fifty-sixth street northeast, and his son, James Longus, started to drive him to the hospital.

They ran out of gas, and when the younger Longus returned from buying more, his father was dead.

5 Hurt as 'Firebug' Burns a City Block

Homestead, Pa., Nov. 28 (AP).—Five persons were injured and 25 families driven from their homes by a spectacular $25,000 general alarm fire that destroyed virtually a whole block in the center of this western Pennsylvania industrial town early today. Fire Chief Hymie Samuels told Homestead police he considered the blaze the work of a "firebug."



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Owners Also Need Wages

Talking to a citizens meeting recently the president of Capital Transit quoted from Emerson's "Essay on Compensation" to remind his hearers we get about what we pay for in this world—including car-bus service. Chances are more folks read Emerson here in Washington than in any other city except maybe Boston. Here is what Emerson wrote:

"The absolute balance of give and take, the doctrine that everything has its price,—and if that price is not paid, not that thing but something else is obtained, and that it is impossible to get anything without its price—is not less sublime in the columns of a ledger than in the budgets of States, in the laws of light and darkness, in all the action and reaction of Nature."

In other words, if you want something and don't pay for it you don't get it, you get something less desirable.

Parts of the price of car-bus service are: 1, wages; 2, taxes; 3, interest on debt incurred to buy or build property; 4, up-keep of property; 5, some wage to owners for their savings invested to create the service.

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Mr. Emerson, in his scholarly fashion, said a mouthful.

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Britain, France Plan Defense in Mediterranean

Military Details Worked Out on Eve of Parley on Major Policy.

By the Associated Press.

London, Nov. 28.—With British and French statesmen scheduled to begin talks on major policy tomorrow, authoritative sources said tonight Britain and France had worked out detailed military plans to defend their Mediterranean lifelines against the ultimate victor in the Spanish civil war.

Recent developments were considered to have lessened the possibility of a new Spanish regime entirely hostile to Britain and France. Among these were London's agreement for exchange of commercial agents with the insurgent regime. Also it was felt the airing of the German colonial problem should ease Mediterranean tension.

Nevertheless, the French and British naval and army staffs were said to have drafted plans to balk Italo-German control of the western and southeastern portions of the sea Premier Benito Mussolini calls "mare nostrum"—out sea.

Franco Victory Assumed.

This accord was based on the supposition Italy would drive Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco to victory and get payment in the shape of territorial concessions.

The safety of Gibraltar, Malta, the Balearic Islands and French Morocco figured largely in the discussions. These were considered the essential protectors of French and British lines of communication with their colonies. Equally important was the threat to Egypt and French Tunis from the Italian colony of Libya and to the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan from Italian-conquered Ethiopia.

Combined Fleet Planned.

The plans were understood to have been worked out along two lines:

1. Uninterrupted transportation of French colonial troops from North Africa to France;

2. Maintenance of the massed Anglo-British fleet of 150 warships in the Mediterranean with a constant exchange of liaison officers.

Plans for a general mobilization throughout French Morocco, Tunis and Algeria, to be put into effect if Italy invaded Egypt, were believed formulated. The French, according to reliable quarters, could put at least 700,000 colonial troops under arms in a very short time.

Eden Leaves Sickbed.

Foreign Minister Anthony Eden left a sickbed today for a last-minute consultation with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain on the foreign policy conversations which start tomorrow with French Premier Camille Chautempts and Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos.

The scope of the conference, inspired by Lord Halifax's recent explorations of German territorial and political claims, suddenly had been widened to include the Japanese threat to Anglo-French interests in the Far East.

The two premiers, meeting for the first time since they assumed office, were expected mainly to deal with four topics:

1. Means of making Japan respect China's concessions to foreign nationals in conquered Shanghai's international areas.

2. Reichschancellor Adolf Hitler's central European and colonial ambitions.

3. The threat to Britain and France from Italian troop concentrations in Libya and Mallorca.

4. Negotiations for a new trade pact between Britain and the United States.

Held in Paris Plot

Wide World Photo.

DUKE POZZO DI BORGO, a former lieutenant of Col. Francois de la Rocque, head of the French Social Party, who is held in connection with a plot of the secret society of Cagoulards to overthrow the French Republic.

Switzerland Rejects Anti-Masons' Petition

Berne, Nov. 28 (AP).—Switzerland today rejected by a heavy majority a Nationalist-sponsored petition to suppress Freemasonry. The result of the national election was interpreted as evidence of popular opposition to Nazi influence in Swiss affairs. The National Front, Federal Front and other political bodies organized along Nazi lines introduced the petition.

De la Rocque's Party Assails Paris Plotters

Rightists Condemn Attempt 'to Arm Frenchmen Against Frenchmen.'

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Nov. 28.—Col. Francois de la Rocque's rightist French Social Party today repudiated the secret committee for revolutionary action accused by the French government of plotting a dictatorship under a restored monarchy.

Closing its congress at Lyon, the party condemned attempts "to arm Frenchmen against other Frenchmen."

A manifesto, declaring the party's determination to take power with votes, expressed readiness "to rise victoriously if necessary against any attempts by parties of revolution seeking to impose their dictatorship by violence."

The congress gave new impetus to the party which has been under a cloud since the press implied members were involved in the revolutionary committee uncovered in a series of nation-wide raids.

Several thousand followers cheered as De la Rocque declared his political party was the strongest in France. De la Rocque is under indictment charging that his party is a reconstitution of the banned rightist Croix De Feu.

The National Council of the Confederation of Veterans and Victims of War at the same time in Paris took an oath for its 3,800,000 members "to defend the republic against any attempt at disorder or revolution."

Inspectors of the Surete Nationale assigned to the revolutionary committee inquiry said a secret code was disclosing others involved and new raids were imminent.

Canadian Farmer Wins Oats Crown

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—A new oats king of the world was crowned today at the nineteenth International Grain and Hay Show.

Alex Stewart, who farms some 200 acres and also raises beef at Ailsa Craig, Ontario, Canada, won the oats grand championship with his Alaska O. A. C. No. 157 variety developed by the Ontario Agricultural College.

The United States and Canada divided honors in barley competition in the grain show run in conjunction with the thirty-eighth International Livestock Exposition. John Wemer, of Miami, Manitoba, Canada, won the barley grand championship, and Ellis Aldrich, Fairgrove, Mich., the reserve championship.

Nazi Speed Ace

Germany's ace of speed in the air is Chief Engineer Wurster (above), of the Bavarian Motor Works, who recently flew a land plane at 381 miles per hour.

Sweden Salutes Earle by 19 Guns

Gothenburg, Sweden, Nov. 28 (AP).—A 19-gun salute boomed a greeting today to Gov. George H. Earle and a group of 25 Pennsylvanians of Swedish descent as they arrived on a good-will visit.

The official welcome party boarded the liner Drottningholm at sea and escorted the Americans into the flag-draped city. Earle said that beginning April 8, 1938, an annual legal holiday would be proclaimed in Pennsylvania as tribute to the landing of Swedish immigrants in 1638. He said he would issue a statement tomorrow extolling co-operation and friendship between Sweden and the United States.

More Blood Given Viridans Victim

Windsor, Ont., Nov. 28 (AP).—Weston Fletcher, 28-year-old Grand Blanc, Mich., resident suffering from the rare streptococcus viridans infection, remained in serious condition here today after receiving a second blood transfusion.

Lawrey Barnes, of Simcoe, Ont., was the blood donor, the second of more than 2,000 persons who volunteered to aid Fletcher after an appeal by the patient's mother. The first transfusion was given Saturday, with Ernest Vansickle, 40-year-old Canadian World War flier, the donor.

1 Rebel Bomb Kills 50 Spanish Women, Babies

Town Near Madrid Virtually Wiped Out in Air Raid; 120 Wounded.

By the Associated Press.

Colmenar Viejo, Spain, Nov. 28.—At least 50 persons—all women and children but one—were killed today in an insurgent air raid on this village 20 miles north of Madrid.

The Associated Press correspondent counted 35 corpses lying in the shed of a graveyard on a little hill above the village when he visited it at dusk after an afternoon of death and destruction.

Fifteen bodies were yet to be brought up from the village and the debris of more than 125 houses was still being explored for other victims. There were 120 persons in hospitals, while many wounded were taken to their battered homes.

Eleven of those lying in the graveyard shed were infants. Swathed in blood-stained sheets, they had been placed in their dead mothers' arms. With one mother were her 6-months-old twins.

Eight other children, ranging up from 5 years of age, were grouped separately. All the other dead were women except one man lying just inside the door.

Practically the entire group were victims of one 220-pound bomb that ripped through 6 feet of stone and earth covering a small refuge in the central plaza to kill 32 persons.

Eight insurgent airplanes swept over Colmenar Viejo about noon.

All along the highway from Colmenar tonight people were fleeing, their possessions piled on mule back. Others waited at the village gate begging rides to anywhere—for Colmenar had been struck a nearly mortal blow.

There was not a single building in the central part of town that was not blown apart or damaged today or in a raid of July 22, when about 40 persons were killed and 100 wounded.

More than 100 bombs were dropped in the raid here which was the worst, but not the only one, today on the central front. Boyo de Manzanares, a smaller nearby village, was bombed heavily.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 23.—The insurgent regime proclaimed a blockade of all Spanish government ports today, including those on the Island of Minorca.

Soviet Physicians Refused Aid To Ill Envoys, Tokyo Protests

Russia Blocks Fish Treaty, Press Asserts; Vladivostok Consul Stricken by Forced Use of Bad Water, Moscow Told.

By the Associated Press.

Tokyo, Nov. 28.—Friction between Japan and Russia appeared today in two dangerous forms.

The foreign office announced a strong protest to Moscow against an alleged series of offenses against the Japanese consulate at Vladivostok. The newspaper Asahi reported the Soviet government was blocking renewal of the Russo-Japanese fisheries agreement, long a sore spot in relations of the two powers.

The foreign office asserted Soviet physicians refused to attend the Japanese consul and vice consul at Vladivostok when they were suffering from fever and that Soviet authorities refused to vise the passport of a vice consul who was to have gone from Japan to replace one of the sick men.

The protest also charged Russian authorities had refused to furnish the consulate with pure water and that this was a cause of the illness.

The Asahi said the Moscow government was evading conclusion of a new fisheries agreement by presenting terms which Japan cannot accept. The old agreement, covering rights Japan acquired by the 1905 treaty of Portsmouth to fish in Siberian territorial waters, expires at the end of this year. It was renewed late in 1936 for one year, suspending a bitter quarrel over renewal terms.

(Japan considers her Siberian fishing rights of great importance, and Japanese leaders have threatened "independent action" to conserve them if Moscow will not renew existing agreements.)

Czar's Bible, $10,000 In Art Objects Stolen

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—A Bible once owned by a Czar of Russia and silver objects of art valued at between $10,000 and $15,000 were stolen today from the Shaffer Art Galleries in Rockefeller Center.

In their haste the burglars overlooked a solid gold samovar, also the former property of the Russian crown. The Samovar, weighing 54 pounds, was of 8-carat gold and was valued at $15,000.

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Elizabeth Arden
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So follow her clever lead—choose one of her festively packaged shares of glamour—and win proud laurels for your charming compliment, your intuitive knowledge of what every woman wants.
A special Representative from Elizabeth Arden's New York salon is here to help you make your choice, this week.
TOILETRIES, AISLE 11, FIRST FLOOR
BLUE GRASS Perfume $6 to $32.50
NIGHT AND DAY "Jeweled" Double Lipstick $10
SINGLE "Jeweled" Lipstick $3
BATH SALTS, DUSTING POWDER AND BATH SOAP in Rose Geranium..$5
BLUE GRASS Perfume and Sachet Set—Blue Grass Perfume with three blue rayon satin sachets scented to match $7.50
BLUE GRASS Bath Box—lovely fragrant eau de toilette, dusting powder, hand soap and concentrated bath salts $11
NIGHT AND DAY Perfume ......$12.50 and $25
TREASURETTE—pink and gold colored box. Eight beauty treasures $5

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
GIFTS FROM THE CHRISTMAS STORE
Comfort in Corduroy—fur-cuffed boot in blue, red or nile. $4
Highly ornamental, pastel silk brocade in a cross-strap mule. $6
Gift Glamour in SLIPPERS
And slippers, incidentally, are your Step-by-Step solution of all your feminine gift problems. For they present utility so gaily and in so many phases—for entertaining moments, for lazy leisure, and so to bed. Make this a slipper Christmas—and be "off on the right foot."
WOMEN'S SHOES, THIRD FLOOR
Vieing for honors in a D'Orsay—silk satin contrasts with cotton velvet. In Dubonnet, royal blue, and black. $4.50
Frou Frou—very—Daniel Green's scuff of silk satin with rayon satin ruffle. $3.50
Gold Kid ignites a festive cotton tapestry D'Orsay. $3.50
Silk velvet luxury in a hostess sandal. In rose, black, royal blue, and multi-color. $5
Richly brocaded silk is opulent in feeling. $7.95
In suede, $7.95
Handmade Moccasins, lavish with bunny fur and brightened with beads. In white, red, blue, brown or smoked silk. $5

City-Made Job Plan Launched By Ex-D.C. Aide

Col. Sherrill Offers Work to 'Every Willing Man' in Cincinnati.

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, Nov. 28.—Cincinnati's new experiment of city-made employment "for every able-bodied man willing to work" focused attention anew today on the plan's smiling, soft-spoken author, City Manager C. O. Sherrill.

The former Army colonel—he retired in 1925 to become the city's administrative head—is trying, he said, to "give the lie to the charge that you can't get people to work."

Scanning work registrations totaling close to 2,000, he added: "I think we may be on the right track."

Those called by the city will be put to work "doing things that otherwise would not be done for lack of money." They will be paid by vouchers, redeemable for anything but the payment of back debts.

A South Carolinian by birth, Sherrill's soft, rather drawling voice belies years of military service beginning in 1901, when he was graduated second among 142 in his class at West Point.

His first active military assignment was the Philippines.

He went to France at the head of the 302d Engineers, 77th Division, and, returning to the United States in 1919, was placed in command of Army fortification construction.

Upon the inauguration of President Harding, he became a White House military aide and took charge of public buildings and parks in Washington, becoming, in effect, a sort of "city manager" for the District of Columbia.

Called here in December, 1925, Sherrill served until 1930, when he resigned to become head of a nationally known grocery chain firm, and later became president of the National Retail Federation.

Prior to a summons to return as successor to the man who succeeded him, C. A. Dykstra, Sherrill headed Gov. Martin L. Davey's Ohio governmental survey.

Family Problems Topic of Sessions

Dr. Charles Popenoe, director of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations, will lead a three-day discussion of family problems, opening December 6 at the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Morning sessions for social workers and members of civic groups will be held in the chamber of commerce, with addresses by Dr. Popenoe on "What Is Happening to the Family?", "Heredity and Education" and "Is There a New Morality?"

Dr. Popenoe will discuss the preparation of youth for marriage at the Woodrow Wilson High School the night of December 6, problems of adolescence, at Central High School, Tuesday evening, and the question of new moraltiy, at George Washington University, Wednesday night. Additional sessions are to be held in the afternoons.

The program has been arranged by the committee on volunteer service, Washington Council of Social Agencies, in co-operation with the District schools and the Washington Social Hygiene Society.

TVA to Maintain Policy Unchanged

By the Associated Press.

Representative Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, yesterday said President Roosevelt had assured him there would be no change in the Tennessee Valley Authority or its power yardstick policies.

"If private power companies want to extend their operations," Rankin told newsmen at the White House, "they should reduce their rates and base their charges on the cost of production and distribution and not on the ability of the consumer to pay. I want to emphasize that the TVA yardstick will be retained inviolate."

70 Millions Spent On WPA Airports

By the Associated Press.

Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress administrator, said yesterday his organization had spent $70,808,617 of Federal funds in improving airports and airways of the Nation with relief labor. The expenditures were wade in little over a year.

In the year ending September 30, 277 projects were approved, bringing the total to 1,060.

For two airport sites and five airport projects in Maryland the sum of $213,902 was spent.

Ladies Aid of Church To Hold Ice Carnival

The Ladies Aid Association of the Universalist National Memorial Church will hold an ice carnival and bazaar from 3 to 7 p. m. next Wednesday in Perkins Hall of the church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest. The bazaar will open at 3 p. m. and dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p. m.

Decorations for the bazaar are in charge of Mrs. Asa M. McCain and Mrs. Arthur G. Wiley, assisted by the Young Peoples Group of the church. Mrs. Ida M. Waggoner is chairman of the travel table booth, which will offer for sale many interesting articles gathered this summer from home and abroad.

Sub's Inventor Patents Airplane Diesel Engine

Simon Lake, co-inventor of the submarine, was granted a patent yesterday on a Diesel engine adaptable to airplanes.

Lake's engine is said to be designed to overcome the heavy weight and large size which have previously made Diesel motors unsuitable for aircraft. He claims that by increasing or decreasing the engine's size it can be used for powering automobiles, ships, submarines or aircraft, particularly heavier than air machines.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"It's so much cozier to stay in bed Monday mornings with these heavy, warm Sunday editions!

Wahoo, Gusto and Minnie-Ha-Cha are going Hollywood—Join in with this trio of funsters today on The Post's comic page.

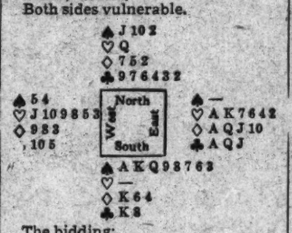
Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson

A Bad Double.

Doubles, both the penalty and takeout varieties, are admirable weapons, but that does not mean that they can be used without discrimination. In one sense a double is a long suffering bid—it is made to carry entirely too much weight. Many players have a habit of piping the word "double" merely for lack of something better to say.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's raise, obviously, was pretty light. It was made as much for defensive reason as for any thought that ten tricks actually could be made. From North's point of view there was no defense against either hearts or diamonds.

West opened the heart Jack. Declarer ruffed and, with two trump honors in dummy, had no difficulty in leading successfully to his minor suit Kings, hence lost only two diamonds and one club.

Considering that East-West could have "spread" a small slam in hearts, the result was not a happy one for them. The fault lay 98 per cent with East's double. While it is true that a double of a pre-emptive bid gives an option to the doubler's partner of leaving in or taking out, he is not supposed to take out the double with less than 1 honor-trick, unless he holds a real freak. East's hand, though including a six-card suit, could not properly be termed a freak. There was no assurance that he would find excellent heart support in East's hand and, therefore, while many players might prefer a takeout with West's hand, the pass could not be criticized. It was East, who had chosen the wrong means of expressing his tremendous strength, that was responsible.

A conventional bid of four no-trump was available to East that would have described his holding admirably. This bid, when made over such opposing holding as occurred on this hand, is identical with a take outdouble in so far as asking partner to respond is concerned, and, in addition, has the great virtue that it does not risk misunderstanding.

Had East properly bid four no-trump over four spades, West would have bid five hearts and this could have been raised to six by East, with virtual certainty of success. Even against the most unfavorable lead by North (a club) six hearts could have been made by going up with the Ace, stripping spades from the West hand and throwing South on lead with the club King.

U.S. Help Is Sought For Ocean Airline

By the Associated Press.

A provision for Government assistance in construction and operation of transoceanic aircraft is incorporated in legislation for rebuilding the merchant marine, to be introduced Monday by Chairman Bland (Democrat), of Virginia, of the House Merchant Marine Committee.

While it includes many of the recommendations made recently by the Maritime Commission, it omits provision for a maritime mediation board to remedy "deplorable" labor conditions in the industry.

Public hearings on the measure, which includes a number of technical amendments dealing with financial operations under the existing merchant marine act, have been scheduled for Thursday before Bland's committee. Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the Maritime Commission, or his representative, will head the list of witnesses.

Dr. Silver to Speak.

Dr. Edwin H. Silver, Washington optometrist and chairman of the Motor Vision Commission of the American Optometric Association, will be the speaker at Thursday's meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carlton Hotel. Dr. Silver will discuss the work of his commission in accident prevention.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

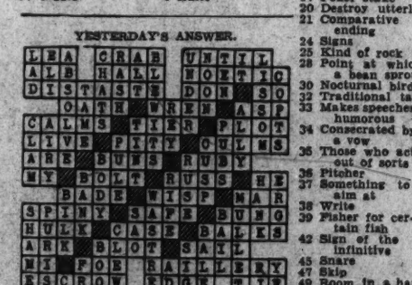
ACROSS.

1 Prohibit
7 Coaxes
13 Restless
14 Unclean
15 Numerous
16 Feminine name
18 Waste allowance
19 Past
20 Scope
22 Insect
23 Earth: comb. form
24 Elections
26 Oil: suffix
27 Hermits
29 English general in the Revolution
31 Japanese coin
32 Beheld
33 Baking chamber
35 Containing metal
40 Artificial language
41 Act of packing goods
43 Negative
44 Siamese coin
46 Music drama
47 Peculiar
48 Beginner: variant
50 Unit of work
51 Among
52 Shifter
54 Stir up to activity
56 Parts of certain flowers
57 Giggle

DOWN.

1 Tax formerly laid on hearths in England.
2 Wild ass
3 City in Nevada
4 Bark
5 Has being
6 Ruler
7 Colors slightly
8 Type measures
9 Likely
10 One of the chapters or sections of the Koran
11 Before this
12 Determine
17 Poker stake
20 Destroy utterly
21 Comparative ending
24 Signs
25 Kind of rock
28 Points at which a bean sprouts
30 Nocturnal bird
32 Traditional tale
33 Makes speeches: humorous
34 Consecrated by a vow
35 Those who act out of sorts
36 Pitcher
37 Something to aim at
38 Write
39 Fisher for certain fish
42 Sign of the infinitive
45 Snare
47 Skip
49 Room in a harem
51 Behave
53 Type of railway: collog.
55 Greek letter

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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The Federal Diary

Reg. U. S. Patent Office.

By Scott Hart.

Call for Lunch

The profile of a man at mid-morning snack in a Government cafeteria is afforded this column by Barry Sullivan, a contributor:

Try and get something to eat in a Government restaurant at 11 o'clock in the morning. Just take a crack at it!

As you walk in, the swinging doors almost smack you in the kisser. Not a smack in the mouth. Then the aroma of coffee reminds you how hungry you are.

Gaining courage the unwary but would-be customer moves over to the counter behind which a blonde waitress is hurrying around, moving things hither and yon or maybe here and there.

"Coffee and doughnuts," you say.

Like lightning cometh the answer, "Oh, we haven't anything to eat."

All you can have is coffee.

You take coffee.

By this time the pangs of hunger are truly upon you and visions of ham and eggs, hot cereal and toast rise unbidden before your eyes. But all you get is coffee.

They'll sell you six cups of caffeine if you order them, but nary a doughnut, not even a crumb to stay you until lunch time. Food is "verboten" from quarter to 9 until quarter after 11.

Lacking proper breakfast food the starving citizen now turns to the candy and assorted nuts counter. Nothing is there but "Chocolate Gooeys" and "Jellied Joys."

In desperation you buy a gooey and one of the patented delights.

The reaction to the first bite of the gooey is appalling. It's a cross between an earthquake and a tornado.

Dropping the gooey daintily on the table (well, at least you get rid of it) you make a stab at the Jellied Joy.

While the result is a little less startling—the jelly at least reminds you of breakfast—you are soon covered with powdered sugar.

In exasperation you attempt to brush off the white powder only to find that it brushes in, not off, leaving a leering white slash on your dark blue suit.

Meanwhile, you permit your eyes to roam aimlessly around the restaurant.

On the enameled tables are reposing hundreds of chairs pointing their legs indecently at the ceiling, and seeming to cry out against the indignity of it all.

A few other sorry looking individuals trickle in and are told, to their dismay, "Oh we haven"t anything to eat."

They take coffee.

As you move over to make room for more starving people to sit down at the table the lost expression in their eyes strikes an answering chord in your soul.

Slightly refreshed by the coffee you reach for a cigarette.

Having had nothing to eat in 15 hours it tastes like one made from tobacco swept off the floor at the end of the factory's work day. But no matter, it has some nourishing qualities, or seems to have.

After dawdling along for 10 minutes the ever present fact presents itself unwelcomed. If you don't go back to work, and go right away, the boss will inform you that you have no work to go back to.

He's sitting gloomily at a table on the other side of the room, growling and muttering at a cup of coffee.

Since he's your boss, you wonder what in the world makes him so bitter. By craning your neck you find that most of his coffee is reposing in the saucer.

You can almost hear his thought—"Is anybody watching me do this?"

He apparently didn't see you, because he picks up his cup and saucer and with great concentration carefully pours the coffee from the saucer into the cup. Spilling a few drops on his vest, he swears convincingly.

He reaches for his handkerchief only to find that he left it at home. Swears again.

Then, with a look of absolute resignation, he gets up and weaves his way between the tables and the chattering people to the stand where the napkins and the water glasses are on display.

By this time he is completely oblivious to the entire world, but is fully conscious of the coffee on his vest.

Picking up one of the paper napkins he scrubs the spots vigorously, seems satisfied with the result, and returns to finish his coffee.

Back at his table, he finds that an industrious bus-boy has made a clean sweep in his absence.

Where formerly rested his cup of coffee there is now only a blank space, while in the middle of the table stand the glittering glass sugar bowl, and the salt and pepper.

With a sigh he turns toward the door, and heads for the office.

Gulping the last drop of coffee in your cup, you dash out of another door and down the steps to your desk.

Hurrying to get there before the boss reaches the office you just make it when he comes in and gives you a grim look.

"You had any breakfast?" he growls.

"No, sir," you answer.

"Neither have I," he mutters, adding in mimicry, "Oh, we haven't anything to eat."

Taking a deep breath he stamps into his office and slams the door.

You can't slam doors, so you go to work with lunch only 20 minutes away.

Big Apple Reigns At Big House as Prisoners Frolic

Moundsville, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP). Behind gray walls of the West Virginia Penitentiary Saturday more than 100 inmates frolicked before a sell-out audience in the thirty-second annual prison minstrels.

The dramatis personae included erstwhile embezzlers, bank robbers, assaulters, at least a score of lifetermers.

On a "Showboat," title of this year's show, against a background created by the prisoners with brush and palette, half a dozen coy "chorines" did the "big apple."

Villain of the minstrel plot was a Georgia Negro, blowing a mournful "Prison Blues" from a musical instrument made of a jug, a lamp chimney and a section of rainspout.

Proceeds will be used to care for indigent families of the prisoners.

CIO Campaign Imperils Peace Parley Today

Furniture Union Admission Held Blow to Parley With A. F. L. Today.

Continued from Page 1.

tween the two labor organizations, the National Labor Relations Board, was under fire of the C. I. O. last night, when its official news bulletin approvingly reprinted the minority opinion of Member Edwin S. Smith in the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. case.

Hitherto, the A. F. L. has been the principal complainant against board decisions, charging favoritism toward the C. I. O. With respect to this decision, however, the C. I. O. said its affiliated union at the Wisconsin plant has more than 7,000 of the firm's 9,000 workers, but that "the board ruled . . . that there should be a separate election for 49 electrical maintenance workers and for 56 powerhouse employes" because A. F. of L. craft unions "claimed a number of workers in these two groups." The bulletin then quoted Smith as follows:

"By this pseudo-democratic method a determination of the greatest consequence to the other employes is left in the hands of groups known to be hostile to industrial organizations. The wishes of the great majority of the employes are ignored."

Seek 40,000 More.

Passage of the resolution for C. I. O. affiliation by the furniture workers' conference was unanimous, Fowler said last night. He declared there are some 40,000 workers affiliated with the upholsterers, the C. I. O. unions and the independents, mostly located around Jamestown, N. Y., which were represented here.

He added, however, that the organization drive which was authorized is aimed to embrace 200,000 largely unorganized workers in the trades affected.

The resolution adopted last night said that the Denver A. F. L. convention had denied a request for industrial union jurisdiction in the industry, that "a strong desire for unity has been expressed in resolutions adopted not only by the furniture workers in the C. I. O., but also by locals of furniture workers in the different A. F. L. unions," and that "a real opportunity exists" for a unionization drive.

It, therefore, went on record for immediate establishment "of an international industrial union" affiliated with the C. I. O. and for initiation of "an aggressive organizing campaign."

"Thug" Charges Hurled.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Detroit, Nov. 28.—The United Automobile Workers' Union was determined tonight to make its strike in Henry Ford's St. Louis assembly plant the crucial battleground in a Nation-wide campaign to organize the manufacturer's 140,000 employes.

Union officials indicated that, if necessary to support their St. Louis membership, they were prepared to call strikes not only in other Ford factories, but also in "feeder" plants which supply the industrialist with wheels, bodies and other essential parts.

As company officials planned to reopen the strike-torn St. Louis plant tomorrow, each side accused the other of "importing outside thugs."

Richard T. Frankensteen, assistant president of the union and chief of the Ford campaign, charged Ford had shipped "a lot of thugs from Detroit to break the St. Louis strike."

"Our boys expect trouble down there tomorrow," he added.

Company officials answered that the "only outsiders there were brought in by the union to swell the picket lines."

Already there have been outbreaks of violence in the St. Louis strike when police escorted nonstrikers through the picket lines in automobiles.

Before leaving for Washington, D. C., to attend peace conferences between the Committee for Industrial Organization and the American Federation of Labor, Frankensteen declared every resource at the union's command would be used to win the St. Louis strike.

In the Ford production system itself—the largest independent manufacturing organization in the industry—Frankensteen claimed almost "100 per cent" unionization in at least four major assembly units. He named those at St. Louis, Kansas City, Richmond and Long Beach, Calif.

Already he has ordered union leaders in Kansas City to "stand ready" for a possible strike call in sympathy with St. Louis.

21 Seek House Seat In Massachusetts

Boston, Nov. 28 (AP).—Twenty-one candidates seek party nomination Tuesday for the Eleventh Congressional District seat vacated when John P. Higgins was appointed chief justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Eighteen of the candidates seek the Democratic nomination, which for years has been equivalent to election. Three of the six Republican aspirants also entered the Democratic primaries.

Peasant Party Prepares Welcome for Titulescu

Bucharest, Nov. 28 (AP).—Officials of Rumania's peasant party tonight prepared a huge reception for former Foreign Minister Nicolas Titulescu, who is expected to arrive tomorrow on his first visit in more than a year. Titulescu will back the party in parliamentary elections.

(Titulescu was forced out as foreign minister in August, 1936, when Rumania's Fascist Iron Guards strongly opposed his reported desire to have Rumania form an alliance with Soviet Russia.)

Legless Swimmer Plans Dive From High Bridge

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—Garrulous Charley Zimmy, the legless man who swam the Hudson River from Albany to New York last August, bobbed up with a new plan today. He wants to do a Steve Brodie off a Chicago drawbridge. For publicity's sake? No, positively not, said he, but to get in trim for his proposed Key West-to-Havana swim next month.

A Vice President Meets a Queen at Democratic Capital

Post Staff Photo.

Vice President John N. Garner shown yesterday at the Redskins-Packers football game at Griffith Stadium with the Queen of Bethesda and Chevy Chase and her attendants. They are (left to right) Elizabeth Raines, Margaret Russell, the queen, and Gladys Russell.

Minority Warns 'Dislocation of Agriculture' Will Result as House Gets Waited Farm Bill

Continued from Page 1.

bill by the majority contained one statement not generally expected: that "the most important single feature of the bill" was a provision that the Secretary of Agriculture use $100,000,000 annually to expand foreign and domestic markets.

In other respects the majority report ran true to expected form. It asserted authority for imposing marketing quotas carried in the bill is included in the power given by the Constitution to Congress to regulate interstate and foreign commerce "even if by so doing intrastate commerce is regulated," and indorsed a form of the ever-normal granary providing financial aid to farmers in storing surpluses to keep them off the market.

But the minority report was unusually vigorous in its denunciation.

Constitutionality Doubted.

Concerning the intrastate control argument of the majority, the minority said this is a "new philosophy of dubious constitutionality," and on the constitutional question generally it said:

"It is believed that in view of the decision of the Supreme Court in the Butler case, when passing upon the constitutionality of the agricultural adjustment act, that the compulsory control provisions of the proposed bill will be declared unconstitutional. . . .

"It is said that there are those who believe that certain proponents of this type of compulsory legislation (who are not members of Congress) are very anxious to have enacted into law legislation which is obviously unconstitutional, and which will be so declared by the highest court, in order to provide new life for a continued attack upon the Supreme Court. This is not the way we should do business, for prejudice and class hatred of this character have no place in our American system if we are to continue as a free democracy. When changes are needed in our governmental system, the people can bring them about in a constitutional manner, without the necessity of hatred or intimidation."

Dairy Threat Cited.

Expanding on its theme that the bill will dislocate agriculture, the minority said:

"Agriculture in the United States, with its diversity of interests, is so delicately balanced that when hasty and artificial action is taken to change production programs in the aid of one section, other parts of the country are adversely affected. No one can object to the normal and natural expansion of the various types of agriculture in all parts of the country, but when this is done in a wholesale manner with Government subsidies, surely those injured thereby have a right to register a vigorous protest.

"The program intended by the bill before us, as announced by the Secretary of Agriculture, contemplates the taking of 40,000,000 acres of cotton, tobacco, wheat and corn land out of present cultivation, and the planting of said acres into clover, alfalfa and other legumes, ostensibly for soil-building purposes. These are feed crops and it is natural to assume that they will not be wasted or destroyed, but fed to dairy cattle and other livestock. Dairying is now on the verge of national surplus production, and if hundreds of thousands of additional farmers are subsidized by the Federal Government to go into the dairy business it will only take a few years to bring ruin to this industry in all parts of the country.

Doubts "Parity" Success.

"What has been said in the preceding paragraph with reference to dairying applies with equal force to other branches diversified agriculture engaged in production on a national scale.

"The gentleman from Wisconsin, Mr. Gerald P. Boileau (Progressive), will offer an amendment on the floor which seeks to prevent absolute dislocation of all diversified agriculture. The adoption of this amendment is urged."

The minority added that it does not "believe the proposed bill will accomplish any of the objectives anticipated by the farmers," and continued:

"In fact, its passage and administration will be a great disappointment and a much greater disillusionment to them. They will find that no attempt is made to assure parity income or cost of production for either the present or the future."

Of granary phases of the bill, the minority said the bill would give farmers "an 'abnormal granary' instead of an 'ever-normal granary,'" adding:

"At frequent intervals during the crop year, the Secretary of Agriculture announces crop estimates and supplies on hand covering all agricultural commodities. His estimates in this respect have a decided effect upon the domestic and world markets. . . .

"If this bill goes into operation, it is assumed that the Secretary would issue accurate estimates as to production and supplies, whether in storage on the farms or in terminal facilities. Immediately our visible supply would be advertised to the world, and there would be a material reaction in the market price level. It would make no difference if the Secretary announced that a certain percentage of the crop would not be sold because of the 'ever-normal granary' storage plan. Of course, the Secretary could follow in the footsteps of the Farm Board and have the Government buy all of the reserve supplies and more. This would be another fiasco, and an expensive one at that.

Foreign Sales Urged.

"No, instead of building up large supplies in this country of cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco, our energies should be directed to the recovery of our foreign markets for the surplus production. This can be done without jeopardizing our domestic market for those commodities produced in sufficient quantity to take care of our domestic needs. The principles advocated in the old McNary-Haugen farm bill supply the answer. That bill provided for an American protected price for that part of the commodity sold for domestic consumption, with the surplus being sold in the world market at the world price."

Concerning the provision for a referendum by producers before compulsory control is ordered, the minority said that a referendum is "highly desirable" but "it is believed that such a referendum would be declared unconstitutional," and asserted that if the Supreme Court should rule to that effect, then "the Secretary could put into effect that compulsory program despite the opposition of the majority of farmers."

"In fact," it emphasized, "he would be compelled to do so under the law." The members then cited the ruling of the Supreme Court in Carter vs. Carter Coal Co., where, relative to a coal producers' referendum, the court said, according to the report: "This is legislative delegation in its most obnoxious form."

Specific Programs Hit.

As for specific commodity programs, the minority said:

Corn—"It is believed by many that the program for corn is unsound and will work to the detriment of agriculture."

Wheat—"Wheat is a world commodity, and it is not believed that the piling up of large visible surpluses in this country can do anything but cause a lower price level."

Cotton — "Continued payment of large subsidies will not solve the cotton problem."

Rice—"Similar to the compulsory control of wheat," save that the buyer of excess rice is penalized.

Tobacco—"There are times when men rise above mere politics and become statesmen. The drafting of the tobacco section was no such instance."

The minority report was signed by Republican Representatives August H. Andreson, Minnesota; J. Roland Kinzer, Pennsylvania; Charles W. Tobey, New Hampshire; Clare E. Hoffman, Michigan, and Bert Lord, New York.

Of Republicans on the committee, Representatives Clifford R. Hope, of Kansas, and Fred C. Gilchrist, of Iowa, were not among signers of the minority report.

Boileau, in a separate statement, devoted himself to an assault on the bill as providing subsidies to selected farmers to compete with the dairy industry.

The majority report, after asserting legislation is needed to supplement the soil conservation act by preventing "production of large surpluses," added:

"Legislation to meet the present farm problem should not be focused on the control of acreage except to the extent of the incidental control brought about by inducing farmers to carry out recognized soil-conservation and soil-building practices on their farms.

Scarcity Economy Hit.

"Such legislation should not be posited on an economy of scarcity. Nor should such legislation be designed to meet a temporary emergency. It should, on the contrary, encourage the abundant production of agricultural commodities, and provide for the storage or warehousing of the production above current needs in order to have such commodities available at reasonable prices in years of drought or other adverse conditions.

"Such legislation should, by means of loans, assist farmers to cooperate with Government in reaching this desirable objective. Such legislation should provide means of regaining our export markets in farm products, to the end that such products may flow freely into the markets of the world."

As to the provision for expansion of markets, the committee said:

"While provision is made for handling excessive surpluses temporarily through moderate control features, the more important and fruitful approach to the solution of the farm problem is in expansion of foreign and domestic markets."

Legality Defended.

An extensive defense of constitutionality was advanced, including these observations:

"The studies during the past 15 years conducted by the committees of Congress amply demonstrate that there is more than a reasonable basis for concluding that the marketing of excessive supplies of the major agricultural commodities . . . do have a direct and immediate effect on interstate and foreign commerce in these commodities as well as on interstate and foreign commerce generally.

"They demonstrate, too, that deficiencies in marketing farm commodities in interstate and foreign commerce result in diminutions of and burdens upon that commerce. These studies further demonstrate that if a regular, even flow of such commodities into interstate and foreign commerce could be secured, then the disastrous consequences following such irregularity in marketing could be avoided."

Litvinoff Jabs At Timidity of Fascists' Foes

By the Associated Press.

Moscow, Nov. 28.—Soviet Commissar Maxim Litvinoff tonight drew a satiric picture of international diplomacy dealing with "three states which loudly proclaim disregard of all international law."

He charged Germany and Italy with "unceremonious intervention" in Spain, and Japan with doing in China "everything which until now has been called war."

Speaking at a Leningrad political rally, Litvinoff said the three states assert their "aggressive policy with the utmost clarity."

"Nevertheless there are states which do not believe their statements . . . and use all their diplomacy in obtaining confirmations. They do not cease addressing the aggressors with inquiries approximately like this:

"'You declared that you do not recognize international treaties and you even really violate them . . . you reject collaboration with us.

"'We wish to know whether we have understood you correctly . . . Please be so kind as to confirm this precisely.'"

Litvinoff said that receipt of such confirmation did not halt further inquiries, oral and written, but that the aggressors "unfortunately do not confine themselves to sending written and oral confirmations."

The foreign chief said that due to his official position he could not express doubts concerning motives of the nations seeking diplomatic "confirmations" from aggressors, but that his audience was free to draw its own conclusions.

Railways Open 'Fight for Life' On Rates Today

Expected to Assert Increase in Line With Roosevelt Policy.

Continued from Page 1.

almost anything else," said a spokesman last night. "The railroads naturally have had to curtail expenditures since 1930. If they had the money, they would be buying rails, locomotives, ties, ballast and piling—materials to give work to a million men."

Shippers, on the other hand, denied higher rates will help business, and prepared to oppose vigorously a boost in rates. The Structural Clay Products Institute, through its president, Eben Rodgers charged:

"Imposition of these proposed increases in freight rates . . . on brick and tile, which amounts to 33 per cent of the delivered cost . . . is sure to retard, if not render impossible, the carrying out of the small-house program on a Nation-wide scale. This would be nothing less than an economic misfortune."

Coal Rate Rise Assailed.

Rodgers' warning was contained in a letter to President Roosevelt, who today will send a message to Congress recommending enactment of legislation to promote stimulation of private housing construction.

Another emphatic voice raised against granting of higher freight rates, so far as soft coal is concerned, was that of John Carson, consumers' counsel of the National Bituminous Coal Commission. Bituminous coal is one of the five exceptions to the 15 per cent boost. The others are anthracite coal, lumber, sugar, fruits and vegetables.

Carson said the proposed increase would cost $30,000,000 to coal consumers, citing an increase in bituminous rates already granted by the commission. He said he will ask the commission to start a general investigation of the entire coal freight rate structure.

J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, will be the first witness when the hearings open today. He will be followed by Dr. Julius Parmelee, head of the bureau of railway economics.

The railroads, in addition to freight rate increases, also seek a boost in passenger fares from 2 to 2½ cents a mile in Eastern territory—the region east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac Rivers.

The original petition was drawn up by class one railroads—carriers with gross revenue of $1,000,000 or more annually—but has been augmented by similar freight rate petitions from virtually every rail and water carrier in the country.

Among the arguments which the railroad association is expected to place before the I. C. C. are that:

Freight car loadings are slumping heavily.

Net operating revenues for the past nine months amount to a 2.47 per cent return, compared to a 3.44 per cent in 1930—or $468,449,039 compared to $648,115,287.

Railroads have been forced to borrow heavily from the reconstruction Finance Corporation, and after repaying one-third of their loans, still owe $350,000,000.

Thirty-three major roads are in trusteeship or receivership, involving 28 per cent of all mileage—71,386 miles.

To Cite Rising Costs.

Virtually no railroads are paying stock dividends.

Unprofitable track mileage aggregated 40 per cent last year.

The cost of materials, supplies and fuel is up 40 per cent.

Labor costs recently were boosted 5 per cent by wage negotiations, and restoration of the former 10 per cent wage cut added another $175,000,000 charge.

Taxes are "much higher," and will be increased when the social security tax goes to 3 per cent January 1.

Operating revenues for October were 23 per cent below the same month in 1930, and passenger revenues 33 per cent lower.

Hall Chosen President Of State School Heads

The convention of State School Superintendents concluded at the Hotel Raleigh yesterday with the election of Sidney Hall, of Richmond Va., as president of the organization. He succeeds Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, of Hartfort, Conn.

Other officers elected are H. E. Hendrix, of Phoenix, Ariz., vice president, and Mrs. Liez Johnson Lewis, o. Denver, secretary.

Named to the executive committee were M. D. Collins, of Atlanta, Ga.; W. W. Trent, Charleston, W. Va.; Bertram Packard, Augusta, Me.; Eugene Elliott, Lansing, Mich.; Floyd MacMurray, Indianapolis, Ind.; Frances L. Bailey, Montpelier, Vt.

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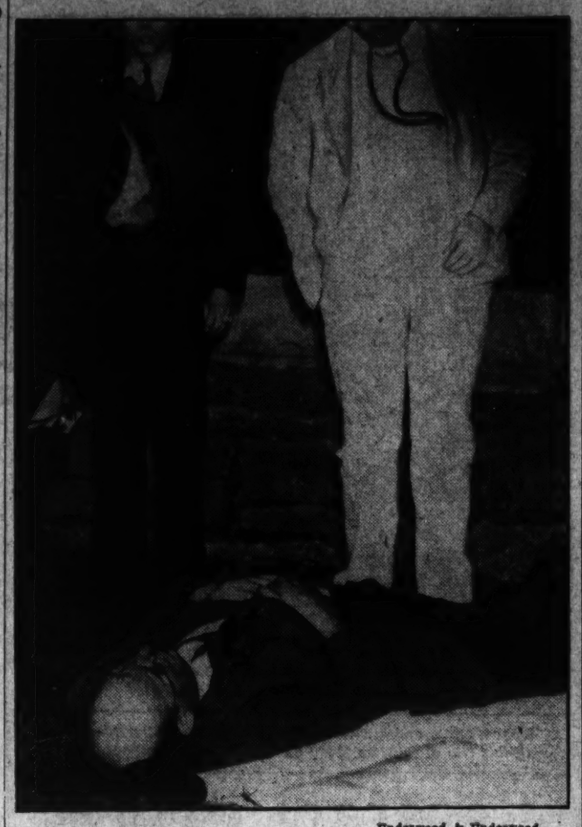
End of 50-Foot Drop From Bridge



Underwood & Underwood.

Douglas S. Davenport, 57, of 1230 Nineteenth street northwest, proofreader at The Post, who jumped or fell 50 feet from the P Street Bridge last night, as he awaited an ambulance. At Emergency he was found to have received a fractured pelvis, possible fracture of the lower spine and severe shock, condition undetermined. Davenport was discharged several days ago from Episcopal Hospital, where he had undergone treatment for a throat condition.

Topless Bathing Suits For Women Predicted

Coral Gables, Fla., Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Albert de Paris, New York beauty culture expert told a convention of the Florida Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association here today that American women will be wearing topless bathing suits by 1940.

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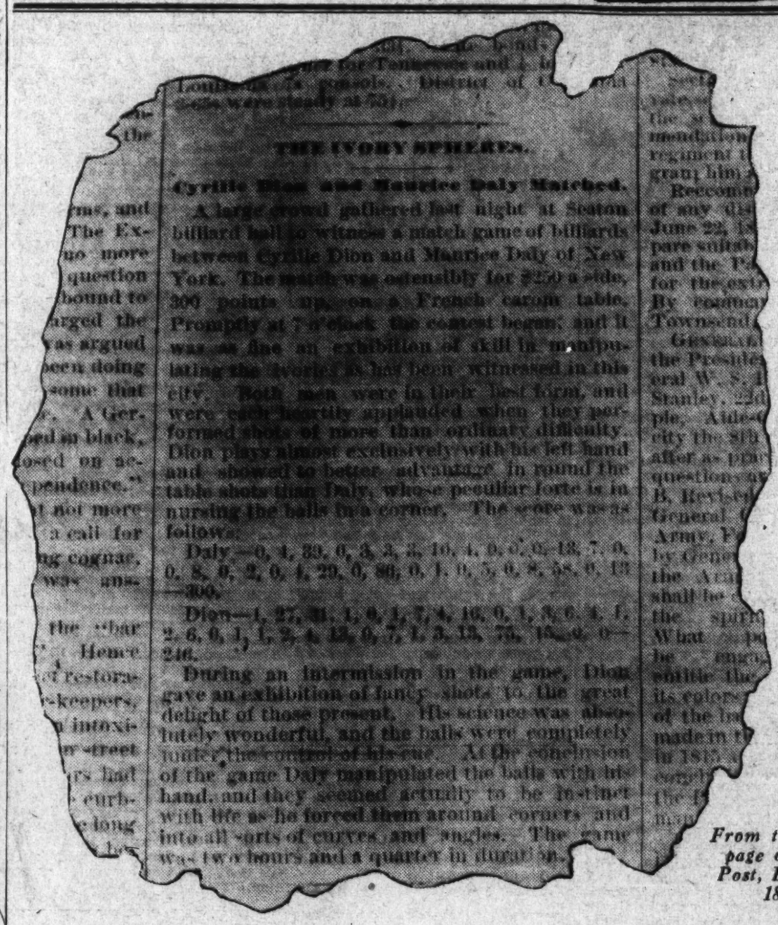

THE IVORY SPHERES.

Cyrille Dion and Maurice Daly Matched.

A large crowd gathered last night at Seaton billiard hall to witness a match game of billiards between Cyrille Dion and Maurice Daly of New York. The match was ostensibly for $250 a side, 300 points up, on a French carom table. Promptly at 7 o'clock the contest began, and it was as fine an exhibition of skill in manipulating the ivories as has been witnessed in this city. Both men were in their best form, and were subject to applauded when they performed shots of more than ordinary difficulty. Dion plays almost exclusively with his left hand and showed to better advantage in round the table shots than Daly, whose peculiar forte is in nursing the balls into a corner. The score was as follows:

Daly—0, 4, 39, 0, 3, 3, 3, 10, 4, 0, 0, 0, 13, 7, 0, 0, 8, 0, 2, 0, 4, 29, 0, 86; 0, 1, 0, 5, 0, 8, 58, 0, 13—300.

Dion—1, 27, 31, 1, 0, 1, 7, 4, 16, 0, 1, 0, 0, 3, 1, 2, 6, 0, 1, 1, 2, 4, 13, 0, 7, 1, 3, 13, 75, 18, 0, 0—246.

During an intermission in the game, Dion gave an exhibition of fancy shots to the great delight of those present. His science was absolutely wonderful, and the balls were completely under the control of his cue. At the conclusion of the game Daly manipulated the balls with his hand, and they seemed actually to be instinct with life as he forced them around corners and into all sorts of curves and angles. The game was two hours and a quarter in duration.

From the front page of The Post, Dec. 11, 1877

Sports Was Front Page News For The Post 60 Years Ago

When Shirley Povich writes the history of sports as mirrored in the columns of The Washington Post, he can go back the full sixty years for his material. For, as the clipping reproduced above shows, The Post has been interested in sports from the very first.

Povich's review of six decades of sports news in The Post is just one of many fascinating articles you will find in the Sixtieth Anniversary Edition, which will be published as a special section with The Washington Post for Monday, December 6. Politics, society, churches, music, real estate—each phase of Washington life as The Post has recorded it will be reviewed. And there will be scores of illustrations showing both the old and the new.

Everyone will want a copy of this unusually interesting edition. If you are not already a subscriber—or if you want extra copies to mail to your friends—phone National 4200 and reserve your copies now.

Sixtieth Anniversary Edition of

The Washington Post

Out Monday, December 6th!

Naming a Ship Is Hard Work For the Navy

Thousands of Titles Are Requested; Painstaking Research Necessary.

Building a Navy ship is quite a job, but naming one is just a headache, especially if the vessel is a cruiser or a destroyer.

These swift fighting craft don't come by their names by accident. It is a complicated, painstaking, trying process which so far seems to have accomplished better results than those employed in the case of many children and most parking cars.

Things aren't so bad in the case of battleships, because the law says they must be named for States and that just limits the field. But tradition (not law) says cruisers should be named for cities and destroyers for naval heroes or benefactors not now living.

And finally, weeks or even months of biographical and historical research must be completed before the ultimate decision is made and a vessel's name picked from thousands of possibilities.

Thousands of Names Suggested.

Thousands, even tens of thousands of letters and telegrams pour into the Navy Department when a new ship is to be named.

A waiting list of hundreds of names, all traditionally available for the smaller warships, is kept on hand.

In charge of the job of research is Mrs. Edna B. Casbarian, clerk in the office of the chief clerk, Bureau of Navigation. She devotes all of her time to this work and when she passes a name as available for one of Uncle Sam's fighting ships, it goes in storage for possible future use.

On the basis of these reports, Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, head of the bureau, submits a list to Secretary of the Navy Claude A. Swanson. If Swanson approves a name from the list, in the case of a destroyer, more work begins.

Right Sponsor Must Be Found.

Mrs. Casbarian must find the nearest female descendant of the man to be honored to act as sponsor for the vessel. This may require long research through old files and even to the clerk of the county in which the man was born. To get the wrong female descendant might lead to no end of complications.

This descendant is then invited to officiate at the launching and smash a bottle of champagne (United States vintage) against the vessel's side. Many sponsors are young women to whom mothers have delegated the honor. There is a Society of Sponsors, of which Mrs. Russell Creamer Langdon, of New York City, is president.

The deceased naval man, whose name the new ship will bear, need not have been an officer. In the Navy's history 15 enlisted men have been selected for their heroism to give their names to the Navy's craft.

Naming cruisers is almost as arduous a task. All cities of any size want a Navy vessel with their name on it and the moment a cruiser is authorized, petitions from Congressmen, patriotic societies, chambers of commerce, churches, and individuals begin to flood the Navy Department.

Submarines don't cause all this to-do. They are named after fish.

Guardian of Warships' Names

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Edna B. Casbarian, clerk in the Navy Department, whose job is to see that no name is picked for a cruiser or destroyer unless it meets traditional requirements. Weeks and months of biographical and historical research are needed.

Roosevelt Talk With Jackson Hints Early Anti-Trust Drive

Continued from Page 1.

ployment census that his organization now is undertaking.

Hopkins joined the Presidential special at Bennett, S. C. Mr. Roosevelt's schedule calls for arrival tomorrow morning at Miami, where the Potomac is waiting to bear him to his favorite fishing grounds. The new destroyer Selfridge will act as communications and escort ship.

On his sea vacation the President will be in daily communication with Washington. In addition, two Navy seaplanes based at Miami will rush him important mail.

As fishing companions he will have Jackson, Ickes, Hopkins, his son James, Dr. Ross T. McIntire, personal physician; Col. Edwin M. Watson, White House military aide, and Capt. Walter Woodson, naval aide.

After a few days beneath the tropic sun the President plans to head back to a Florida port and board his train for Warm Springs, Ga., where he will spend 24 hours with infantile paralysis sufferers at the foundation of which he is head. Then he will go northward to Gainesville, Ga. to deliver a brief speech at dedication of a public square named in his honor.

Inventive Boy Star Says Teeth Double Radio Set's Power

Freddie Bartholomew is not only a great admirer of Benjamin Franklin, but has some of that famous American's scientific curiosity.

Franklin, with a kite string and key, discovered electricity in the sky.

Freddie, by attaching a radio aerial wire to the metal band temporarily worn on his teeth, has proven that he makes a perfect antenna.

When his Aunt Cissy heard the young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star's radio going after his usual bedtime hour, she investigated.

"I found Freddie sitting up in bed, with wires running from his radio to the band the dentist recently put on his teeth," she said. "He explained that there was no danger of his getting a shock. I was the one that received the shock."

"Besides," said Freddie, "my radio works better. Using myself as an antenna, I get twice the volume."

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Tax Collections Under Security Act Simplified

Monthly Reports Changed to Quarterly to Aid Small Employers.

Continued from Page 1.

istrative machinery in the States is ready for the work which will furnish the first test of the mass security program.

The 22 States have accumulated a little more than $340,000,000 in trust funds to meet these payments. Insurance in these States covers 11,565,000 workers.

Discussing the change in Treasury regulations, Morgenthau said:

"The purpose of the change is simplification of our tax collection system under the social security act in the interest both of the tax payer and the Government. It is in line with the general policy that I stated recently in these words: 'We want to simplify collection and make the taxpayer's record-keeping less difficult.'

"The change will, I think, provide a form of record-keeping far less burdensome to employers who are required to pay taxes under the act and to transmit taxes collected from their employes. At the same time, since the tax return must agree with the information return to be made for the same period and on the same form, the Government's record-keeping will be made much more simple and efficient by the elimination of cross-checking and going back to the taxpayer to reconcile differences.

"It will mean a great deal to the employe, too, because it will insure a more accurate and timely report to the Social Security Board of the names and the amounts paid by those from whom pay roll taxes are being collected by the employers for the Government and who are to receive in the future old-age retirement benefits."

The Treasury said the regulations are designed primarily to aid the 95 per cent of employers who employ 20 or fewer workers. For these employers, the department said, "the utmost simplification of record-keeping is regarded as . . . especially desirable."

Under the amended regulations, returns, together with tax payments, must be made to collectors of internal revenue in April for the quarter ending March 31, 1938.

Machado Appeal Slated.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Attorney Francis A. O'Neill said tonight he would appear before a Federal commissioner tomorrow to ask dismissal of the four-year-old Cuban murder and embezzlement charges against Gen. Gerardo Machado, former President of Cuba.

2 German Generals' Sons Seized After Desertion

Vienna (Monday), Nov. 29 (U.P.).—Two Germans without passports, reputed to be sons of German generals and members of the postwar Richthofen air squadron who deserted when they learned the squadron had been ordered to Spain, were under arrest today.

They were stopped at Schaerding Saturday and jailed at Linz. Police refused to divulge their names. Both were charged with illegal entry and sentenced to serve a two-week jail term after which they will be expelled.

Japanese Block Shanghai Wires To All of China

Cities Bombed Savagely to Cut Off Retreat From Wuhu and Nanking.

Continued from Page 1.

be used by the Chinese government against Japan.

"However, because of the composition of the International Settlement, we will maintain the closest contact with settlement authorities in every respect. Foreign rights and interests will be respected fully.

"We may repeat the method used in Manchukuo — namely, setting aside a certain portion of customs as installments on foreign loans. Shanghai customs have been the security for foreign loans to China. Japan will respect these."

To Let Council Alone.

The spokesman said Japan does not intend to interfere with administrative functions of the Shanghai municipal council.

By the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Monday), Nov. 29.—Shanghai was cut off from telegraphic communicatoin with the rest of China today as Japanese officials, having seized control of the Chinese telegraph and radio channels linking the metropolis with the interior, ordered service suspended.

Shortly before this occurred, incoming messages reported a score of Americans and Britons were endangered and hundreds of Chinese killed or wounded as Japanese airforces struck savagely at vital points around China's evacuated capital, Nanking.

When 114 bombs were dropped on Chinkiang, important Yangtze River port, 40 miles east of Nanking, the small American and British colony took refuge on the British gunboat Aphis, lying in the river. No foreigners were hurt.

Chest Workers Map Final Push To Meet Quota

Deadline Set Tomorrow; Some Progress Is Reported.

Its drive deadline set at noon tomorrow, the Washington Community Chest yesterday swung into an eleventh hour offensive to perform the miracle officials said would be necessary to wipe out the $290,000 deficit reported last Tuesday.

In the extra weeks volunteer workers accepted then in an effort to reach the goal of $2,059,000 set as a minimum needs of 69 Chest agencies this year, the deficit has been considerably reduced. New pledges and increases on former pledges have been pouring into Chest headquarters at the Willard Hotel, but officials yesterday were not ready to call the fight won.

Workers refused to let Sunday interfere with their labors and homes were canvassed throughout the city as faithfully as on week days. Ministers appealed from their pulpits for help for the city's needy.

To Solicit Middle Class.

No one connected with the Chest was able to estimate yesterday how much has been received in the extra week of solicitation. Among contributors who increased their gifts were Lincoln O'Brien, former head of the Tariff Commission, who added $50, and E. H. Droop, who also added $50.

Officials said special efforts would be directed in the closing hours of the drive to the "middle class," comprising people who earn $5,000 to $10,000 and drop $10 or $25 in the Chest to aid less fortunate in the city. This class, they said, would be resolicited.

Up to Washington.

Herbert L. Willett, jr., director of the Community Chest, said yesterday the whole situation was squarely up to the people of Washington.

"If Washington wants sick people to continue to suffer, orphans to be refused admittance to institutions, old people to take their chances on the bounty of relatives," he said, "then Washington will continue its apparent apathy toward the Community Chest.

"It is squarely up to Washington to decide whether these conditions are to exist or whether they are to be prevented by the subscription of the entire goal sought by the Community Chest."

Help for Weak KIDNEYS And Irritated Bladder

Gain in Health—Feel Stronger Stop Getting Up Nights

One good way to harmlessly flush waste excess acid and poisons from overtaxed kidneys and correct that irritation of the bladder is to get a 35 cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and follow directions.

When you are nervous, have dizzy spells—get up often at night—when flow is difficult and scanty and sometimes smarts and burns—your kidneys may need looking after.

GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules is a good effective diuretic—it's the original—the genuine right from Haarlem in Holland—refuse substitutes.—Adv.

$100,000 Fire Destroys C. & O. Railroad Shop

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 28 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the storehouse of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway shops early today, causing a loss estimated at $100,000.

Miami Beach, Fla.

Smart living and a complete vacation! All the fun at no extra cost! Learn about this amazing plan at RONEY PLAZA (MIAMI BEACH) and MIAMI BILTMORE (MIAMI).

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 29, 1937.

Freedmen's Hospital.

Last week Secretary Ickes ordered a survey of the administration of Freedmen's Hospital. This is in line with the new policy of the Interior Department to scrutinize all institutions under its control before approving their budget applications. The only possible question as to this policy is why it has not always been in force.

Beyond a doubt, Freedmen's Hospital will welcome the investigation. From all reports, its needs cry so loud that even a casual visitor could not fail to appreciate the justice in its application for increased funds. The District, too, should welcome the investigation. For it can only add fuel to the growing fires of enthusiasm for a reorganization of the city which would give Washington something more than its present highly unsatisfactory nor-fish-nor-fowl status.

Specifically, the descent of Interior Department investigators on Freedmen's Hospital will make clear the absurdity of the Federal Government administering a small municipal hospital. In years gone by there was some sense in the arrangement. Immediately following the Civil War, the Capital was flooded with newly freed Negroes from the South. The city was in no position to care for them when they fell ill, so the Federal Government undertook the task. But conditions today are vastly changed. Freedmen's Hospital is now as much a local institution as the tuberculosis sanitarium at Glenn Dale.

Walter Reed, Mount Alto and the Naval hospitals are properly under Federal control. Each receives patients from outside Washington—soldiers and sailors who are plainly Federal responsibilities. This is not the case with Freedmen's. Its facilities are dedicated overwhelmingly to the care of colored District residents. In all reason, its administration should be given to the District, as recommended by the Jacobs committee on fiscal relations.

The transfer would doubtless give Freedmen's a more careful and sympathetic sort of direction. Under local management, moreover, it might be able to relieve some part of the deplorable overcrowding currently reported at Gallinger Hospital.

The Juvenile Court Bill.

There was keen disappointment when, at the end of its last session, Congress failed to pass the District Juvenile Court bill. But sponsors of the measure were pleased that it did not pass carrying the amendments attached by the Senate. For those changes go a long way toward destroying the usefulness of the entire bill.

As passed by the House after the most careful study, the Juvenile Court bill would have abolished criminal charges and procedure against children. It would have transformed the court into an agency for the protection and rehabilitation of delinquent youngsters without subjecting them to the psychology of the criminal. Should that objective be frustrated, there would be little point in passing the bill.

The House bill would require the court to "hear and determine all cases of children without a jury unless a jury be demanded by the child, his parent or guardian." As changed by the Senate, jury trials would be required unless waived by the child or his parents. If the judge were thus forced to inquire, in every case, whether or not trial by jury could be dispensed with, it would be virtually impossible to discard criminal pleas and charges, with their unavoidable reaction of putting the child on the defensive.

Likewise, the Senate would deprive the court of its jurisdiction over adults contributing to the delinquency of minors. Experience has proved the desirability of dealing with the source of trouble in cases of this kind. It is futile to subject a child to the discipline of the court and ignore the real cause of his difficulties. Surely a simple explanation of the objective sought by the original bill in this respect should suffice to bring about withdrawal of the Senate's amendment.

Moreover, the Senate would forbid removal of a child from the custody of his parents "unless his welfare and the safety and protection of the public cannot be adequately safeguarded without such removal." To separate a child from his parents is a drastic measure. It should be carefully safeguarded. But under this provision such action would not be controlled by the welfare of the child, as it should be. Regardless of how bad a child's environment might be, he could not be separated from his parents unless the public were menaced by his remaining at home.

Still another unfortunate amendment would require investigating officers of the court to report their findings to an assistant corporation counsel. That would tend to leave vital questions in the hands of this prosecuting official instead of the juvenile judge—to subordinate a child's need for guidance and discipline to legal definition of his offense.

It would be a pity if this bill, so carefully drafted to conform to the most enlightened practices in dealing with child delinquents, should be enacted with amendments that might defeat its commendable purpose. Before the bill emerges from conference it should once more undergo a careful revision, with the object of eliminating every amendment that is alien to its purpose of reclaiming juvenile offenders before they slip into the criminal category.

The President's Reassurance.

The task of bringing the Government's spending within the limits set by its income has become definitely harder as a result of the current business setback. Not only is revenue likely to fall below estimates made when industry was expanding, but pressure for additional relief and emergency outlays is certain to become greater.

Nevertheless, President Roosevelt shows no signs of wavering in his desire to effect a balancing of the budget as speedily as possible. Reassuring evidence to that effect is contained in his letter to Senator Barkley urging that the new farm program be kept within the present limit of $500,000,000.

That the President has turned his back upon pump-priming as a business stimulant is to be inferred not only from his repeated references to the importance of balancing the budget, but also from his deliberate avoidance of all recovery proposals that would entail the spending of more Federal funds. Reliance is being placed at the present time upon encouragement of private capital to enter productive channels and modification of policies that hamper or discourage investment.

This new emphasis upon expansion of private investment, without resort to inflationary Government spending, is in line with the policies advocated by Secretary Morgenthau in a recent address before the Academy of Political Science. On that occasion he said emphatically that "the basic need today is to foster the full application of the driving force of private capital." Rejecting suggestions that another great spending program might be desirable to ward off business depression, he concluded that the best way to encourage business expansion lies in making steady progress toward a balanced budget by gradual reduction of expenditures.

Whatever opinion one may hold as to the benefits derived from pump-priming in the last few years, few people would deny that a time eventually comes when the stimulative effects of continued heavy Government spending is outweighed by the depressive effects of continued deficit financing. Fear that the Government's credit may be impaired and fear of uncontrollable inflation that might hopelessly upset all their calculations make prudent businessmen unwilling to take risks that would ordinarily be regarded as quite normal.

The repeated failure of the Administration to fulfill its promise of balancing the budget has thus been one important cause of the widespread reluctance to embark upon new enterprises. Sustained and determined progress toward budgetary balance would not only have a calming effect; it would also encourage the hope that, in returning to fiscal orthodoxy, the Administration is preparing to limit the scope of its activities interfering with private business.

After eight years of depression, which will have piled up a net deficit of over $20,000,000,000 by the end of this fiscal year, the prospect of a new pump-priming program that would add more billions to a debt already in excess of $37,000,000,000 is not to be contemplated without a shudder. Yet that will be a looming possibility unless Congress heeds the President's warnings against voting excessive farm subsidies and other appropriations measures. For higher taxes are scarcely to be contemplated at a time when relief from present burdensome levies is generally agreed to be essential.

School For Labor.

Some interesting possibilities arise from the opening of a C. I. O. school in Washington. At present the curriculum of this Federal Workers School is limited to courses that will particularly appeal to Government employes. But its significance need not end there. If unions affiliated with the C. I. O. are really going in for education there is no reason why they should stop with courses in economic and cultural subjects.

Since the underlying purpose of the school is to advance the "progressive labor movement," the logic of including courses in "creative writing" and "public speaking" is easy for anyone to see. Even "group singing" and "modern dance" may contribute to the same end. But the very fact that these courses are to be propagandistic to some extent suggests the limits of their appeal. In any event they fail to satisfy the greatest demand for instruction among groups upon which the C. I. O. is, in considerable measure, dependent for support.

It is a well-known fact that unemployment is now largely confined to unskilled workmen. When the present business recession began shortages of skilled workers were apparent in a number of industries. Yet millions of unskilled men remain idle, and only meager efforts are made to equip them for the jobs that are likely to become available. In some cases unions are directly responsible for this condition by reason of their control over apprenticeships.

Surely organized labor's greatest opportunities in the field of education lie in the training of unskilled men for the type of service which modern industry demands. That task is doubtless too big for unions to undertake unaided. But they could certainly make a significant contribution, and by greater emphasis upon the need for vocational training they could induce lax State governments to set up efficient machinery to make use of funds Congress has already appropriated for that purpose.

It must be remembered, of course, that the Federal Workers School has been created to serve a special group. In that field it may render a useful service. But if labor-sponsored instruction is to become general, it might far better start with how to manage a machine than with "contemporary literature."

Japan's Latest Threat.

Japan's action in extending her authority over the administration of Chinese customs at Shanghai has resulted in thoroughly justified protests to the Tokyo government by the United States, Great Britain and France.

Clearly none of these powers can safely afford to acquiesce in this latest Japanese act of brigandage. They have a moral and material stake of far-reaching importance in the maintenance of an unimpaired Chinese customs service. That body has long been recognized as one of the finest administrative agencies in the world, with a record of honest and efficient service going back many years. Indeed, without the revenue derived from customs, particularly the receipts from the Shanghai zone, payment on the Chinese foreign debt would have been impossible, and much of the fine reconstruction efforts made by the Nanking government during recent years would have been out of the question.

For the powers to stand by idly and see Japan take over the customs administration at Shanghai would make them, in effect, the tacit partners of the aggressor in a crime against a friendly nation. It would also mean the abandonment by the western powers of their important stake in Shanghai and the even more important stake in China's present and future trade.

One need not be endowed with prophetic vision to foretell what will happen if Japan is permitted to control the Shanghai customs. When the interior Chinese customs depots in Manchuria were seized by the Japanese in 1932-33, the Tokyo government declared that the customary percentage of receipts on debt payment account would be set aside. Nothing of the sort was done. Moreover, the control of Manchurian customs gave Japan an effective means of cutting off the entry into that region of all foreign goods, except those Japan herself was unable to supply.

Each step the Tokyo militarists have taken during the past six years in the direction of establishing Japanese hegemony over China has been bolder, more ambitious and more far-reaching than the last. To this development the weakness and disunity of the democratic powers interested in the Far East have contributed a great deal. But further weakness on the part of these nations would be fatal. Surrender to Japan's current demand for power would not only lead to an intensification of the existing problems in the Far East; it would also increase the danger of wars of aggression everywhere.

This fact is clearly recognized by the Washington, London and Paris governments. Unquestionably, the Far Eastern situation will be a subject of serious discussion at this week's meeting of French and British statesmen. And the fact that the United States has acted simultaneously with the other two powers in calling Japan to account reveals a new-found harmony by the three great world democracies in the face of Japan's treaty-smashing course.

This harmony was manifested in limited fashion at the recent Brussels parley. But that meeting only cleared the path for action. Further measures by the three powers and all other conscientious signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty in defense of their interests under that pact are now clearly called for.

The latest notes of protest to Japan regarding the seizure of the Shanghai customs were all to the good. But the powers must not stop at this point. Ways and means must now be considered to deprive Japan of the means of continuing its aggressions in China. To that end a new conference of the Nine-Power Treaty signatories is indicated. In the meantime the three great democratic powers must stand together in defense of the sanctity of treaties, of China's territorial integrity and of world peace. In such unity there is strength.

"There are few automobiles in Russia still," a Russian visitor to the United States reports. Same here, comrade.

During funeral services in an Iowa church, the "dear departed" woman sat up suddenly in her casket. It would seem to us that it is a breach of etiquet for one to interrupt one's own funeral.

Middle age is that period when you have your physician check you over and he tells you, "Quit worrying—worry will kill you." Then on top of everything else you have to worry about, you set in worrying about worrying.

How Much Does He Weigh?

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

From A Teacher.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Each morning I stand in school with my class of little Negro children and repeat, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the country for which it stands, one Nation indivisible with liberty and justice to all." Each day I teach them not only to pledge their allegiance but to love their country, for which the blood of their fathers has been spilled in every war in which the United States has been engaged.

Immediately after our pledge we have new topics and discussions which sometimes are as follows:

"The lynching bill is being denounced in our Senate. Why is that? Does that mean that some of the Senators want their little boys lynched? But then, in the South, only colored boys are lynched, aren't they? Why is that? Are there no courts in the South to try us?"

And then lest I say that which burns my heart and soul, the morning hour is brought quickly to a close, but not before some innocent requests, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty."

MARY DULANY EVANS.
Washington, Nov. 19.

View Of Utilities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Private utilities are condemned by Mr. John Riggles at a time when President Roosevelt is trying to undo mistakes in regard to them.

No attempt is made here to deprecate the value of cheap, tax-free, low-interest power to oil lamp users and those scrapping their private generating plants in favor of it. But prejudice or misinformation should not blind certain critics to the fact that consumer gains and new customer gains have been quite as great in private utility territory. Except for long Government persecution, the gain would have been greater.

Wheeler legislation to squeeze out water may be justified in a few notorious holding company cases. But how about the companies which never over-watered, or which have squeezed out the water as earnings were ploughed back?

This forceful de-watering (well might it include political bunk) should endear (?) radical legislators to the chief losers—several million forgotten men, farmers, etc., who bought utilities in the 20s. Shall whatever hopes they have cherished of realizing on their equities be destroyed; the big shots, as someone pointed out recently, having abandoned the scuttled ship long ago?

The writer happens to possess the good fortune not to own a single share of any utility stock.

E. G. BARR.
Washington, Nov. 26.

"The March Of A Nation"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Together with most Washingtonians, I have taken pleasure in the advance of The Post to standards worthy of a newspaper in the Nation's Capital. Therefore, it is with great regret that I have observed a failure to achieve those standards for the last year or more in The Post's treatment of the Spanish war.

On November 24, on the page opposite the editorials, The Post devoted three-quarters of a column to a review of "The March of a Nation" by Harold Cardozo. This review was signed by Herbert R. Southworth. Technically, I suppose that the opinions expressed in a book review are not identical with the editorial policy of the paper. But on Mr. Southworth's own showing, the book itself is negligible, and therefore, would not rate a three-quarter column in The Post. Hence, I conclude that The Post identifies Mr. Southworth's opinion on the Spanish facts with its own.

The review is, of course, not a literary review at all but another contribution to the maneuver by which Americans are being induced to confuse communism with democracy and to see red as white.

Mr. Southworth is indignant because Cardozo insists on seeing red as red. He quotes some election figures. These figures mean nothing. Whatever the nominal party affiliation of the Cabinet of February, 1936, the fact remains that from February to June the parties of disorder (communism, socialism, anarchism) had high-handed sway and burned and murdered with all the legal immunity of a lynching mob. Whatever the name of the then Cabinet and Cortes the fact was it was not a government.

What were the real tendencies of the gangsters that had effective power has been illustrated since the rebellion by the sad history of Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona, by the frank recognition of Communist officeholders for what they are, by the alliance with Russia and the dictation of the Comintern, by the character of their revolutionary friends abroad (in America the New Masses, the Nation, the New Republic), by the proscription of religion by the disorder and cruelties typical of Utopian fanatics everywhere, from Russia to Mexico.

If nothing else were required to show the facts, the reports of the Associated Press about the celebration in Madrid of Russia's twentieth anniversary are sufficient. Or rather they would be sufficient if The Post had not seen fit to tuck them away in the decent obscurity of page 6 on the following day.

I know nothing about the book in question, for I have not seen it. Mr. Southworth makes it out to be poor stuff on the charge of badly spelt Spanish. How this might happen. Mr. Southworth might discuss with The Post linotypist, who, in the very same paragraph, spells Oviedo with a "Q."

But whether Cardozo's book be or be not good literature, the story will be the same. The critics, more politicians than literateurs, have their minds made up on the following points: Reds are never anything but a minority; there is no such thing as a subversive Russian international policy; anyone who doesn't want socialism is a Fascist; religion is against the poor and against education; the church owned one-third of Spain's wealth (after the six spoliations by politicians in the last century). On all these false positions people like Mr. Southworth have taken their stand, and if there be anybody with another view of the situation it is more than will ever be known to those who depend on The Post.

I am very sorry to say this of a paper which in its otherwise high standards reflects the experience of an editor who has had remarkable opportunities as student and newspaperman to see the realities of the world situation, and of an owner who by his remarkable career as businessman and public servant should be in a position to take more than the ordinary superficial view of the Spanish question.

A European diplomat recently said to me: "What American journalists do not seem to understand is that the Spanish Right is fighting for the traditions of European civilization." I offer this statement to the editor and owner of The Post and to their readers, hoping that they will read, mark and inwardly digest. We, who are opposed to communism and collectivism of any kind, feel that the dangers of these tendencies are insufficiently appreciated by many otherwise admirable representatives of American journalism.

We further feel that in its estimate of the forces making for civilization, such as education, free press, democratic procedure, manhood suffrage, representative government, and the like, American journalism frequently fails to understand the great and irreplaceable contribution of religion. Otherwise in evaluating the merits on the two sides of the Spanish war, it might give a better example than it does of the impartiality of which in other cases it so justly boasts.

Sincerely yours for an even better Post.

JOHN K. CARTWRIGHT.
Washington, Nov. 24.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Herbert R. Southworth's contention in The Post of November 24, that the Spanish government is not Red, can be abundantly substantiated.

"Tidings From Spain" is a religious periodical published by consecrated men and women who are working earnestly and who are suffering to bring the Christianity of Jesus Christ to the people of Spain. Page 10 of the December, 1937, issue contains the following:

"There are three things concerning which we can be certain. Firstly, that the government is not 'Red,' and is more and more holding the extremists in check. Secondly, that the government is very favorable to Protestant work. Thirdly, that Franco's supporters are seeking to crush Protestantism by every possible means. In all but two or three small districts, evangelical work is entirely stopped, and no meetings are allowed."

From the beginning of the Franco rebellion, the testimony of these Christian workers in Spain has been consistently that should the rebellion be successful religious liberty would be crushed in all of Spain.

With religious freedom crushed, Spain then indeed would be Red—red with the blood of free men.

JOHN N. QUINN.
Takoma Park, Nov. 24.

Puerto Rico's Future.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The artist who painted the deplorable Puerto Rican mural in the new postoffice in Washington appointed himself "a committee of one" recently and journeyed to the island.

Why agitators from the United States should take it upon themselves to interfere with the supervision of the island by those in authority is beyond my comprehension. Such extreme ideas may have a tendency to plant the seed of discontentment among some of her populace.

The result of their last election indicated that the inhabitants overwhelmingly voted to remain citizens of the United States. They are fully aware of the valuable assistance received from our Administration during the period of the depression, when over $40,000,000 were appropriated to improve their economic and social condition, and to which they were entitled as American citizens.

It is my candid opinion that propaganda will delay the granting of statehood to Puerto Rica for many years to come.

CASPAR THOMAS.
Woodhaven, N. Y., Nov. 27.

District Bar Exams.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Thank you very much for the editorials you have printed in regard to raising the requirements for taking the bar examination in Washington. It seems that someone is always taking the joy out of life by encreaching on the opportunities that have been afforded persons in the District.

The precedent established by the three-year law schools in the city is worthy of praise. It has enabled those who have not had the opportunity of obtaining an education "on the old man's dough" a chance to obtain knowledge by attending these night schools.

JAMES F. MINNET.
Washington, Nov. 23.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The Little Sisters of the Poor and their inmates wish to express their sincere thanks to the General Assembly Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus and to all their friends who so lavishly contributed to the Pound Party for the benefit of the home on November 21. It was a huge success. May God bless and reward abundantly all who enable us to carry on our work for the aged poor.

MOTHER CELESTINE.
Superintendent, the Little Sisters of the Poor.
Washington, Nov. 24.

The Post Impressionist

Poetry Auction.

THE poetry auction attracted a larger group than usual to the chilly, barn-like "Village Rendezvous." Everyone and everything was earnestly and authentically Bohemian from the long-haired, beslippered master of ceremonies to the grotesque wall designs of the modern "escape" school.

The crowd split into a dozen small cliques, each revolving about its own dream-eyed, long-nailed mentor. Comfort was the keynote in attire so long as it was colorful. And yet, by the same token, the discomforts of the hall, the noise, the bad lights, the drafts were all accepted as part of the atmosphere.

Those poets with poems to sell, and each group had at least one, signed their verses and tacked them to a display board. To reassure the cautious authors, it was announced that the sale was only of the single, autographed copy—that the publishing rights remained in the poet.

• • • •

At last the master of ceremonies called for order and introduced himself as the auctioneer. He dwelt lovingly on the introduction and told in passing of his friendship with O. Henry, Joyce Kilmer and a host of others, good fellows all. He closed with a plea that our bids go beyond an appraisal of the creation, that they seek rather to encourage and cherish creative effort as such.

With this, he tore a poem from the board without removing the tack and peered intently at its name and title.

"The first poem," he said, "is by Jacky Tollen and is titled, 'Cloud Splinters.' Will the author please step forward and read the poem?"

Jacky was a tall, square-cut girl swathed in a round-cut dress of hopeful femininity. But the bodice and hips that should have been filled with curves of flesh hung like empty pockets on her angular figure. And she had blondined a mustache so heavily it made a white streak across her upper lip.

In a deep, heavy voice, she read her poem of clouds and freedom, both of which were splintered by love. At the close there was a flutter of applause and the bidding opened. But bidders were hesitant at first from a natural reluctance to make an offer before the price of at least one poem was established, as a gauge for others.

Due to efforts of the auctioneer, Jacky finally received a quarter for her verse—smiled sickly as if it were all in fun, and then stepped aside.

• • • •

The next was a frail, stoop-shouldered man who wore a coat, vest and shirt with buttoned collar but no tie. He puffed deeply on a pipe and looked with dreamy satisfaction at his own poem, reading it to himself. Slowly he took the pipe from his mouth, swallowed, and, then as everyone leaned forward to listen, he replaced the pipe and smoked on. He did this three times and had the audience on edge before he began to read aloud.

His poem ran swiftly, breathing defiance to God, man and devil. He cursed capitalism, communism, fascism and nazism with serene impartiality till, exhausting his supply of enemies, he ended "'Tis not the spoils of war I want, But the spoils of peace I hate."

He resumed his pipe. There was a flurry of bidding from his own group as if his friends wished to run up the price or save him the humiliation of being a two-bit poet. His poem was sold for 73 cents, the last eight bids being made a penny at a time to the tittering amusement of the crowd.

He was followed by a globular girl in sweater, skirt, socks and beaded moccasins. She offered "Manhattan Overture," a poem which contained more sounds than words. Instead of mentioning the elevated's clatter or the subway's roar, she imitated them—"clackety, clackety, clackety," for the el, and "rrrrRRRRRrrrr" (crescendo and diminuendo) for the subway. And she introduced a steam whistle with earsplitting perfection.

Her effort received more applause than bidding. It was clear that the poem without the poet would be a total loss due to the sheer inability of anyone else to blend in the sounds. Finally with Bohemian generosity the man with a pipe bid in the poem for 15 cents.

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A red-headed O'Shaughnessy was next, an Irish boy with flashing, angry eyes. In a rich brogue he read of a gutter miracle.

"Oh, Paddy got drunk in a saloon, he did . . ." And the "Blessed Virgin" appeared. And while he was dreaming this wonderful dream a "snivelling pr'acher" pointed him out as a tramp and used him as object lesson for a curbstone sermon. But the "pr'acher" with all of his prayers "had niver sich a vision" as Paddy."

The bidding started briskly, but soon slackened and seemed about to die at 60 cents, when O'Shaughnessy proclaimed heatedly that he wouldn't sell for that. "'Tis worth at least a bottle of wine."

The successful bidder at 60, flushed nervously and boosted his own bid to 75 cents. Started again, the bidding ran to the top price of the evening—$1.15.

But even this did not satisfy the boy and he had to be persuaded to part with his poem by the master of ceremonies, who remarked, "Why, that's a bottle of 'Dago Red' and cigarettes. What more do you want for a poem?"

STANLEY DISNEY.

Fair Enough

By *Westbrook Pegler*

Douglas Pamphlet.

WHENEVER it begins to seem that the big employer has got religion at last and resolved to play nice henceforth, along comes something like a little brochure from the Douglas Aircraft Co. from which I will quote in a minute, and you have to penalize the boss half the distance to the goal. Douglas had C. I. O. trouble at its Northrop plant, near Inglewood, Calif., and the company claims that the union, a local of the United Automobile Workers, violated a contract by calling a strike on September 2. The strike was broken and the plant was reopened.

PEGLER.

The men who returned to work were required to sign individual contracts with the company, and it is in some of the terms of that contract that the company reveals itself.

This information comes not from the U. A. W. or the C. I. O., but from the public relations, or publicity, department of Douglas under the name of Donald Douglas himself.

The first article says, among other things, "I agree that I will not go on strike" and not "indulge singly or jointly with others in slow-down or pace-making" and that "if I do the commission of any of these acts will be an agreed cause of discharge."

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SO RIGHT at the start the employe must surrender his most reliable economic weapon, the right to strike. He also promises not to take part in a slow-down or pace-making movement, while the company, on its own part, makes no corresponding agreement to avoid the speed-up in any of its guises or the establishment of a working standard by a pace-making process of its own. And the employe then gives the company the right to serve as complainant, prosecutor, judge and jury in an action involving his job.

We next find the employe promising that he will not in any way molest, intimidate or coerce any other employe to join or refrain from joining any union. "Molestation," "intimidation" and "coercion" are tricky words capable of curious interpretation. On behalf of labor it has been held that coercion and intimidation may consist of nothing more than an honest remark by the boss in his personal relation to an old friend in his employ that, in his opinion, the union is the bunk or that its leaders are a lot of grafters—which could be and in some cases has been so.

Employers have resented this extreme interpretation, but it has been defended by labor nevertheless. But now, by a similar interpretation of the same words, a Douglas employe can be fired on the mere charge that he passed a remark that the C. I. O. was all right. The charge may be false or a deliberate dodge to get rid of a man, since there is nothing in the form of individual contract which provides for an impartial hearing of the facts, if any. So there goes the employes' freedom of speech and their right to organize, because, obviously, you can't organize a union or a lodge of the Elks unless you are able to approach a prospect and say, "How about it, chum?"

So far, not so good.

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THERE FOLLOW then two articles promising to refrain from violence or threats of violence to other employes and the company's property and from sabotage, which are all right on their face but still subject to the objection that the company is the court in matters involving its own interest.

But you ain't heard nothin' yet. The kicker is a provision in Article 4 that in the event of an employe's discharge for violation of any of the promises he will forfeit $15 of his last pay to the employes' welfare fund.

And, finally, for irony, just before the dotted line on which the employe puts his signature is the statement, "I hereby voluntarily accept these and all other conditions of employment and agree to sincerely (ouch! Ed.) abide by them.

Mr. Douglas, in a covering statement, refers to all these as "fair and reasonable requirements of the company," and, worst of all, he undoubtedly believes them to be so, having learned no more than that from his experience with the similarly arrogant though, in detail, different tactics of the C. I. O.'s professional bulldozers. From the pamphlet's tone of voice it is obvious that the company's lawyers felt that they had laid a pretty swell egg.

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The Once Over

By *H. I. Phillips*

McGoofey's First Reader.

1—This is John.
2—Who is John?
3—John is a Wall Street broker.
4—Why is John a Wall Street broker?
5—That's what John wants to know. He is inclined to think it must have happened in an unguarded moment or something.

II.

1—Oh, see the man with John!
2—Who is the man who is with John?
3—He is a customer.
4—What is the customer doing?
5—He is trying to find out what is the right thing to do in this market.
6—Will he find out?
7—Not from John.
8—Why not?
9—Because John is so befuddled that he is almost ready to ask the man what to do.

III.

1—Who is this?
2—This is one of John's most important employes.
3—What is he doing?
4—He is writing.
5—What is he writing?
6—He calls it a market letter.
7—What will the man do with the market letter?
8—He will mail it out to all customers.
9—Will they understand the market letter?
10—No.
11—Does John understand it?
12—No.

IV.

1—Oh, see the customers' man!
2—What is a customers' man?
3—A customers' man is a fellow who is just like the market letter writer except that he doesn't have to put his confusion in writing.
4—What is the customers' man doing?
5—He is talking over the phone with a customer.
6—Why?
7—The customer wants to know whether the time is ripe to buy or sell.
8—What makes him think the customers' man will know?
9—He doesn't think the customers' man will know.
10—Then why does he ask him?
11—Whatever the customers' man says will confirm his own lack of conviction about the situation.
12—Didn't he get the market letter?
13—Yes, but he read it upside down.
14—Does that make any difference?
15—Not much.
16—But the whole thing doesn't make sense, does it?
17—Who said anything about making sense?

Roads.

Main highways stretch from sun to sun
Speeding a headlong cavalcade
Forever bearing down upon
Tomorrows yet unmade.

But sheltered in some hilly fold
The back roads wind through naked clay,
Where unmolested farmsteads hold
Counsel with yesterday.

—Helen Faith Stickney.

Maybe, says Elmer Twitchell, this is just a sort of Undeclared Depression.

Do You Remember——

When a picket was part of a fence?

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Peace At All Costs

London Correspondent Construes Visit Of Lord Halifax To Berlin As Sign Of New Realism In European Diplomacy.

By Will Henderson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

WILL LORD HALIFAX'S visit to Berlin prove to be merely the latest of a series of abortive efforts to straighten out the tangle of European complications and conflicts, or will it be the prelude to a real and far-reaching improvement in the international situation? Whatever measure of success may attend it, it would be foolish to expect any immediate decisions of historic importance. The first condition of improvement is a relaxation of the present tension and the creation of an atmosphere favorable to the calm and dispassionate consideration of the many perplexities that trouble the world.

It would be difficult to exaggerate the formidable potential dangers that beset the nations today. Since 1932 international political conditions have steadily and grievously deteriorated. Violations of treaty engagements have become fashionable again in some quarters. Weak states, whose independence and integrity were supposed to be guaranteed by international pledges solemnly undertaken, have been made the victims of undeclared wars of aggression, both in Africa and in Asia. Civil strife has been made the occasion for military intervention by great powers, which has brought Europe more than once to the very edge of the war abyss.

There is a growing feeling that the world cannot wait patiently and fearfully while a situation that is dangerous becomes disastrous. It is realized that unless the statesmen can and will find an alternative path to that along which the world is traveling, there is grave danger of only one ending to it, and that is the downfall and destruction of civilization. The common-sense view is that it is far better for humanity that there shall be no war than that history shall be able to fix the responsibility for it.

Europe and the world have reached one of those momentous periods in which the lines of destiny will be drawn, for good or ill, for another century.

Berlin Conversations Demand All Frankness.

BUT IF the Berlin conversations do initiate a new process, it will only succeed in leading the nations away from calamity provided the problems are handled with a frankness and boldness and an honest determination that were, unhappily, not too conspicuous on previous occasions.

"Equality of rights within a regime of security," devised during the early months of the Disarmament Conference, was an excellent formula, but it has remained since little more than a formula. And therein lies the crux of Europe's continuing troubles and anxieties.

What is urgently needed is that it shall be given body and form and made a living reality in international relations. Equality of rights, not merely for Germany but for all nations. All the nations, hand in hand, and not a "free hand" for any nation. Trusteeship for all backward and subject races and the careful fostering of their capacity for self-government; not the perpetuation of existing external ownership or its extension on grounds of "national prestige." Equality of opportunity both as regards access to markets and to the sources of raw materials, not only as a means of removing any real sense of economic injustice that may exist but also as part of a constructive policy for restoring the enfeebled economic life of the world. Freedom from aggression for western Europe, yes; but also freedom from aggression for central and eastern Europe—for Czechoslovakia, for Austria, for Russia, and, in Asia, for China.

If there is to be a marked lowering of the present political temperature, and a progressive removal of the primary causes of the world's dangerous ill health, here are some of the principles that call for all-round recognition and for all-round application. If the follies of the past are not to develop into the crimes of the future, the statesmen must tackle in a spirit of enlightened courage those problems whose continued existence will surely accentuate and intensify the dangers which imperil peace and nullify efforts toward international co-operation. But it is too much to expect that rapid progress will be made in the present unfavorable atmosphere. A measure of mutual confidence is indispensable even to successful beginnings.

Europe Seen Distrusting Intentions Of Third Reich.

IT WOULD BE foolish to pretend that there does not exist in many parts of Europe a feeling of doubt and distrust of Germany's intentions. It is true that Mussolini has been a source of irritation, both in Europe and in Africa (and, more recently, in relation to happenings in the Far East), since the conclusion of his successful war of aggression in Abyssinia, that he has made himself dangerously troublesome in the Mediterranean, in Spain, in north Africa, and in the Middle East, where Italian influence has been and is clandestinely at work to embarrass France and, more particularly, Great Britain.

But Mussolini's "nuisance value" would be relatively insignificant but for his tie-up with Hitler. Unless driven to desperation by growing economic troubles internally, he will not be indifferent to the very clear declarations made by the British government with regard to the Mediterranean, nor can he have failed to appreciate the direct significance of the assurance, given in the House of Commons a few days ago, that the British government intends to defend Egypt from aggression should circumstances arise which call for the fulfillment of her treaty obligations to that country.

What does constitute a potentially menacing event is the recent public announcement of the new triple alliance of Germany, Japan and Italy, at the very moment when the powers were offering mediation in what has been described as "one of the foulest wars ever made by one country on another."

No one believes that this association of Fascist powers is inspired merely by a common hostility to Communist propaganda. The treaty provides for the taking of "severe measures against those who, at home or abroad, are working directly or indirectly in the service of the Communist International or to further or promote the harmful work of the International." The terms of this article are dangerously wide and might be held to cover action that would be widely dangerous. "Severe measures" are being taken now, both in Spain and in China, and in both cases a principal excuse is the need to resist Communist activities.

So far as Germany and Japan are concerned, there are ample grounds for suspecting that the alliance is directed against Soviet Russia, and in the case of Italy, it is no doubt a further example of Mussolini's "nuisance" activities, by which he seeks to express his displeasure at the application of limited sanctions by the League powers, and as a means of wresting recognition of Italy's conquest of Abyssinia.

New Alliance Can Keep Three Continents Upset.

THE NEW triple alliance is militarily vastly more powerful than its predecessor of prewar days, and politically it can be far more damagingly disturbing because it can work on two fronts at the same time, and thus keep three continents in a state of tension and alarm.

With the League of Nations seriously weakened and the system of collective security largely inoperative, and with the democratic nations more concerned to avoid war than unitedly to defend peace against unprovoked aggression, the alliance of three great powers who decline to renounce force as an instrument of national policy cannot but be productive of fresh suspicions and uneasy speculations.

There is reason for believing that the so-called crusade against communism was partly designed in the hope, if not of winning the active support of important sections in countries where early propaganda activities of the Third International caused both annoyance and resentment, of allaying the hostility and diminishing the repugnance which have been provoked in all democratic nations by the Fascist dictatorships and their persecution practices. It is useless to pretend that ideological differences do not divide the world; but if it is the sole right of the Fascist states to choose their own ideology and to determine their regime, they cannot deny the same right to other nations.

There is enough and to spare of combustible materials to set the world ablaze if reckless hands put themselves to the task. But there are also all the materials for building the foundations of a world order, in which peace with justice and security against unprovoked aggression may be the common benefit of all the peoples. It remains to be seen whether the statesmen of the world are ready yet to choose wisely.

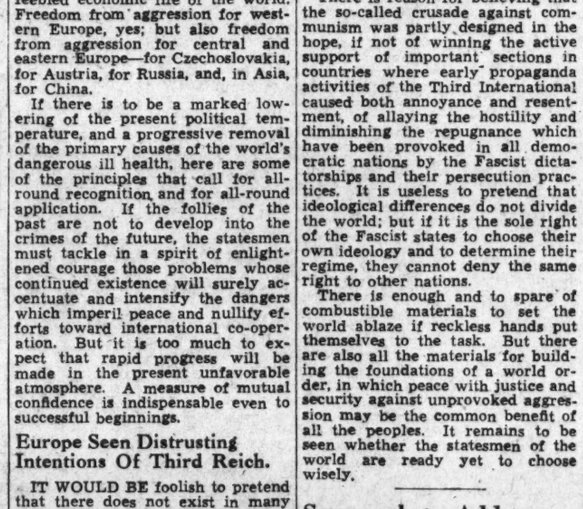
Szymczak to Address Engineers of Reserve

M. S. Szymczak, of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System, will address the Engineer Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States, at 8 p. m. Thursday at the Mayflower. His subject will be "The Federal Reserve Bank System."

Guests at the meeting will include Representative Morgan G. Sanders, of Texas; Representative Charles I. Faddis, of Pennsylvania, and Col. Andrew Chramiec, Military Attache of the Polish Embassy.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"All right! All right! Where's the famine?"

Canadian View

From The *Montreal Star*

Anglo-American Trade Negotiations.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S formal announcement in the House of Commons that trade negotiations are actually on foot between the governments of the United States and Great Britain is in itself a step of first-rate importance.

No one really doubts that the timing at least is political. The Fascist nations have been putting on exhibition after exhibition of their solidarity. They have done their welding of steel links in public with as much fanfare and fireworks as possible. It is certainly high time that the democracies on the defensive should make some public demonstration of their drawing nearer to each other in the face of common dangers.

There can be no two opinions as to the supreme value of closer relations between the British peoples and the American people. If these two mightiest powers in the world today, with practically identical moral standards and a common passion for freedom and the application of Christian principles generally, could genuinely get together, come to trust each other at least as much as do the Fascist freebooters and so present a common front to the world, they could at least stop the particular bandit raids that are shocking mankind.

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IT IS EQUALLY certain that a trade agreement should help—if it is a good agreement. It should help especially in the United States. One of the most serious obstacles to any real political rapprochement between the British and American governments is the feeling of great masses of the American people, far from the seaboard, that "England" is still the "Public Enemy No. 1" of their school books and a country with whom it is wise to "sup with a long spoon." If the unmistakable facts of the market could bring home to these people that "England" is now a customer which gets them higher prices, they might be inclined to take a kinder view.

For so desirable an end, the Dominions might well be expected to sit down at a common council table and see what can be done. Our government in Ottawa obviously has this thought in mind when it opens simultaneous negotiations with the Washington Government which are apparently to proceed side by side with those between London and Washington.

The idea is suggested that there be a triple bargain—a bargain in which perhaps Canada is paid for surrendering some advantages in the British market by receiving an equivalent advantage in the American market. It ought not, indeed, to be impossible for two such nations as the United Kingdom and the United States to arrange some triangular exchange which will protect our all too precarious trade recovery from disaster.

But it should always be kept in mind that there is no use trying to build amity on discontent. Unless the agreements are carefully drawn to avoid unnecessary or profitless injury to budding interests in the Dominions as well as in the two "Mother Countries," they will become causes of friction instead of friendship. Such agreements cannot last, and the shock and pain of the subsequent rupture will do far more harm than their temporary establishment will do good.

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IT IS REALLY lost time to discuss the subject in detail till we have the proposed agreements before us. We are all heartily in favor of the objectives. Canada could ask no greater boon of fate than that "the empire to which she belongs" and her "good neighbor" which shares with her this continent should become the best of friends and act together in all world affairs. Danger of war between them disappeared long ago. Danger of misunderstanding died with the seal dispute. The next step forward would be the positive—not negative—achievement of co-operation in fighting humanity's battle for freedom.

But there are Canadians who feel apprehension that they may be asked to make a contribution that cannot be measured in money—i. e., the abandonment of a dream, if you like, that has been instilled in them for decades that their future, in trade as in sentiment, lies with the British empire and not with any foreign nation, however friendly. Canada's boast and, indeed, her passport to importance as a nation, is the fact that she is a member of the British Commonwealth. We hope that nothing will be done to dim this glory or to raise serious doubts in the minds of our perilously mixed population as to the value of British connection.

New Cather Edition

By William Lyon Phelps

Her High "Survival Value."

I do not know who is the greatest living American novelist; do you? But I know that in any small and select list of our most distinguished, it would be impossible to omit the name of Willa Cather.

Therefore, I am delighted to learn that a new, limited, expensive, autograph edition of her works is now about to appear, published by Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston. I use the word "expensive" advisedly; for it means that the volumes will be beautiful.

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Nine hundred and seventy copies of this edition are printed from type, of which 950 are for sale; they are numbered and signed by the author. Those who can afford to add this splendid set of books to their private libraries had better communicate early with the publishers, as they will be sold only by subscription. The edition will be printed in 12 volumes.

Of all her books, the only one which I think is not quite worthy of her is "One of Ours," yet that is the only one which received the Pulitzer Prize.

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My own favorites are "The Professor's House," "Death Comes for the Archbishop," "Shadows on the Rock," "Obscure Destinies," and "Lucy Gayheart."

Her career extended over exactly 30 years, and glad am I that it is not concluded. Her first book was published in 1905, her latest (not her last) in 1935.

No one knows what books written by living authors will be read 50 years from now; but no American author seems to have a greater "survival value" than Willa Cather.

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Gags On Movies

Freedom of speech is taking a terrible trimming at the hands of the Pennsylvania board of motion picture censors.

The board's latest abuse of authority is in banning the picture, "The Spanish Earth," on the ground that it is "loyalist propaganda." A few months ago it suppressed "Spain in Flames."

There is nothing in the law which permits the State board of censors to ban propaganda. Its duty is to keep indecency out of the films, to use the State's police power to prevent affronts to public morality. It has gone far beyond that point. And the danger is that once any censor board begins censoring "propaganda"—there is no logical point at which it can stop.

Regardless of whether a motion picture is loyalist or Franco propaganda, the board has no right to suppress it. Both sides have a right to be heard. "Dead End" is a propaganda film. So was "Fury." So have been a dozen or more of the finest motion pictures of recent years. If the excuse of Patrick A. Duffy, vice president of the board of censors, is tenable, then any or all of these films could be banned.

As it happens, "The Spanish Earth," with commentary by Ernest Hemingway, music by Marc Blitzstein, Philadelphia composer, was shown at the White House and has appeared for five weeks in New York without causing any comment save praise for the excellence of its photography.

(New York Post.)

Tom McCarthy

Airline Pilots Like Their Work.

"IT'S THE GREATEST job in the world," Eastern Air Pilot Capt. John B. Armstrong said. And that was the first time I'd ever heard a man tell me he had the finest job in the world, and that he wouldn't trade it for anything.

Flying back from New York, from a hurried week-end, I wondered just how much of a thrill an air-line pilot got out of his daily work.

We were flying over Philadelphia, when Capt. Armstrong came back and I asked him the question.

"It's the greatest job in the world," he said, "and that's one of the reasons." He gestured to the magical trails of lights, which were the streets of Philadelphia.

"That's one of the reasons," he said, nodding toward the city below. "But there are other reasons. And it's a job that's getting better all the time."

"How's that?" I asked.

"I've been flying seven years for Eastern Airlines," Capt. Armstrong said, "and seven years have made a real difference in transport flying. Weather used to be our big problem. Sometimes we only had the haziest idea of what we were likely to run into. Now, we know from the start to the finish of a flight just what we'll be up against.

"We're using more timely forecasts. We're in constant radio communication with the dispatcher's office. We've got instruments on planes that were absolutely unheard of when I started flying for Eastern. In fact," he said, "they've got so dog-gone many new ones that I can hardly call them off."

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ACCORDING TO Capt. Armstrong transport planes have changed in almost every department the last few years. And the changes have aimed at two goals: speed and safety.

"Every year," he said, "some new wrinkle adds a few miles to the speed. For example, this New York flight used to take two hours. Now it takes 80 minutes.

"They found they could gain speed by pulling in the landing gear during the flight. Now, when we want to land we use a hand pump, which brings the landing gear into position. But during the course of the flight it nestles up under the fuselage out of the wind."

But the real improvements, according to Capt. Armstrong, are the new devices which go to make flying safe.

"To fight ice on the wings during a winter flight," he said, "we've got a gadget that was unheard of a few years ago. It's called a 'rubber boot.'" He pointed through the window to a black strip which ran along the forepart of the wing.

"That's a rubber tubing," he said, "and when ice forms on the wings we simply inflate that tube and it cracks off the ice.

"Nowadays, besides having light beacons on the ground, we've got the 'radio beam.'"

• • • •

LISTENING WITH his earphones, the pilot can guide his flight by a radio signal sent out to guide him over his course—say, from Baltimore to Washington.

Listening to the beam signal, he knows he is exactly on the right sky trailway when he hears only one long signal. When flying in from Baltimore to Washington he hears a Morse code signal A if he is a little to the left of his course. When a little to the right of his exact course the code signal will come in as the letter N.

But when he is right in the "groove" the Morse code A joins with the Morse code N, and he simply hears one long sustained signal. Then he knows he is riding down the middle of his sky trailway and he has nothing to worry about.

"But it isn't just a Morse code signal that we hear over those earphones," Capt. Armstrong said. "When both myself and the copilot are wearing them we can talk easily, despite the motor roar, through a little microphone. By throwing a switch we can talk through the same microphone to the ground. And all the time our radio is bringing in the radio beam and the voice of the dispatcher we are talking with."

Well, sir, Capt. Armstrong had gone on so about the technical side of his profession that I'd overlooked the human side of his job until we were almost to Washington.

The hardest part of his job, he said, was just in sitting still. And for that reason, he said, most pilots favor some more or less violent exercise when they're off duty. Capt. Armstrong cast his vote for swimming as the best sport for sedentary pilots. And Copilot Merrill E. Thayer was all for tennis, squash rackets or handball.

But when the plane soared down over Washington Capt. Armstrong welcomed the opportunity to put a stop to my questions on the personal side of the ledger. He wanted to talk about his job.

"And there's just another reason I like this job," he said, pointing to a Washington alive with light. "They tell me there's only one city in the world more beautiful from the air, and that's Rio de Janeiro."

From the air, at night, Washington is an enchanted city. The Christmas decorations in lights on some of the downtown buildings made them appear like structures of colored glass. The light from the Bureau of Engraving surrounded the building with a glimmering green halo. And the Capitol and Supreme Court Building glowed like incandescent flames.

I could understand why Capt. Armstrong felt he had a great job, when he was paid to fly over such scenes week after week.

Wall St. Man Urges U. S. Issue Currency on Farm Surpluses

Supplementary Money Would Stabilize Commodity Prices and Take Care of Instinct to Store, Graham Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—Benjamin Graham, economist and Wall Street security analyst, offered Congress a tip today on what to do about bolstering prices and taking surplus cotton, corn and wheat off the farmers' hands.

Instead of crop control for restriction of output and an "ever-normal" granary along the pattern under discussion in Washington, he suggested:

Use basic commodities as a backing for money in the way the world long used gold for coinage and support of currency.

After they have been tendered to the Treasury or its agents for money, in the manner gold and silver have been turned over in return for currency, let the Government store the cotton, wheat, tobacco and other staples for future use.

The advantages of this scheme, he argued, would be to introduce a powerful stabilizing force for commodity prices, thus relieving business of the disastrous effects of wild fluctuations.

At the same time, he added, it would store up the surplus of the fat years for use in the lean.

In ancient China, Rome, Peru and elsewhere, he pointed out, man recognized the need of preparing for the lean years in the fat years and the wisdom of the Biblical injunction to "gather up all the food of the good years that come and lay up corn under the seal of Pharaoh."

Holding the recent fall in commodity prices and business made the proposal opportune, he set forth the plan in technical detail in a book titled "Storage and Stability."

Paying tribute to the inventor's monetary philosophy, Graham noted similarities between his own plan and the commodity-dollar scheme advanced by the late Thomas A. Edison in 1921, when the world also was troubled by a fall in farm prices and surplus supplies.

The Graham plan calls for issuing "commodity units" against 20 or 30 basic staples, and permitting these to circulate in supplement to present money. Commodities would be put into and taken out of the store in accordance with fluctuation of prices.

In a country where currency no longer can be directly converted into gold, it would provide a new type of "hard money," he contended, and at the same time answer the prudent instinct to store away the bounty of the good years.

Commodity-unit certificates, he suggested, "would constitute an ideal medium of investment" for Federal social security funds, now accumulating from collection of pay-roll taxes.

Century-Old Bell Is Rededicated At Georgetown

"The Old Bell," historic relic recently reclaimed from Aurora, W. Va., where it has been for more than 100 years, was rededicated yesterday at special services in the Georgetown Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Known history of the bell is incomplete, but it is known that the church, founded in 1769, sent the bell to Aurora about 100 years ago. A small crack in the bell impairs its tone and church members plan to send it to a specialist for reconditioning before putting the piece to active use.

Other historic pieces belonging to the church were on display at the services including the old German Bible, printed in the year 1730, the aged pulpit and a valuable communion set.

Two former pastors, Dr. Luther Hess Waring and Dr. Gould Wickey, officiated at the services. William H. Stombock and Joseph C. Wimmer were committee members in charge of the rededicatory services.

(Picture on Picture Page.)

Auditions Cancelled.

The Washington Choral Society and the George Washington Glee Club, which will take part in a concert by the National Symphony Orchestra December 19, have announced there will be no auditions on Tuesdays in the rehearsal period. It was announced auditions will be resumed immediately following the Christmas season.

Missouri Man Honored.

The University of Missouri Alumni Association will hold a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Cosmos Club in honor of R. L. (Bob) Hill, director of alumni activities and editor of the Missouri Alumnus and former president of Rotary International. M. C. Hensley, president of the association, will preside.

Nation's Drivers Becoming Safer

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP).—The Nation's motorists have become better drivers, the National Safety Council concluded today, although the auto death toll has soared past the 100-a-day mark. The council reported 31,950 persons lost their lives in motor vehicle accidents in the first 10 months of this year, compared with 29,560 in a corresponding period in 1936.

Hamilton Calls On Congress to Halt Recession

Roosevelt Groping Blamed in Plea for Revision of New Deal.

By the Associated Press.

Republican Chairman John Hamilton said yesterday it is the duty of Congress—"in the face of Presidential gropings"—to revise Roosevelt policies responsible for "a major business recession."

In a radio speech, Hamilton agreed it is "right and proper" for Mr. Roosevelt to invite businessmen to confer with him. But, he added, business leaders "feel that limits to effective co-operation have been set by the reckless and heedless policies of the New Deal."

Hamilton asserted the cumulative effect of recent Administration legislation had been to "handcuff, to shackle, to hog-tie the legitimate activities of the business of the Nation."

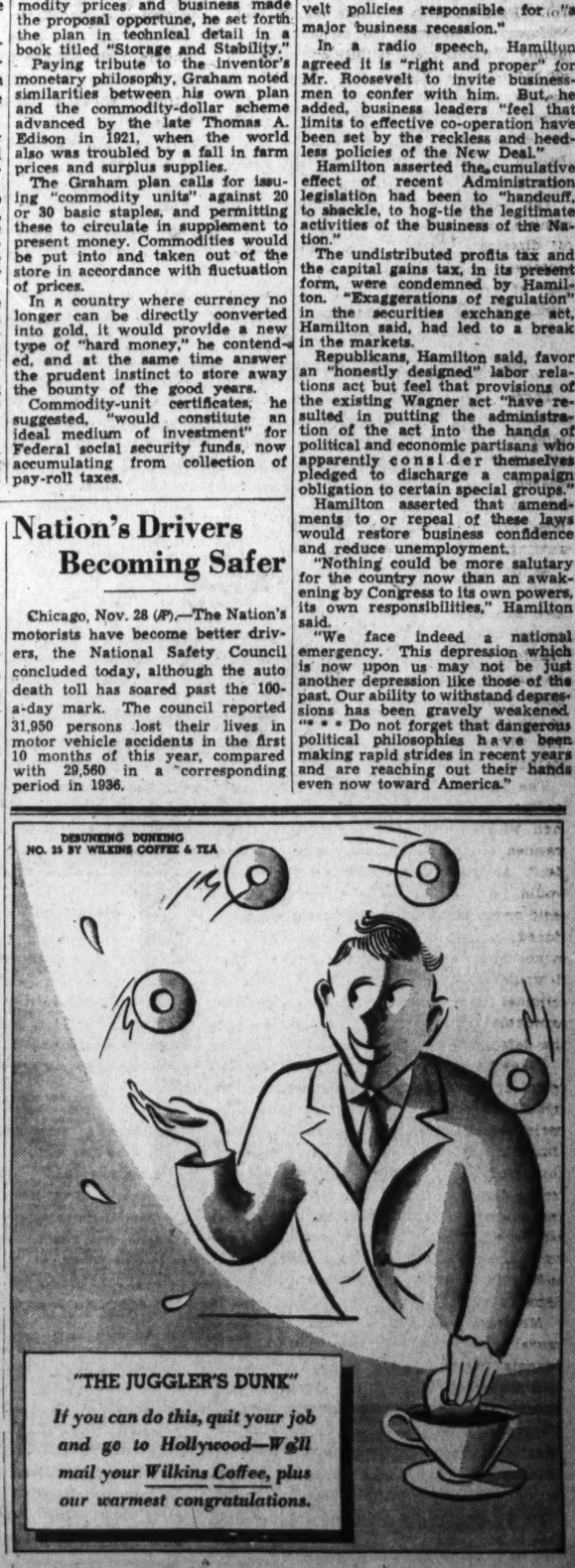
The undistributed profits tax and the capital gains tax, in its present form, were condemned by Hamilton. "Exaggerations of regulation" in the securities exchange act, Hamilton said, had led to a break in the markets.

Republicans, Hamilton said, favor an "honestly designed" labor relations act but feel that provisions of the existing Wagner act "have resulted in putting the administration of the act into the hands of political and economic partisans who apparently consider themselves pledged to discharge a campaign obligation to certain special groups."

Hamilton asserted that amendments to or repeal of these laws would restore business confidence and reduce unemployment.

"Nothing could be more salutary for the country now than an awakening by Congress to its own powers, its own responsibilities," Hamilton said.

"We face indeed a national emergency. This depression which is now upon us may not be just another depression like those of the past. Our ability to withstand depressions has been gravely weakened. * * * Do not forget that dangerous political philosophies have been making rapid strides in recent years and are reaching out their hands even now toward America."



Guests Crowd 'At Home' Given by Harry Blairs

Mrs. Black, Mrs. Roper Assist at Tea Table; Mrs. George Morris Entertains in Quaint House; Younger Set Has Party.

By Elizabeth Ford.

Washington society's favorite Sunday indoor sport, the "at home," filled the Alexandria residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Blair yesterday afternoon until long after sunset. The second of their "at homes" of the season drew a larger guest list than ever.

Receiving with Mrs. Blair were her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Newell Blair. And assisting at the tea table, taking turns through the afternoon, were Mrs. Hugo Black, wife of the United States Supreme Court Justice; Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce; Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of Senator Vandenberg, and Mrs. Stanley Reed, wife of the Solicitor General.

Others present and assisting were Mrs. Benton McMillin, Mrs. James H. Helm, Mrs. Thomas McAllister, William Stanley, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. John Gordon, Miss Maxine Davis and Miss Lavinia Engle, all ready with "one lump or two" or a couple of sandwiches.

Third Reception

At Mrs. Morris'

Yesterday afternoon also society was out on the moors to attend the third of a series of housewarming receptions given by Mrs. George Maurice Morris at her house at 2401 Kalorama road.

Here the guests stepped from a taxi or a long-nosed town car into the eighteenth century, renowned, so they say, for all the gracious isms of hospitality . . . a period of civilization during which, no matter how small the chimney corner, there was always space enough to toast an extra pair of toes. The chimney corners here, crackling with logs going at full blaze, were considerably larger than that, but the spirit was the same.

Mrs. Morris' home, brought all the way from Danvers, Mass., where it first saw the light of day in 1754, was filled from rooftree to basement (where tea coffee and crumpets were served).

True to the eighteenth century in every detail . . . from the accordion stairway in the front hall to the old-fashioned paper on the wall . . . the house furnished a perfect setting for a social afternoon.

Mrs. Morris wore a wine-colored dress cut on very simple lines and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of flowers.

Assisting her were Mrs. Henry I. Quinn, Mrs. Paul F. Hannah, Mrs. Harold M. Stephens, Mrs. Oscar R. Luhring, Mrs. Joseph W. Cox, Mrs. William Roy Valance, Mrs. F. Dickinson Letts and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson.

Donohues Give

Cocktail Party

Then, while their fathers and mothers were either at Mrs. Blair's in Alexandria or at Mrs. Morris' on Kalorama road, the younger set turned out for a cocktail party given by Commander and Mrs. Robert Donohue for their daughter, Miss Patricia Donohue, and her fiance, Capt. Edward Bruce Carney.

With this cocktail party yesterday, Miss Donohue certainly missed none of the fuss and feathers of the debut originally planned for her this season before her engagement to Capt. Carney. Measured to the square inch, it was just about as big a party as any "coming-out" affair this autumn, and everybody had a wonderful time.

Miss Stoner Is Married to Pulaski Battle

Newlyweds on Trip to New York After Ceremony Here.

Now on a wedding trip to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Pulaski K. Battle were married on Thanksgiving eve in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church. Mrs. Battle is the former Miss Theodora Elizabeth Stoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore George Stoner, of this city, and Mr. Battle is the son of Mrs. Ida Battle Brown and John D. Battle, of Augusta, Ga., and Washington. The Rev. Michael Hyle officiated.

The bride wore a Windsor blue crepe gown, heavily trimmed in blue and crystal beads. A blue tulle veil fell to her shoulders from a halo turban of blue and silver. Her corsage was composed of orchids and lilies of the valley and she carried a carved ivory rosary which had been blessed by the Pope.

Mrs. Tunis Augustus Macdonough Craven, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and wore a frock of gray, shading into black. Her corsage was made up of red carnations.

John Bingham, of New York, served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 1532 Upshur street. Mrs. Stoner, who received the guests, was gowned in brown crepe, and the mother of the bridegroom, Mrs. Brown, who assisted, wore silver lame and black velvet. Both of them had corsages of double pink carnations.

Dr. Rowe to Hear Mexican Concert

Envoys and Officials to Fill Boxes Tonight.

The Director General of the Pan American Union, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, will attend the concert to be given this evening by Mercado's Tipica Mexican Orchestra at Constitution Hall. Dr. Rowe will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Rublee, as will be Mrs. Frank West and Lawrence Duggan, chief of the division of Latin-American affairs in the State Department.

Other box parties include those of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Burling, who are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Stevens; Homero de Viteri and Senora de Viteria and Mr. and Mrs. John Laylin.

Others who will be present are the Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, Dr. Vincente Valdes Rodriguez; Dr. Manuel Gonzalez and Raimundo Cuervo, of the Mexican Embassy staff; Dr. Edith Seville Coale, who is entertaining Dr. K. C. Bertling, director of the American Educational Institute in Berlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ruth, who are entertaining Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Putzky.

Speaks Tomorrow.

Miss Georgette Ross Howard will speak tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club at 11:30 on trends in socialized medicine.

Other topics will include discussions of the farm bill and labor conditions as well as the present crisis in France. Personalities in the news and reviews of recent books will conclude the lecture hour.

Tea Arranged For Debaters

Visiting Australian Team Will Be Feted at George Washington.

A tea will be given this afternoon at International House on the George Washington University campus in honor of R. W. W. Wilmont and Alan L. Benjamin, of the University of Melbourne, Australia, who are here to meet the local school in debate tonight.

Those at the tea table will be Mrs. Ronald MacDonnell, wife of the Third Secretary of the Canadian Legation; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, wife of the dean of Columbian College, and Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager and Mrs. Harold Friend Harding, wives of members of the faculty of the Department of Public Speaking. Prof. Alan T. Diebert, adviser to students from foreign countries, is the host.

Those assisting will be students of the university representing the British Commonwealth of Nations, including Mrs. Zoe Wythe, Union of South Africa; Miss Frances Johnson, Scotland, and Miss Norma Kale, England.

Keith Officer, Australian Counselor of the British Embassy, also will be present.

Mrs. Waters to Give Seventh Travel Tea

The seventh annual travel tea, given by Mrs. Laura L. Waters, will take place this afternoon in the Garden Room of the Mayflower Hotel from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Guests of honor will be Mme. M. Madiou, of Paris; A. Hibbeler, of The Hague, and Joy Burley, of Sydney, Australia.

The program will include Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard and the soloists of Mercado's Mexican Tipica Orchestra.

Calendar

Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae—Card party, Wardman Park Hotel.

Woman's Democratic Club of Montgomery County—Annual meeting and election of officers, Kenwood Country Club. Mrs. Charles Y. Lattimer, president.

Capitol Hill History Club—Celebrates fortieth anniversary, 2400 Sixteenth street.

Mizrachi Junior Woman—Meets with Mrs. Rebecca Shapiro, 715 Ingraham street.

Motion Picture Council—Program at Ambassador Theater, 10:45. Jack Wilk, speaker.

Hollins Alumnae Club—Benefit bridge at A. A. U. W., 8 p. m.

Writers League—Meets 8 p. m., Miss Ivy Lindsley and Miss Margaret Bailey present stories and Mrs. Elizabeth Aldrich reads chapter from her book on South America.

Woman's Auxiliary to Medical Society—District Chapter bridge luncheon at Washington Golf and Country Club, 1 p. m., Mrs. M. A. Selinger, chairman.

Twentieth Century Club—Executive board meets at 11 a. m.

Delphian Society—Oberlin Chapter meets at Pierce Hall, 10 a. m., followed by luncheon at Allies Inn.

Y. W. C. A.—St. Alban's Chapter meeting at Y. W. C. A., 1:30; public affairs forum on the Sino-Japanese conflict; Girl Reserves of the Dennison Vocational School rehearse for Christmas carols 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club rehearsal, 4 p. m.; national music committee of Y. W. C. A. meets in New York City.

St. John's Mothers Club—Grade mothers meet with Mrs. A. Wington at St. John's College, 1225 Vermont avenue northwest.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.; Spanish class, 5 p. m.

Curley Club—Chronicle committee meets at home of Miss Dorothy Barrett.

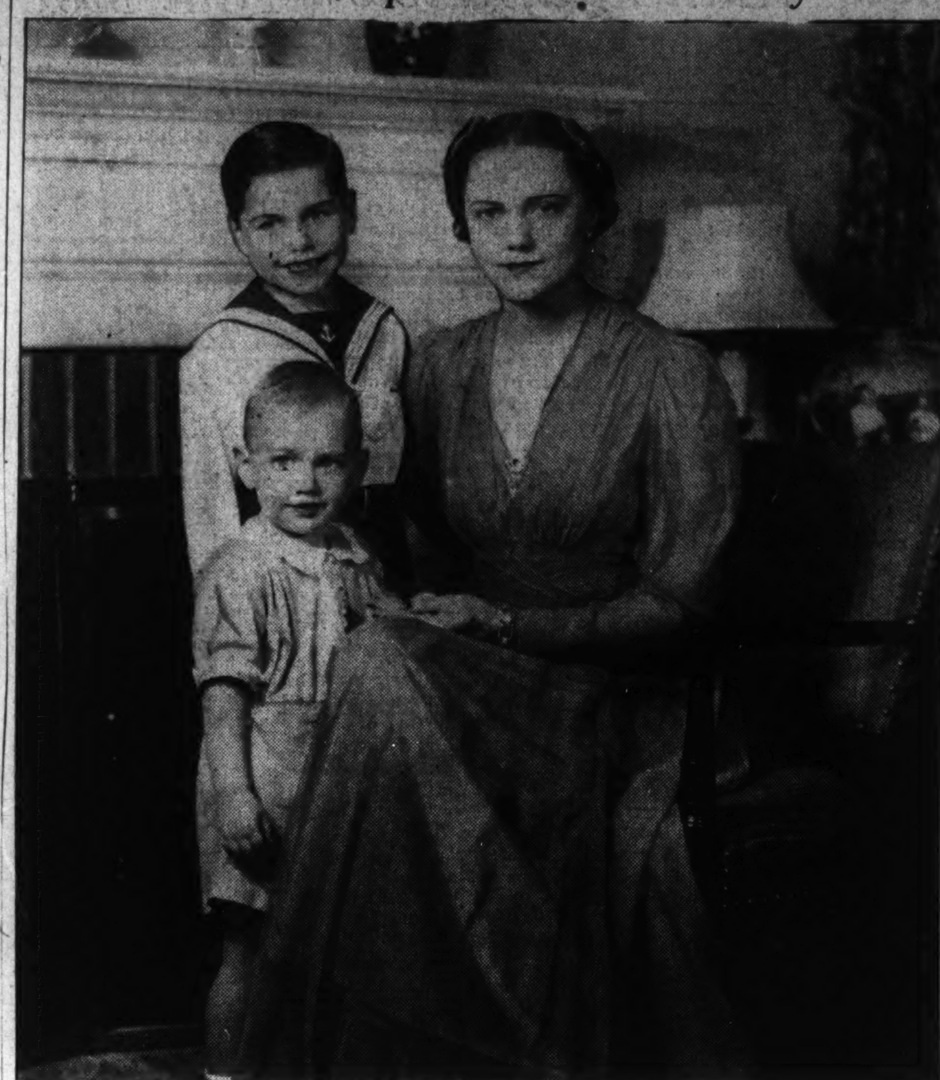
Daughters of America—Deputies Association meets 8 p. m., at 808 I street northwest.

Job's Daughters—Bethel, No. 1, annual turkey banquet and dance, 6 p. m., Masonic Temple.

P.-T. A.—John Quincy Adams, board meeting 1:30 p. m.; Powell Junior High, 8 p. m., executive committee meeting.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, No. 368, ritualistic rehearsal at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Assets to Capital's Official Society

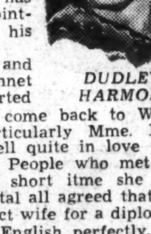


Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. Richard F. Roper, daughter-in-law of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, pictured here in her home in Chevy Chase, Md., with her two sons, Richard F. Roper, jr., and Benton Blalock Roper.

About the Town

With Dudley Harmon



DUDLEY HARMON

There's a slight chance that the next Ambassador to Washington from France may be none other than Georges Bonnet. Mr. Bonnet left after several months of serving as envoy here to become Finance Minister in the Chautemps cabinet, and since then no other has been appointed to take his place.

Both he and Mme. Bonnet are reported anxious to come back to Washington, particularly Mme. Bonnet, who fell quite in love with our town. People who met her during the short itme she was in the Capital all agreed that she is the perfect wife for a diplomat. She spoke English perfectly, because, although she had never been here before, she had spent some time in London and had many English friends. The Ambassador, who was barely familiar with the language, made several heroic attempts at first and then stuck mostly to French.

Beautiful and supremely chic, Mme. Bonnet liked all sorts of people and made friends with everyone she met. She was the kind of person who got your name when you were introduced and remembered it afterward.

And, since French cabinet ministers never seem to remain very long, perhaps the Bonnets will be back again with us some day.

* * * *

Odds and ends: Mrs. James F. Curtis will give a very small dinner this evening at the 1925 F Street Club, where she makes her home . . . Herr and Frau Herbert Blankenhorn will have a little cocktail party on Wednesday . . . Miss Katherine Poe entertained at a party yesterday afternoon for Miss Barbara Bradley, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley . . . Mr. and Mrs. Francis DeWolfe have asked a few friends in for dinner on Thursday evening. Their beautiful home in Georgetown was the Russian Legation about a hundred years ago.

* * * *

So many people have commented on the unusual table decorations at parties at the Spanish Embassy that we decided to ferret out the artist. He is Leonardo, who, while governments in Madrid may come and go, stays on as chef at the embassy. He loves to have the Ambassador or his family entertain, and spends hours getting the table to look attractive.

Leonardo reaches the heights when it comes to arranging fruit. At a recent cocktail party at the embassy he had fixed on the liquor table a little wooden arch, on the top of which were arranged bright yellow lemons, and rosy apples, all the same size. From the center of the arch was suspended a perfectly huge bunch of red grapes, with vines of ivy reposing beneath. The color scheme was unusually beautiful.

Senator Dixie Bibb Graves to Speak At Second Event of Alabama Society

Senator Dixie Bibb Graves (Alabama's "Lady Dixie") has been announced as guest of honor and speaker at the second social event of the season to be sponsored by the Alabama State Society, a dance and program in the grand ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday night, from 9 to 1.

The program also will include old-time ballads by Miss Margaret Osterwald, of the Washington Civic Theater, such as she presented at the Roadside Theater last summer, and a skit by Evelyn Diamond, who had a feature part in the Civic Theater's recent production of "Excursion."

Senator Graves will be presented by R. Lee Barnes, president of the Alabama Society. Col. A. R. Brindly and Mrs. H. O. Sargent will act as official host and hostess for the evening. They will be assisted by the following young women representing the nine congressional districts of the State: First District, Miss Katherine Shreve; Second, Miss Alice Croom; Third, Miss Nell Moore; Fourth, Miss Nell White; Fifth, Miss Sara Stevenson; Sixth, Miss Rosa Lee Lamb; Seventh, Miss Leslie Mitchell; Eighth, Miss Emily Gentry, and Ninth, Miss Sara Mae Hammond.

Mrs. L. L. Deal is chairman of the decoration committee and Mrs. Miles C. Allgood of the entertainment committee.

The North Carolina Democratic Club of Washington will hold a pre-Christmas ball in the grand ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel Saturday night at 9:30.

Officers of the club are Wesley E. McDonald, president; Mrs. Katherine Cowan, first vice president; James H. Thomas, jr., second vice president; William M. Hodges, treasurer; Miss Kathleen Arrowood, recording secretary, and Mrs. Lucille Lennox, corresponding secretary.

Among those who have been invited are Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Representative and Mrs. Lindsay C. Warren, Representative and Mrs. John H. Kerr, Representative and Mrs. Graham A. Barden, Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Representative and Mrs. Frank Hancock, Representative and Mrs. William B. Umstead, Representative and Mrs. J. Bayard Clark, Representative J. Walter Lambeth, Representative and Mrs. Robert L. Doughton, Representative and Mrs. A. L. Bulwinkle, Representative and Mrs. Zebulon Weaver.

Also former Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Justice and Mrs. Justin Miller, of the United States Court of Appeals; Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission; Turner W. Battle, assistant to the Secretary of Labor; Garland S. Ferguson, jr., memoer Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Ferguson; Dr. R. W. D. Connor, archivist of the United States, and Mrs. Connor, and Judge and Mrs. J. Crawford Biggs.

Dewey Guests Linger at Fete

Italian Ambassador Hurries From Army-Navy Game to F Street Club.

The dance given Saturday evening at the 1925 F Street Club, by Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Dewey, was such a success that many guests lingered until practically dawn.

Mrs. Dewey wore white satin, made on classic lines and topped off by her magnificent set of rubies.

The Italian Ambassador, who returned from the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia especially to attend the dance, was accompanied by Donna Matilde de Suvich who woe a black gown. Others present from the Italian Embassy were the First Secretary, Prince Marcello del Drago, and the Secretary, Count Roberti, with the lovely Countess Roberti.

Others seen there included Mrs. Byron Foy, daughter of Walter Chrysler, automobile magnate; Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Warren, Miss Marian Trumbull, all in black, the Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnick, Miss Irene Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, the Belgian Ambassador, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Baron Paul Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold Noyes and Mrs Warren Delano Robbins.

Late in the evening a supper was served which included ham and scrambled eggs and the creamed turkey for which the F Street Club is famous.

Notables to Play In Bridge Tourney

Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Austrian baron who gave up his title to become an American citizen, will be among those participating in the national bridge tournament which opens tonight at the Shoreham Hotel.

Sir Derrick Wherner also will be in Washington for the championship play.

Among the prominent New York participants who will arrive today for the tournament are Mrs. Donald G. Tansill, Mrs. Copley Thaw, Mrs. Lillian Peck, Mrs. Lewis Noel and Mrs. Jackson Dykeman. Philadelphians who will take part include Mrs. Olive Peterson and Miss Hazel Trimble. Mrs. Humphrey Wager, of Atlanta, Ga., also will compete.

Guest in Richmond.

Miss Ruth Littell Owen, daughter of Mrs. William Cook Owen, of Staunton, Va., and the late Commander William Cook Owen, U. S. N., and granddaughter of the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. I. W. Littell, of Washington, was guest of the Richmond debutantes at the opening of the opera there on Tuesday, November 23.

Joan Haeringer, Norman Triem To Wed Saturday

Ceremony to Take Place in Rectory of Sacred Heart Church.

The marriage of Miss Joan Haeringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Haeringer, to Philip Norman Triem will take place Saturday evening, December 4, in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church. The Rev. M. W. Hyle will officiate.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kessinger, of Oak Hill, W. Va., and Baltimore, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Mitchell Kessinger, to Robert L. Ramsay, jr., son of Representative and Mrs. R. L. Ramsey, of West Virginia.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

* * * *

At a cocktail party given last evening at her home, 1728 Irving street, Mrs. Anna B. Davey announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Louise Booth, to Charles George Hardin, jr., of Macon, Miss., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hardin.

The wedding will take place some time in the spring.

* * * *

The engagement of Miss Helen Aleen Hanes, of Mount Morris, Ill., daughter of Mrs. Inez Hanes, to Robert Howard Burkart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burkart, of Chevy Chase, Md., is announced today. Their wedding date has been set for December 29.

D. A. R. Officer Honored at Tea

Mrs. Tull Entertains for Mrs. Alton J. Sturdevant.

Mrs. Alton T. Sturdevant, who will retire January 15 from her position in the income tax department of the Bureau of Internal Revenue after 19 years service, was guest of honor yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. Minnie Ashbrook Tull, regent of Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R. The guests included State officers of the D. A. R. and members of the chapter to which Mrs. Sturdevant belongs and of which she has been registrar for 25 years.

The hostess wore a flowered crepe gown and a corsage of pink sweet peas. The guest of honor wore an afternoon gown of black crepe and carried a bouquet of yellow roses which were the gift of a past regent, Miss S. Helen Fields. About 50 guests were present including Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent and candidate for first vice president general of the D. A. R., and all of the other State officers. Mrs. Haig wore a dark red velvet gown with a black hat and face veil.

The tea table in the dining room was covered with a Belgian lace cloth, was lighted with tall yellow tapers and decorated with a center bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums. The silver service was one brought for the occasion by Miss Edwina Ward, who was among the chapter members assisting. It had been in her family for many generations and was of much interest to the guests because of its age and history.

Others, in addition to Miss Ward, who assisted were Miss Ethel Martin, vice regent of the chapter; Mrs. Susanne Myers, Mrs. Cynthia Edmonds, Mrs. Stout Lillard, Mrs. Louise Mayhew, Miss Grace Swift and Miss Ruth Coyner.

Envoy of Spain Will Give Lecture

The Spanish Ambassador, Dr. Fernando de los Rios, will give an illustrated lecture before the Instituto de Las Espanas on Thursday, December 8.

Tomorrow the first meeting of the season for this organization is scheduled to take place in the Hall of Nations at the Pan American Union.

In charge of the meeting will be Dr. Rafael Requena, of Venezuela, and Dr. Ernesto Franco, of Ecuador. In addressing the Instituto, they will give an explanation of the Pre-Hispanic Art Exposition, which will be opened soon at the National Museum. Dr. Requena, noted Venezuelan archaeologist, has devoted much study toward recovering examples of this interesting period.

Date Set for Dance.

Cards are out for a dance to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor in honor of their niece, Miss Anne Grosvenor. The affair will take place December 17 at their home, Wild Acres, in Bethesda, Md.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Belgian Ambassador and Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz left yesterday to visit members of the Belgian colony in Chicago. They will return on Friday.

* * * *

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, returns to Washington today after spending the week-end with his sons, Cadet Eloy Alfaro, jr., and Cadet Jaime Alfaro, who are students at the United States Military Academy.

* * * *

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos leaves today for New York, where he will stay for about ten days. On Decemebr 8 he will present to Columbia University a Grecian library on behalf of his government.

* * * *

The Naval Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. F. C. Bradley will give a dinner at their apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue on Wednesday evening.

* * * *

The Secretary of the Finnish Legation, Dr. Sigurd von Numers, and Mme. von Numers have taken a house at 4922 Brandywine street for the season.

* * * *

The Third Secretary of the Turkish Embassy and Mme. Kutlu have moved into an apartment at 3323 Sixteenth street for the winter.

The Third Secretary of the Canadian Legation and Mrs. Hector Allard will reside in Falls Church, Va., where they have taken a house for the winter.

* * * *

Col. Gordon Smith, U. S. A., of Raleigh, N. C., is spending several days at the Martinique.

* * * *

Miss Anne Ward, who has spent the last two years in England and on the continent, has returned to Washington, and is stopping at 2400 Sixteenth street.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington and Fairfax County, Va., are now at the Hotel St. Regis in New York City.

* * * *

Among Washingtonians at Chalfonte-Haddon Hall in Atlantic City are Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Birney, Miss Marie L. Suter and Miss Margaret E. Betts.

* * * *

Lieut. Col. John Wallace, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wallace, of Fort Monroe, Va., are at the Martinique for a brief stay.

* * * *

Among the Washingtonians now at the Commodore in New York City are Dr. and Mrs. Nelson M. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Schley Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Grogan, Mr. and Mrs. E. McClintock and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Shea.

* * * *

Mrs. Herbert Sparrow, sr., who spent the summer in Stockbridge, Mass., and has been in Washington for the autumn, plans to return to Aldie, Va., after a series of visits in New England. Her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Sparrow, are now stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

* * * *

Richard C. Leary, Thomas H. Sherley and John M. Gallagher, jr., all of whom are students at the Hun Preparatory School in Princeton, N. J., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents here.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clapp, of Jamestown, N. Y., are at the Martinique while visiting in Washington.

* * * *

Mrs. Arthur Joseph La Porte has returned to her home after an extended visit in Cleveland, Ohio.

* * * *

Miss Dorothy Hood, of St. Catherine's School, Richmond, Va., is spending a few days at the Dodge Hotel, where she was joined over the week-end by Miss Amanda T. Bradley, dean of women of Washington College, Chestertown, Md.

* * *

Dr. Edwin E. Ziegler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin H. Ziegler, has returned to Washington after a residence of eight years in California.

Miss Doris Klesner, Mr. Whitehurst Wed

Now on a Southern wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Whitehurst were married November 24 in Sacred Heart Rectory with the Rev. John S. Spence officiating.

Mrs. Whitehurst is the former Miss Doris Gervaise Klesner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klesner, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick E. Whitehurst, of Raleigh, N. C.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an imported green frock ith lace tunic and her shoulder bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Antoinette Klesner was her sister's only attendant. George Buchley served as best man.

Following the wedding there was a reception and dinner for the bridal party and friends.

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EDUCATIONAL

Wardman Park Theater Tuesday, November 30, 8:30 P. M. Warden Lewis E. Lawes Ninth Crime Clinic Lecture of The Institute of Criminal Science. For Tickets Phone MEtropolitan 3080

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Distressed by Negative Personality and Indefinite 'Type,' High School Girl Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young girl almost 18 years old, a senior in high school. My life for the past year has been a perfect misery. Since I was 13 I have been going with a crowd of boys and girls my age and younger. They have all grown up and changed their personality and appearance, except me. In the last year, they seem to have left me behind in a way I can't describe. I haven't grown a fraction of an inch in height, although sometimes I think I have become a little prettier. But I seem to be lacking in personality that suits my age. I don't get along with the boys or the girls either.

* * * *

I have no type. Sometimes I think I would like to be dignified. Other times, I think it might be best to act like I look, which is rather cute and childish. I realize I must settle down and be one thing or the other if I expect to get anywhere. The point is—what shall I be? And how shall I develop my type? Anything you can suggest will be appreciated because I've got to do something. Sincerely, SEVENTEEN.

* * * *

DEAR SEVENTEEN: One's personality, at its best, is a spontaneously sincere reflection of one's positive, contributive, adaptive social feeling for others. Its expression should never be confined to the limits of a carefully rehearsed performance designed to achieve a studied effect. One doesn't define personality in such terms as "dignified," on the one hand, or "cute and childish," on the other hand. One may think of it, perhaps, as being warmly friendly, in the sense of liking everyone, regardless; or dynamic, in the sense of suggesting great physical or mental vitality; or kindly, in the sense of suggesting never-failing sympathy, interest and understanding; or giddy, in the sense of refusing to take anything seriously and squeezing the last ounce of enjoyment out of every situation that comes; or breezy, in the sense of being hail-fellow-well-met and what-do-I-care-what-anyone-thinks. But in every instance, it is an outward expression of an inward response to persons and situations.

* * * *

To compare one's self deprecatingly with others, to be concerned unduly about the impression one is making, invariably adds up to confusion, uncertainty and awkward artificiality of social manner. The net result is a negative and hence unprepossessing personality. However, when such personality is coupled with indisputably stunted physical growth—if I may take at face value your statement that your stature is distressingly childish—then it could be a matter of bodily chemistry. Normal glandular functioning makes for normal growth and normally expressive and compelling personality. A physical diagnosis might find you anemic or suffering from a thyroid disturbance, or otherwise organically below par. Restoration to good health might automatically right your personality difficulty.

* * * *

The best advice I can give with regard to personality development is, first, to get yourself in top form, physically. This may necessitate a thorough physical overhauling by a good diagnostician, and certainly necessitates proper rest, diet, exercise and general sound health habits. Second, I advise the moderate and sensible cultivation of socially co-operative attitudes. By this I mean a genuinely friendly interest in others, of a kind which finds in everyone certain qualities to praise and encourage. It means gaiety, too, of the kind which finds something to enjoy in every situation and with every person one meets. It means developing social talents, such as bridge playing, dancing, swimming, golfing, tennis, riding, conversing, which waive the barriers of individual dissimilarity and bring persons together on a common meeting ground. The open sesame to group acceptance is the ability to participate in, and excel at, such types of group activities. Furthermore, this ability to merge with the group helps one to forget one's self—which self forgetfulness is a great liberator of that inner quality of being we term personality.

* * * *

The richest personalities, too, are those which take time really to know themselves in relation to life. This means one must take time out from the group, occasionally, to "invite one's soul," if I may use a much overworked but truly descriptive phrase. It means reading, reflecting and organizing one's thoughts on various subjects. It means discovering the ethics and standards one proposes to live by; it means defining to one's self one's particular ambitions and aspirations in life; and it means knowing, to the best of one's ability, why one has decided in favor of this as against that, so to speak.

* * * *

Remember, then, that bona fide personality is not a pose. It is not a thin veneer of imitative mannerisms and attitudes intended to make you as witty and amusing as Jane Smith always is, or as demure and alluring as Mary Doe. It is the sincere expression, in all your social relationships, of your most alive and best self. This may mean you will be amusing and witty on one occasion with certain persons; demure and alluring with someone else; thoughtful and dignified another time; hot-headedly argumentative in debate; cool and clever in a card game, and so on.

* * * *

As for developing your type, I suppose that should be discussed in terms of dressing to best advantage. And in that regard, I can only advise you to exercise intelligence. Since your personality is currently negative, you had better dress for positive effect. Indeed, the acquisition of dash, chic, style in appearance might in itself give unexpected impetus and emphasis to your personality expression. Work for a smart, and flattering, hair-do first. Get a cock-eyed and becoming hat or two. If you're too thin, put on flesh and curves—with restraint. If you're too plump, streamline yourself. Choose your dresses, coats, suits, sweaters, etc., with an eye to lines, and to solid colors, that really do something for you. Avoid contrasting trimming and useless ornamentation. They make the small woman look like an overcrowded what-not.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Italy Provides America With Tons of Chestnuts

Most chestnuts come from Italy, with Portugal and Spain supplying the rest of the tonnage. America imported over 13,000,000 pounds in 1933. The early Romans considered the chestnut a cheap food for slaves and peasants. Hence many chestnut trees were grown. Even today they are known in Italy as mountain bread. An indication of their ancient use is in the old Italian proverb which says, "Chestnuts belong to him who peels them."

Distinctive Jewelry Accents Daytime Frocks

HERE is an effective method of adding character and chic to a simple black frock—massive looking costume jewelry. The clip and bracelet above, designed by Alberta, are copies of rare antique court pieces. They are made of antique-finished gold metal with royal blue cabachon stones for added interest. Costume jewelry to be smart this winter should be chosen with discretion—it should be distinctive in design, not just another accessory selected haphazardly.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes

New York, Nov. 28.

TONIGHT, in the old red plush aviary at Broadway and Thirty-ninth street, the big girl from Oslo opens her incomparable throat, and the Liebestod" rolls forth in all its unparalleled splendor. For the first time in 36 years the Metropolitan Opera opens its season with "Tristan und Isolde," and the winter may be said, without fear or successful contradiction, to be on deck.

ALICE HUGHES.

"Aida" is usually the Met's opening gambit, but that was in the era before the great Kirsten Flagstad. Now Wagner, and not Verdi, is the ace of the Met, because of the great Wagnerian section, probably as fine a herd as has ever been gathered, with Lauritz Melchior leading the men. And tonight's the night!

Since the advent of Edward Johnson, the tenor turned manager, the dear old Met has taken a new lease on life. He has reshuffled the troupe, no less than 15 newcomers being on the list this season. Among the novices is that robust barytone, Robert Weede from Baltimore, who was discovered by Roxy and installed at the Radio City Music Hall four years ago. The opera did so well last season, thanks to the late Herr Wagner and his talented exponents, that the season this year will run two weeks longer, or 16 in all. Grace Moore, slightly fed up with Hollywood, has returned to the fold, and the Met. can use her beauty.

But why mention the mere singers? For the Diamond Horseshoe still glitters, even though most of its occupants are ossifying slowly and with great dignity. There they will sit this evening, the grandes dames, dozing, peering through their lorgnettes at the intermissions—perhaps even hearing Wagner's master work at its louder moments. Oh, great is the Opera! Even in these dull times!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The prime gauge of The Times whether good or foul, is not the great fifth Avenue store, but the magnificent suckertrap of Broadway. The big night clubs are the certain indicator as to whether the folks are opening their wallets, or sitting on them. A one-day sensation recently was the quick closing of The French Casino, for several years the most successful of the big night spots. Eighty beauties, 200 waiters, out of jobs in a twink. The new International Casino is said to have corralled the trade, being new and flashy. But I'll wager a tidy sum that on New Year's Eve the French Casino will be open again—and jammed! . . .

* * * *

You can be sure that no one would let well enough alone with this "Big Apple" dance goofiness! The Piccadilly Hotel here has adopted a new one called the "Little Peach," said by its press agent to be the creation of Mr. Cuz Hardee and Miss Jeanne Turner, of Emory University in Atlanta. Is this true, Atlanta, or is a local press agent having us on? At any rate, the hotel is going to burst out with the "Little Peach."

* * * *

Anatol Litvak, the movie director, sailed away on the Normandie without his new wife, Miriam Hopkins. But Anatol says he is only going to be gone a couple of weeks, while Miriam prepares to do a play here . . .

* * * *

Gloria Swanson has been hanging about town a long time, and never looking prettier in all her born days. The reason is said to be a warm feeling for a local gentleman. She's been wearing about 10 pounds of gold link bracelets on one wrist, too . . .

* * * *

Mrs. Muriel Denison has been adorning the city of late. She's the lady who suddenly decided to write children's books, with Susannah as her little girl heroine. Susannah is now among the Mounted Police of Canada, and Shirley Temple is going to play her in the movies! Muriel wrote for years and never sold a line—and now look! . . .

* * * *

Well, we had our first snowfall—a teeny one, but it counted!

* * * *

Mr. Sydney, a famous hair-doer from a big Fifth Avenue store, steps off a ship from Paris announcing that the French capital is a mass of colored hair! That is something, since the thatch has to be done fresh all the time, and probably ruins it. The pet shades, Sydney says, are light brown, light blue, green and orchid. Sounds perfectly foul to me—but I'm a conservative of the old school, I guess.

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Antique Jewelry Gives Day Dress Modern Touch

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

COSTUME JEWELRY reflects the glamour and elegance that have swept through the entire fashion picture. Just as daytime and evening dresses have gone to the past for inspiration in their period-influences, designers of costume jewelry have copied antique court pieces in their aim to reproduce lovely interpretations. The majority of jewelry in this realm is massive in appearance and is fashioned of antiqued gold and silver metals, with simulated jewels to give a regal appearance.

With the daytime mode going feminine and luxurious, costume jewelry is not only correct but part of the ensemble theme this winter. It should be chosen with discretion, however, and have a definite meaning—not just tacked on as an afterthought for no reason at all. Huge clips, pins and necklaces with matching bracelets are in good taste and also smart fashion. Jewelry for the throat and wrist need not match, but it must be harmonious in design and color, or the effect is "junky" rather than smart.

The choice of costume jewelry should also be guided by the styling of the frock and the fabric; a different version would be worn for afternoon and with clothes of the softly tailored type. Where jewelry is the only note of color or trimming for a costume, it is sometimes very chic to contrast a delicate fabric with heavy-looking jewelry. Dull costume jewelry on shiny materials and glittering versions on dull fabrics are other effective methods of lending character to an otherwise simple ensemble.

Violet Velvet Favored.

Paris (AP).—Princes Karam of Kapurthala, the young East Indian beauty, wears one of the short bouffant evening gowns designed of violet velvet. It is lengthened in the back with two long ends falling from a huge puffed bow at the waistline.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHADES of the plate rail! If you thought it was gone forever, you should have been along with us last week as we tripped through some very significant new exhibition rooms. One, a living room, was admittedly for a china collector and had one whole side of the most important wall of the room occupied by a built-in china cabinet with open glass shelves set in a recess painted burnt orange. The other walls of the room were in pale gray with slate gray trim. Here an Oriental rug in dusty soft colorings and

BOYKIN 11-9

the sofa and draperies in an Empire striped satin in grays, burnt orange and yellow established an autumnal mood. Another pair of chairs in a ribbed fabric in burnt orange and yellow carried forward that mellow mood. Altogether this was a most pleasing and attractive setting for beautiful china.

Different but equally interesting was a dining room in which a built-in china cupboard likewise predominated as the decorative design of the room. Here, though, the walls were done in a deep gray-green with dado in a marbleized paper in deep green with flecks of coral. On the china shelves a very beautiful collection of old and rather florid china and glass high-lighted the decorative motif. Again the floor was covered with a faded Oriental rug, while draperies in an old-green satin were festooned in swags. An oval walnut table was flanked by a pair of high-backed armchairs in a striped satin, while side chairs in coral velvet were finished with deep tassel fringe.

So if you have fine china and glass hidden from view 'tis high time to bring them out and make them earn their board and keep by contributing pleasantly to your decorative picture. Sometimes a piece of china will suggest a distinguished color scheme . . . an idea if you have redecorating on your mind and heart.

YOUR FIGURE, SIR!

Doctor Holds 50 Lbs. of Excess Weight Cuts Life Expectation.

NO MAN would admit that he wants to reduce for the sake of appearances.

As a matter of fact, the masculine sense of humor is quite equal to a "corporation front" and a couple of spare chins, but no man is willing to sacrifice 10 or 15 years of his life to avoirdupois.

Statistics are evidence that excess weight exacts a health penalty. There is a preponderance of evidence that overweight of 15 or more pounds becomes increasingly serious with advancing years. It is the forerunner of degenerative conditions of the heart, kidneys and blood vessels.

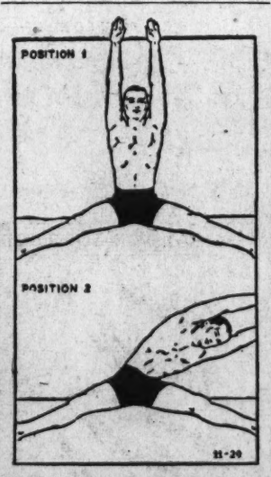
Life Expectation Cut.

One of the outstanding crusaders against the parasitism of fat is Dr. H. K. Beall, of Fort Worth, Tex. Back in 1924 Dr. Beall wrote in the Southern Medical Journal:

"A man of 50 years with 50 pounds surplus flesh has reduced his expectation of life 50 per cent, just as surely as a man of 50 years who has avoided this surplus flesh has increased his expectation of life by 60 per cent."

These findings were based upon reports of the Actuarial Society of America.

Of even greater significance are Dr. Beall's conclusions on the health hazard of abdominal girth. He is convinced that the man of 50 with 50 pounds excess and who has already reduced his expectation of life 50 per cent suffers a further reduction of this expectation by excess abdominal girth. One inch decreases life expectation to 45 per cent, 2 inches excess to 40 per cent, 3 inches to 35 per cent, and 4 inches to 25 per cent.



This exercise is to reduce abdominal girth.

Dr. Beall asserted that "a man of 50 who has let himself acquire 50 pounds of surplus flesh with 4 inches of excess abdominal girth has sacrificed 15 years to the parasitism of fat. Truly a man's beltline is his lifeline."

Weight Control Simple.

Weight control today is so scientific and so simple that there is no reason why a man should sacrifice any part of his life to avoirdupois. If you are considerably overweight, you should preface your reducing program by a visit to your physician. It is more than likely he will tell you that your overweight, like most obesity, is due to wrong dietary habits, rather than to lowered metabolism or heredity. The solution lies in the cultivation of intelligent eating habits.

Man's Daily Calorie Intake Should Be Reduced, Is Warning.

To use up stored fat, the daily calorie intake must be lessened. In the balanced reducing menu given today the daily caloric intake is cut to two-thirds the requirements of the average man. Since the average man requires from 2,500 to 3,000 calories a day, he can reduce safely but at a very satisfactory rate on 1,600 to 2,000 calories a day.

At the same time, you should exercise to tone the abdominal muscles and thus reduce the health hazard of excess abdominal girth.

Man-Size Reducing Menu.

Breakfast.

	Calories.
Orange juice, half-glass	50
Soft boiled eggs, two	150
Toast, two slices	150
Butter, half-pat	50
Coffee, one teaspoon cream, one rounded teaspoon sugar	50
	450

Luncheon.

Hot roast beef sandwich with gravy	350
Cole slaw	25
Glass or buttermilk	60
	455

Dinner.

Broiled steak (trim off fat)	300
Baked potato	100
Butter, half-pat	50
Fresh spinach	25
Roll	100
Butter, half-pat	50
Angel food cake, 3-inch sector	150
	775
Total calories for day	1,680

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MENUS FOR TODAY

By Jean Green.

BREAKFAST.

Warm apple sauce.
Dry cereal. Top milk.
Cornmeal waffles.
Coffee. Milk for children.

LUNCH.

Individual cheese souffles.
Banana, prune and apricot salad, French dressing.
Bread and butter sandwiches.
Hot chocolate.

DINNER.

Meat pie with flaky crust.
Braised celery.
Buttered rutabagas.
Assorted breads.
Maple layer cake.
Coffee.

OLD-FASHIONED CORNMEAL MUFFINS.

1½ cups of cornmeal
½ cup of flour
3 teaspoons of baking powder
½ teaspoon of salt
2 tablespoons of sugar
2 eggs
1 cup of milk
4 slices uncooked bacon, chopped
⅓ cup of melted shortening

Sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat the egg yolks well. Add the milk and melted shortening. Stir in cornmeal. When well blended add rest of dry ingredients. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a hot waffle iron. Sprinkle 2 tablespoons of minced bacon over waffle before closing the iron. This makes four large waffles.

Today's HEALTH TALK

by Logan Clendening, M. D.

Insulin for Mental Cases.

I saw the other day some of the actual results of the use of insulin in the treatment of certain mental diseases. Insulin as, of course, is well known, was first intended for use in the treatment of diabetes, but it has been found to create physical reactions that are valuable in a number of other conditions. It has been used for three or four years now; first, I believe, by Dr. Manfred Sakel in 1933 in Vienna.

It is used especially in cases of split personality, which psychiatrists call "schizophrenia." These cases used to be called dementia praecox—dementia of young people, but it does not occur exclusively in young people.

Sometimes dementia praecox gets well by itself, but I think it can be said that the insulin shock treatment is the most successful method of treating it that has been found.

The treatment is undoubtedly severe, but the old saying that desperate diseases require desperate remedies is applicable here. Insulin reduces or burns the sugar in the body. There always is a certain amount of sugar in the blood, in the muscles and in the liver, even in the normal body. This amount is lowest in the morning after our longest interval of starvation, rises immediately after a meal and sinks after three or four hours, to be raised again by the next meal. When insulin is given, this blood sugar and body sugar is reduced, until finally the patient passes into a state of unconsciousness or coma. Unless this coma is too deep or too profound, it can be terminated instantly by giving sugar into the vein, or if the patient is able to make swallowing motions, by giving it by mouth.

In this treatment, this state of unconsciousness is deliberately induced and allowed to go on for several hours. Exactly how it operates is unexplained except by speculation, but apparently in some way the mental shock which is produced brings about a readjustment of the patient's mentality to realities. Quite often as the patients come out of the coma they become rational and responsible people for a short while and then relapse. The treatment has to be carried out several times in order to produce permanent cures. These, however, are not infrequent. The best cases are the ones who have had the condition for the shortest period of time.

Incidentally, it is noticed with these patients that their nutrition improves, and their weight goes up, which is interesting because insulin was used a few years ago for the purpose of gaining weight, but fell somewhat into disrepute. There seems no question from a study of these cases, however, that it will act in a favorable manner on undernutrition.

More Soap, Less Water Floor Mopping Secret

Go easy on water when you mop the floor but don't spare soap.

The water should be changed and the soap replenished the minute the suds take on that flat grayish look.

To begin with make sure that the mop you use is clean. Wring it out of the suds and swab only a small area of the floor at a time. Now squeeze the mop tightly out of clear water, go over the surface a second time and the floor will be almost dry. A self-wringing mop or a mop wringer will help to save energy and time.

Keep the water tepid when mopping linoleum-covered floors or wooden floors that have been varnished or waxed. Hot water is preferable for un-coated wood or tiled floors.

Flowers Worn Down Will Live Much Longer

Sap in Stem Runs to Blossom, Horticultural Study Shows.

By the Associated Press.

New York.—Don't wear your corsage with the flower up—if you want it to last.

There's a good reason for that, explains David Burpee, horticulturist. If the flower is down, the sap still in the stem can run into the blossom, thus prolonging its life.

Containers Subordinate.

But if you're not Scotch enough to worry over the longevity of your corsage, wear it the way it looks best.

Burpee isn't a stickler for flower arrangement in table centerpieces, either.

Any rule can go by the board if you don't violate the principle of general design, he thinks. That means selecting containers that fit the general arrangement and suit the flowers to be placed in them.

Containers should be subordinated to the blooms. For that reason the old rule about having flowers approximately one and a half times higher than their containers is a good one. But if the container is very bulky and bottom-heavy, the flowers should be even taller.

Glass containers are most suitable for flowers of fine texture. Heavier blossoms go best in pottery or metal. In-betweeners—garden variety roses, for instance—are very attractive in china containers.

Flowers Symbolism.

Here's a partial list of the most popular flowers and their symbolism:

Rosebuds: white—too young to love; red—inclined to love.

Roses: bridal—happy love; deep red—admiration.

Violets: blue—faithfulness; white—modesty.

Gardenias—refinement.

Orchids—you are a belle.

Lilies-of-the-valley—perfect purity.

Forget-me-not—true love, constancy.

Pansy—pleasant thoughts, think of me.

Zinnias—thoughts of absent friends.

Novel Designs Used For Women's Watches

Paris (U.P.).—Crystal pocket watches for men are an innovation for evening wear, keeping pace with the novelty designs for womens' timepieces. A diamond bracelet with circular links holds a tiny watch within one of the diamond-studded circles—an exquisitely dainty bit of evening jewelry for a well-dressed woman.

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by Furrier Approved

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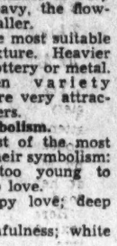
Cleaned by the Drum method furs retain their luster and you are assured of longer wear.



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HERE'S WHAT **COLD CATCHERS** SHOULD KNOW

THIS *specialized* medication—Vicks Va-tro-nol—is expressly designed for the nose and upper throat, where most colds begin—and grow. Used in time—at the first sneeze or sniffle or irritation in the nose—it helps to *prevent* many colds, or to throw off head colds in their early stages. Even when your head is all clogged up from a cold, Va-tro-nol brings comforting relief—lets you *breathe* again!

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Keep it Handy . . . Use it Early

Many careful people are having us make their old mattress into a sanitary clean one, the friend of peaceful sleep.

For $9 and up we convert old mattresses into the inner-spring type with resiliency that exactly suits the sleeper's weight.

ZABANS

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Mattresses—Springs Studio Couches

Fidac Honors Unknown Soldier; Homesteaders Greet First Lady

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Old Bell Rededicated. Post Staff Photos.

Two former pastors of Georgetown Evangelical Church, Dr. Luther Hess Waring and Dr. Gould Wickey, helped rededicate "the old bell,' which had been in the Aurora, W. Va., church more than 100 years. At right F. I. D. A. C. (Federation Interallies des Ancient Combattants) places a wreath on the rain-drenched tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington.

Hereford Steer Wins. Associated Press Photo.

Homer Graber, 18, of Mineral Point, Wis., holds his handsome Hereford, Montana born and Wisconsin raised, winner of the Junior Livestock Feeding contest at Chicago's International Livestock Show. The steer weighed 1,243 pounds.

Rural Arts on Display for Congressmen. Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Winifred Kearns at a Wayside Stand, one of the exhibits on display in the Patio of the Department of Agriculture main building. Members of Congress, their families and friends were among the special guests of the day.

Post-Mortem Babe Thrives. Associated Press Photo.

Baby Florra Jane Elizabeth Parker, of Lithonia, Ga., was born five minutes after her mother died last July. She is thriving under the care of her father, Leroy Parker, 27, who accepts responsibility for much of the feeding—and the like.

First Lady Makes a Speech. Associated Press Photo.

It was delivered to residents of the Tygart Homestead, near Elkins, W. Va., at a reception planned for Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Doris Duke Cromwell.

Doris Gives an Autograph. Associated Press Photo.

Anaelee Rohr, daughter of a Tygart Valley Homesteader, looks on in glee while the former Doris Duke gives the child an autograph.

Made to Feel Right at Home. Associated Press Photo.

Billy Ann, 19 months, didn't quite know what to make of the First Lady who visited the home of her mother, Mrs. Rex Gladwell. Representative Jennings Randolph, of West Virginia, accompanied Mrs. Roosevelt to the home.

Harlan MILLER Over the Coffee

Maybe it was the Graustark influence in my youth which gave me the illusion that whenever a high official, in Washington or anywhere else, had an important announcement to make he always climbed out on a high balcony.

* * * *

Mussolini and Hitler must have read the Graustark romances also, for they keep building higher and higher balconies and spitting in the world's eye from them every fortnight or so. (I understand Il Duce carries a portable balcony with him wherever he goes.)

* * * *

In the Capital, however, and across the republic, there is an unromantic absence of balcony proclamations . . . Perhaps that's the weakness of the democratic form of government; not enough hippodrome or trumpet notes.

"—higher portable balconies"

* * * *

Once in my cub reporter days I saw a DAR dowager queen make her throne speech from a balcony, and since then I never pass Buckingham Palace without looking up to see if Queen Mary is outside the second floor living room windows.

* * * *

Many of the important revelations in Washington seem to emerge from a huddle composed of one or two members of Congress and three or four journalists, in one of the Capitol's corridors—a huddle for all the world like a good dirty-story huddle.

* * * *

Only at the State Department is there a bit of the balcony atmosphere . . . True, there is no balcony actually visible. But as Secretary Hull or his Talleyrand, Mr. Sumner Welles, stand behind a chair and speak sepulchrally with the press, the ghostly ectoplasm of a balcony appears.

* * * *

Where the balcony staging would be most effective, of course, would be at Madame Perkins' all-too-rare conferences . . . Preferably with John Lewis and Bill Green doing a double Romeo below . . . But there, there; I'm letting fond fancy run away with me.

* * * *

Secretary Wallace endows his conferences with something of a front porch atmosphere . . . Even when it's slightly chilly several of his aides are apt to show up in shirt sleeves and all that's missing is rocking chairs . . . Mr. Wallace opens with a sort of prelude or overture—usually a hauntingly tragic theme—and then the woodwinds swell the refrain of cotton and corn.

"—Graustark in reverse"

Frankly, Secretary Dan Roper's press conferences awe me as much as Wagnerian opera . . . He sits there at the head of the directors' table, a Toscanini surrounded by several first violins . . . I get the impression of a palace balcony which has been glassed in and then paneled in walnut . . . The room has so much dignity that occasionally you hear a reporter smother a nervous scream.

* * * *

At the Treasury Secretary Morgenthau gives the impression of a harassed official trying to make an announcement from the ground floor to a crowd that's up in a balcony . . . The Graustark tradition is in complete reverse . . . Now and again one of the journalists on the imaginary balcony seems to offer what is, as nearly as I can make it out, some sound advice on running the Republic's finances. You think of the Mountain heckling the French revolutionary assembly.

* * * *

Everybody seems to have climbed democratically into the balcony at the White House press conferences twice a week . . . But the President's manner, his muscular wit, his bland surprise at some of the questions, his adroit parrying and his occasional candid pronouncements, offered so casually, make a balcony seem a juvenile, naive and theatrical appurtenance of the bravura governments across the sea.

RESULTS

The First Morning!

Other papers failed—but the first morning this room was advertised in The Post, Mrs. C. F. H. rented it.

WASHINGTON suburb, block from street car and bus; extension to unlimited phone in room; private shower adjoining; warm and sunny; three young adults in family; no other roomers; reasonable; gentleman. CLeveland 4690.

Rent your vacant room the easy way . . . the inexpensive way. Use Post Want Ads. You can advertise for as little as 35 cents. Today—call

NAtional 4200
THE RESULT NUMBER

Doctor Advises Gallinger Turn Overflow Away

Barring of Doors to Prevent Crowding Would Force Expansion Issue, Visiting Staff Member Urges, Praising Resident Group.

By Gerald G. Gross.

Closing of Gallinger Hospital's doors when capacity has been reached was urged yesterday by Dr. Henry B. Gwynn, a member of the visiting staff, as the best means of obtaining funds for new buildings to relieve overcrowding.

In a statement to The Post, the young Georgetown physician, director of the institution's fever therapy department, lauded efficiency and morale of Gallinger's resident doctors, nurses and administrative staff.

He pointed out, ironically, that one indication of the nurses' zeal and industry is the number "who have developed tuberculosis and other diseases directly traceable to a rundown condition."

Surveys Inadequacies.

Because Dr. Gwynn's observations comprehensively cover charges which have been made against the municipal hospital in the last week—lack of drugs, laboratory inadequacies, insanitary conditions, shortage of doctors and so on—his statement is printed in full. It follows:

"As a member of the visiting medical staff and as director of the fever therapy department of Gallinger Municipal Hospital, I spend an average of two hours daily in that institution, making rounds and supervising the activities of the resident staff without recompense from any source. I therefore believe that I can speak with some knowledge of the situation there, and at the same time in an impartial manner.

"I believe that any criticism of the hospital which will result in an enlargement of the physical plant and an increase in the personnel is to be desired. On the other hand, and criticism which aims at the destruction of the morale of the visiting and resident staffs and to impair public confidence in the institution is to be deplored.

Fault Is Overkindness.

"Gallinger Municipal Hospital, like any large institution, has its faults. However, the chief fault has been overkindness. It has been the policy of the institution not to turn a person deserving hospitalization from its doors. I feel this has been a mistake. The result of this policy has been tremendous overcrowding of the buildings and overworking of the resident staff and of the employes. If, when the capacity of the hospital had been reached the doors had been closed to the sick, public demand would have forced the Commissioners to ask the Budget Bureau and Congress for funds to enlarge the institution.

"Due to limited appropriations it has been impossible to keep certain expensive drugs in stock, but I always noted a willingness to order these on request when funds were available. It is true that a certain number of persons will die this winter of pneumonia who probably could be saved if pneumonia serum was available. This situation is not limited to Gallinger Municipal Hospital, but it applies to the whole Nation. It has been estimated that the cost of pneumonia serum is $60 for the average patient. No one would be more pleased to use this serum than the staff of Gallinger Municipal Hospital if the funds were available for its purchase. The same statement applies to a great many drugs and various types of therapy.

"The resident staff, generally speaking, is courteous, willing and hard working. The main reason for interning a municipal hospital is a desire to acquire knowledge. This can only be done by painstaking study of the patients, which is, of course, to the patients' advantage. The work of the resident staff is supervised by the visiting staff, which is composed of physicians in private practice who contribute their time and experience in return for increased experience and the opportunity to teach. From a diagnostic point of view, I don't believe the hospital need admit a superior. As far as treatment is concerned, there is definitely the handicap of an inadequate number of nurses, and in a few cases the lack of special serums or drugs.

Nurses Work Too Hard.

"The nurses, on the whole, are efficient, even though greatly overworked. The fact that there are so few nurses in proportion to the number of patients makes them very much more self-reliant and more efficient than the average. The zeal of the nursing staff is revealed by the number of nurses who have developed tuberculosis and other diseases directly traceable to a rundown condition.

"The laboratory and the X-ray departments of a modern hospital are vital units. Not only is the X-ray department indispensable in diagnosis but also in therapy. This department functions well despite a terrific volume of work. The laboratory department is buried beneath a mountain of work. It has approximately the same staff as when the hospital was one-half its present size. This certainly should be one of the first places to employ new personnel. Students and volunteer workers have helped in some degree to lighten the burden.

"To complete the picture let us discuss the patients. It has been truly said that one gets out of anything exactly what one puts into it. This applies to the patient in the hospital. The patient who is in a public hospital because of unfortunate circumstances and who genuinely desires to get well will cooperate with nurses and doctors and will put up with minor inconveniences with good grace. That patient will speak in the highest terms of Gallinger and its personnel.

"There are always disgruntled individuals who resent being the recipients of charity. These patients enter the hospital with an antagonistic attitude and often leave with the same. I have heard patients and visitors (these are in the minority, because the majority of the patients are well behaved, co-operative and apparently appreciative) use language and conduct themselves in a manner which defies description. The restraint of the nurses and staff under these trying conditions is truly magnificent.

"I should like to take this opportunity to state that my experience as a member of the staff of this hospital has shown me one of the defects in the thinking of the advocate of socialized medicine. I have observed that many patients who have been carefully examined and treated at the hospital for a long period of time, after leaving the hospital are either too ignorant or too careless to carry out the simple instructions for home treatment given before departure.

In many instances the home environment is such as to defeat the gains accomplished in the hospital. I believe that the problem of medical care is not the State control of medical practice but the remedying of poor economic conditions in general.

"As far as the dirt is concerned I believe this applies only to certain portions of the institution and I believe the dirt problem is handled as well as it can be with the number of orderlies and maids. The food in any institution is far from home standards and the increased cost of food has made this doubly true. With an addition to the kitchen force this complaint could be abolished.

"In conclusion I feel sure that Gallinger with public and Congressional understanding of these problems can and will be one of the foremost institutions of its kind. I am proud to be a member of its visiting staff."

Oldest D. C. Residence Dedicated as Settlement House

Post Staff Photos.

Around the tea table after the dedicatory exercises (left to right, upper photo) Mrs. Wilhelm Krechting, Mrs. Thomas J. Hurney, Miss Emily L. Storer, Mrs. F. A. Jones and, seated, Mrs. William Kittle. These youngsters found their way to the card table (left to right, lower photo) Marilyn, Raymona and Lois Wiegand and Maureen Hurney.

U. S. Is Urged To Intercede To Save Jews

Conference Appeals for 'Friendly Word' to Europe's Leaders.

Recalling "the historic role of America in championing the oppressed," the American Jewish Congress yesterday appealed in a resolution to the United States Government "to speak that friendly word of intercession which may yet avert the destruction of Jewish life in eastern and central Europe."

Anxiety at the world-wide attack on the Jew's position as a citizen and human being and determination to unite the forces of American Jewry in the face of this threat was reflected in every speech and resolution heard at the two-day emergency session concluded yesterday in the Willard Hotel.

For more eective action against the forces of anti-Semitism the congress drastically revised the basis of its own election in a move intended to end factionalism within Jewish ranks and create a unified bloc of 4,000,000 American Jews, counterbalancing other organized racial groups existing in this country.

The new congress, to be convened by next June, will be composed of 600 delegates, with 400 elected by the individual vote of every American Jew or Jewess above the age of 18. Representation would be allotted to various American communities in proportion to their Jewish population.

Two hundred delegates will represent national organizations affiliated with the American Jewish Congress.

Having affirmed their belief in democratic procedure by providing for Nation-wide, direct election of their next congress, delegates yesterday launched reprisals against European governments which have adopted anti-Semitic policies.

Another resolution expressed solidarity with Polish Jews in their resistance to recent "Ghetto legislation."

Delegates called upon Great Britain "to open the doors of Palestine to as large a Jewish immigration as the National Homeland can absorb.

Concluding legislative action, the congress proposed an early meeting between Representatives of the congress and "organized bodies of Christian and democratic opinion" to act in defense of religion and free institutions.

The afternoon session of 700 delegates heard hearty indorsement of the aims of the congress by Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), of Kansas.

"The anti-democratic forces are united," said Senator Capper. "The democratic forces must unite. We dare not wait. No civilized people in the world dare stand by and watch human beings degraded and oppressed, as are the Jews, without rising in protest.

"In seeking and finding security for the Jewish people," he continued, "you are rendering a noble service to the cause of all human liberty. I appeal to my fellow-Americans to join with me in helping you to protect democracy by protecting your brethren against anti-Semitism."

Church Urged To Learn Unity From Criminals

New York Minister Calls for Organization of 'Spiritual Front.'

The organized church could learn a lesson from organized crime, the Rev. Samuel Moor Schoemaker, of New York City, declared in a sermon at Washington Cathedral yesterday.

"Al Capone flung a dare at us; he told someone that the criminal class of the United States is 3 per cent of the population, and if the good people knew how to work together they could put crime out of business. 'But,' he said, 'you'll never do it because you do not know how to work together'."

What we need today is crime's "four million allies, four million personal agents, four million centers of influence," through whom God could work "to redeem, to direct, to enrich His world," Dr. Schoemaker said.

In the present moral and spiritual crisis, he would like "to see the organized church in this country lay off all trivial things that occupy her attention and her energy, and bend every effort to warn her people of the real danger today, and range them in a spiritual phalanx on the spiritual front."

To create such a front, "First, we must have new men and women who are in touch with the living God. We must repent on a much larger scale, seeing our sins as slackening and subversion, as ineffectiveness and inadequacy, as individualism and spiritual selfishness. We must be converted on a much larger scale, seeing that conversion means taking responsibility to establish the sway of God in the Nation and the world, beginning by changing individuals.

"We must pray on a much larger scale, seeing in prayer the daily, hourly opportunity to rediscover the mind of God . . . to refresh ourselves by learning more of His strategy."

In the second place, "we must make our homes centers where people find God. Families listening to God must be as common as families listening to the radio. From our dining room tables, we should push back our chairs and fall into natural conversation with our guests about the way Christ remakes lives and homes and nations.

"Third, we must make business a demonstration of God's power. Every employer and every employe is a trouble-maker or a trouble-curer. Every man in touch with God is a trouble-curer. When God is third party in business the agitator has no place. High-handedness on one side, and strikes on the other, give way to His orderly plan.

"And fourth, we must make a new Nation under God. We need a new patriotism in which every citizen will give his life for the resurrection of his country; a new public opinion in which masses of people will think selflessly about their Nation because God has taken away their private selfishness; a 'give' philosophy instead of a 'get' philosophy; responsibilities in the place of rights."

600 Watch Friendship House Take Over Historic Residence

Briggs Mansion, Oldest in Washington, Completely Remodelled; 30 Children Sing at Dedication; Open House Planned Tomorrow.

The old Briggs Mansion at 619 D street southeast has housed many famous people in its day, but it probably never held such a large crowd of people as it did yesterday. The occasion was the dedication of the building as the new home of Friendship House, and nearly 600 swarmed into it for the ceremony.

The oldest residence in Washington, referred to by George Washington as "a fine house in the woods between Capitol Hill and the Navy Yard," it has been remodeled completely and presented a neat and shining appearance to the visitors.

The dedication itself took place in the east wing, which has been transformed from a ballroom into a theater. Henry P. Blair, president of the board, was chairman. Miss Lydia Burklin, head resident, spoke briefly. The Rev. O. F. Blackwelder, of the United Lutheran Reformation Church; the Rev. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, of the Unitarian Church, and the Rev. Francis Sullivan, of St. Peter's Church, expressed their good wishes for the future of the settlement house.

30 Children Sing.

About 30 children, members of the Friendship House Glee Club, sang. Over 200 people crowded into the auditorium, and the remainder of the audience stood outside and listened through the windows.

After the exercises the visitors were taken on a tour of the house by members of the board and of the resident staff. In the crowd were parents of children who will be benefited by the new building, the children themselves and others who came to see what a model settlement house looks like.

Punch and cookies were served in the dining room afterward.

A homecoming program will be held this afternoon from 2 to 5. Miss Burklin has issued a general invitation to all those who used the house in its early days. Tomorrow open house will be held from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. In the afternoon representatives of men's and women's service clubs will attend an opening tea.

Operetta Planned.

Other opening-week events include a dinner on Wednesday followed by a play and an operetta. "Neighbors' evening" is scheduled for Thursday. Parent-teacher association members who live in the Southeast will visit the house Friday, and a dance will be held that night. Saturday afternoon the children will attend a marionette show.

It was explained at yesterday's exercises that the remodeling was financed by gifts from private individuals, but that the Community Chest, as usual, will support the activities at Friendship House.

On the committee for the ceremony was Mrs. Charles Hoover, a member of the Briggs family which formerly owned the house. Originally a pioneer's cabin, the building was bought in 1796 by William Mayne Duncanson, of the British Army, who transformed it into a frame house. During the War of 1812 it was used as a hospital for soldiers wounded in the Battle of Bladensburg.

Francis Scott Key bought the house in 1815 and occupied it for many years. Later Senator Jown Clayton of Delaware lived in it. In 1871 it was purchased by Mrs. Emily Edson Briggs, one of the first women journalists, who covered the Civil War for the Philadelphia Press under the pen name "Olivia."

Among those who have visited the house in its long history were George Washington, Lafayette, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, Charles Calhoun, Stephen A. Douglas and Abraham Lincoln.

Mrs. Blanche Johnson's Rites Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Blanche O. Johnson, 62, of 1217 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at Chambers' undertaking establishment, 1400 Chapin street northwest. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson, died Saturday at Sibley Hospital. A native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., she had lived in Washington for six years and was a member of the Eldbrook Methodist Episcopal Church. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Olin V. Stark, of Nicholson, Pa., and a son, Taylor O. Johnson, with whom she made her home here.

Ruhland Turns To Advisers in Glenn Dale Row

Dispute over Placing Adults in Children's Ward Nears Climax.

Angry dispute over admission of adult patients to the Children's Building at Glenn Dale Sanatorium neared its climax yesterday as District Health Officer George C. Ruhland asserted he would present the question this week to the Tuberculosis Advisory Board "so we can thrash the problem out and settle it."

As the last four female patients around whom the controversy has raged are being moved out of the Children's Building today, the corporation counsel will commence an investigation into legality of housing adults in a part of the institution intended for children. An advisory opinion has been requested by the District Commissioners.

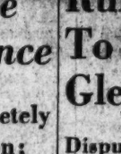
Temporarily revoking his policy that adults should be admitted to the Children's Building when space was available there, Dr. Ruhland ordered Supt. Daniel L. Finucane to transfer all adult patients to the Adult Building.

Dr. Ruhland's original move to place adults in empty wards in the children's building has been denounced almost since its inception. Children with less severe cases are endangered by proximity to older persons suffering active tuberculosis, they asserted.

Stating last night that he has "temporarily" changed his policy "to stop the argument now," Dr. Ruhland refused further public comment until after the Tuberculosis Advisory Board hears details of the controversy. The board is composed of four unpaid experts on tuberculosis.

Dr. Finucane denied that women and children had identical lavatory facilities. "There was practically no danger of infection," he stated.

Dr. William Charles White, chairman of the Tuberculosis Advisory Board, asserted last night that "the board has not yet considered the question of housing adult and child patients under the same roof. We expect to advise with Dr. Ruhland on the matter this week." Dr. White added that he felt Dr. Ruhland to be "one of the best health officers in the country."



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Lorre Learns How to Emote From Rasslers

Film Player Gets Points From Groan-and-Grunt Bouts on Coast.

By Frederick C. Othman.

Hollywood, Nov. 28.—Peter Lorre nominated Chris Zaharias, Chief Little Wolf, Gus Sonnenberg, Sandor Szabo and their fellow artists in the wrestling business for all the prizes to be awarded actors this year by the Motion Picture Academy.

"No actor in Hollywood or anywhere else can hold a candle to these fellows," Lorre said, munching peanuts at the Olympic Stadium here and joining 10,000 other grunt-and-groan fans in booing the referee.

Lorre, the villain with the amazing eyes in many a movie since he came here from Berlin three years ago, goes to every wrestling match that's staged—and staged is the word—in this, the world capital of the bone-cracking industry.

"Not only is it amusing," he said, "but it's a real education for an actor—a post-graduate course."

While he talked, the referee declared El Pulpo, the Mexican menace, victor over Gus (The Goat) Sonnenberg, who has been making a nice living from wrestling for more years than he cares to recall. This decision made Gus angry. So he kept on wrestling with El Pulpo, then turned on the referee with a strangle hold when the latter tried to interfere. Trainers, officials and guards jumped into the ring. Sonnenberg wrestled them all.

Ends in Battle Royal.

So did El Pulpo, who's feelings also were hurt. The match ended in a battle royal, with a full 10-minutes of unscheduled grunts, groans and grimaces. The audience was in the well-known uproar. Then the battlers shook hands, the next bout began, and Lorre explained:

"That's called giving the customers their money's worth. Nobody gets hurt, everybody has fun—and that may be one reason why 10,000 people are here tonight, instead of, say, at the movies."

Our interview with Lorre continued from there, with such minor interruptions as 305-pound Harry Jacobs nearly landing in our laps, and Stonewall Stewart falling out of the ring and going after a reporter at the press table, who retaliated with a telephone receiver in his good right hand.

The principal thing we learned was the fact that Lorre never would have become an actor if he hadn't wiggled his ears when he shouldn't.

He was born in Rosenberg, Hungary, 32 years ago. When he was 17 he ran away from home and played in small-time theatricals. His industrialist father got him a job as a bank clerk a couple of years later.

Wiggled Out of Job.

Lorre, who didn't like money counting, made a practice of being late every morning. The bank president finally called him on the carpet for a vigorous bawling-out, but Lorre didn't seem to be paying much attention. He was wiggling his ears. That ended his career as a financier.

He returned to the theater, doing bits in Breslau, in Zurich and finally in Berlin. Eventually he became a well-known leading man, playing such innocent-youth parts as Charles Ray used to do.

Then he went into the movies and somebody discovered the remarkable control he had over his remarkable eyes, thus automatically making him a villain. He's done murder and worse in nearly every picture he's made since he came to America—and he's getting tired of it.

That explains why he is appearing currently in the series of movies being made by Twentieth Century-Fox concerning the adventures of Mr. Moto, the crafty, but kindly Japanese detective. (Lorre plays the part with no make-up other than tan grease paint and a pair of spectacles without any glass in 'em.)

He hopes that the fans will begin to like him, instead of despise him, and that some day some producer will let him be a hero in a romantic drama again.

Little

"THE LOWER DEPTHS." Albatros picturization of the play by Maxim Gorki, adapted to the screen by E. Zamiatine and J. Companeez, with Jean Gabin, Louis Jouvet, Suzy Prim, Jany Holt, Vladimir Sokoloff, Junie Astor, Robert Le Vigan, Camille Bert, Rene Genin, Paul Temps, Robert Ozanne, Saint-Isles, Nathalie Alexeeff and all-French cast. Directed by Jean Renoir. At the Little Theater.

Selected by the Young Independent Critics of France as the foremost French film play produced in 1936, this screen adaptation off Maxim Gorki's play of "Na Dnie" bears eloquent testimony to its author's rare genius for grim realism and the vivid etching of character.

It places its skillfully documented and dramatically forceful action in the sordid environment of a squalid "flop house," where gather the dregs of humanity bound together by a common degradation—beggars, prostitutes, criminals whose felony assumes many forms; a metropolitan backwash typical of any great city in which its pitiful, yet heroic, struggle against what the Chinese designate "loss of face" might be placed.

The social significance of the play has been centered in the stark romance between Pepel, the thief, and Natacha, who make a courageous attempt to emancipate themselves from the bitter depths to which they have sunk; it is heightened by the figure of a bankrupt baron, who has pursued a steadily descending course from the glittering gaming halls and fawning favor of costly mistresses to the desperate poverty of the derelict lodging house, thus bridging the chasm between society's opposite strata.

The depression inherent in a story that is essentially tragic is to an extent ameliorated by deft caricature and a sort of sardonic humor that leavens an otherwise forbidding spectacle of humanity at its lowest and most hopeless ebb.

Known Players in Cast.

While the cast engaged in this serious—and eminently successful—effort to present "a drama of the loss of human dignity" is little known to the American public, a few of its members may be identified by earlier fine performances in film plays of importance. Louis Jouvet, for instance, who was the priest in "La Kermesse Heroique," presented in this country as "Carnival in Flanders," contributes an unforgettable portrait of the baron come to disaster, and Vladimir Sokoloff, no less memorable as Kostyley—fawning on the great, or mercilessly beating his sister-in-law, the hapless Natacha—will be immediately identified as the Cezanne in "The Life of Emile Zola," with Paul Muni.

It is a notable commentary upon the regard in which "The Lower Depths" is held by the Little management that yesterday's inaugural of its premiere week in the Capital marked the first time the distinguished Ninth street bandbox has violated its ban against foreign-language films.

While the bill is augmented by shorter supplementary attractions, they necessarily become of immediately secondary consequence in the light of the powerful reflection of the bitter and relentless realism of gregarious misery presented by the major feature.

Nelson B. Bell About The Showshops

The Founding of a Theater of Classic Repertoire Is Maurice Evans' Plan for Next Broadway Season

English Star, Here to Play Shakespeare's 'King Richard II,' at the National, Will Model Project After London's 'Old Vic;' Enjoys Films, But Cannot Reconcile Them With Stage Activities; Anecdotes.

BELL.

ONE does well to approach an hour's first visit with Maurice Evans fortified with the knowledge that here is to be met no typical "Shakespearean actor" of the old school, with overlong and unkempt hair tangling with the frowsy fur collar of a shiny, long-tailed surtout.

The young man who steps from the elevator to extend a cordial greeting betrays none of the legendary earmarks of the honorable profession to which his distinguished abilities lend such luster. A first impression is that he must still be primarily concerned with those commercial activities that antedated his achievements as perhaps the foremost classic actor of his day, but which now are comparatively remote avocations in a life dedicated to the finest traditions of the playhouse. He seems a successful and thoroughly "alive" young businessman—alert, intelligent and in the prime of mental and physical vigor. It is fortunate for the theater that these dynamic qualities find their chief outlet in ambitious plans for the stage.

For Mr. Evans' plans for the future are ambitious. Foremost among them, one learns in the first five minutes of conversation, is the establishment in New York of a theater of classic drama comparable to "Old Vic's" in London, a tabernacle of the art of acting in which will be presented the enduring dramas of all time, not so much because they promise extravagant monetary return as because they ought to be presented as definite contributions to the cultural enrichment of any community of earnest and literate people.

The fruition of these handsome aspirations seems imminent. The financial arrangement for the projection of such a scheme is a secure and ample one, a considerable popular demand for its successful culmination already has been made manifest and only the minor details remain to be completed.

It is Mr. Evans' belief that by next season he will have assembled an acting company fully equipped to present a repertoire season of five plays in New York.

* * * *

"Not all of the five plays have been decided upon as yet," he says in elaboration of the plan, "but we already are at work in active preparation of a permanent repertoire. Last week in Baltimore we were in daily rehearsal of 'Henry IV' and will continue work on that play throughout our week here at the National, with a view to opening it in Philadelphia next Monday night. It is our aim to bring to some Broadway theater, to be decided upon later, a definite identity as the home of classic drama—a house to which the public will be attracted less by the name of an individual star than by the knowledge that here always will be on view a play of instrinsic merit and enduring worth. The 'Old Vic' has accomplished this in London. Mr. Gielgud, whose Hamlet you so much admired, now is playing the 'Old Vic' in a repertoire of plays that are booked for eight weeks each and cannot run less, under the terms of the contract, whether 5 cents comes into the box-office or not. It is some such thing as that we hope to bring about in this country."

* * * *

It was suggested that the fulfillment of this undertaking would restore to the American theater something that has not been more than vaguely approximated since the days of the old Augustin Daly Stock Company, the cradle of a surprising number of the native theater's later stars. That also is included in Mr. Evans' hope for a future of productive artistic eminence.

* * * *

"The active operation of such a project," he said, "breathes new life into the actors as well as into the institution we know as 'the theater.' Since we have begun the rehearsal of a new play on the road, the members of the company are to be found always in the theater, instead of on some convenient golf course, at a football game, race track or somebody else's performance. As Freddie Worlock, who plays Bolingbroke in 'Richard' expressed it one day, 'I have been reborn in the theater.' It is not uncommon, even on days that are not matinee days, to find members of the cast scattered about the various parts of the theater, some fencing in a corner of the stage, another perfecting some classic dance and others perhaps taking singing lessons in their dressing room. Artists don't mind working, if they have something to work for."

* * * *

Although he has appeared in many films in England, Mr. Evans finds it difficult to harmonize serious stage work with the peculiar demands Hollywood levels at the successful star. One picture, yes. But always there is that entangling string known as the "option," which might easily disrupt a complete program of effort planned for the traditional theater.

Mr. Evans, one suspects, enjoys a good picture. He has seen "Conquest," in which Charles Boyer plays the role of Napoleon, just as he himself did in "St. Helena," the second vehicle in which he appeared in Washington, following his local engagement as Romeo to Katharine Cornell's Juliet, his first part in America. He has only kind things to say of Boyer. He feels, too, I think, that Napoleon cannot be detached from the tremendous events of his life without vitiating the power of the drama that attempts it. To that extent he deemed "Conquest"—or so one suspects—a play that fell something short of the greatness to which it pretended.

He also remembers with pleasure the screen production of "Romeo and Juliet," but wonders why the balcony in that picture started out as a structure of about the height of the Empire State Building and then gradually shrank through ensuing sequences to reasonable dimensions.

* * * *

"That balcony scene," he confided, "is rather a tough job for any Romeo. He plays it normally from the ground and to address his lyric speeches to Juliet must all but break his neck leaning backward for realistic effect. That difficulty was once overcome in a London production of the sublime tragedy, I remember, in which Basil Sydney played the scene from a tree. In order to be on a reasonable level with Doris Keane's Juliet, Mr. Sydney was discovered among the blossoming branches of an olive tree, or a plum tree, or something of the kind. It was not a bad idea."

* * * *

To complete a perfectly rounded outlook upon both sides of his classic profession, Mr. Evans also comprehends something of the difficulties of the critic who is compelled to make an early deadline after a late curtain.

He tells an amusing story of a certain famous London critic who was accustomed to scribble his reviews on sheets of copy paper while the play was in progress, utilizing the marble top of a convenient marble balustrade at the side of the orchestra stalls, dispatching each page to his paper by messenger as soon as it was completed.

One night, after a slightly more bibulous dinner than usual, this able gentleman forgot the minor matter of paper and jotted down his comments on the marble balustrade. The problem then was whether to tear the theater apart and dispatch the stone-age copy, or leave the playhouse intact and let the paper go in without the review!

This understanding of a reviewer's hectic midnight hour is a comforting thing to contemplate with tomorrow's paper in the offing!

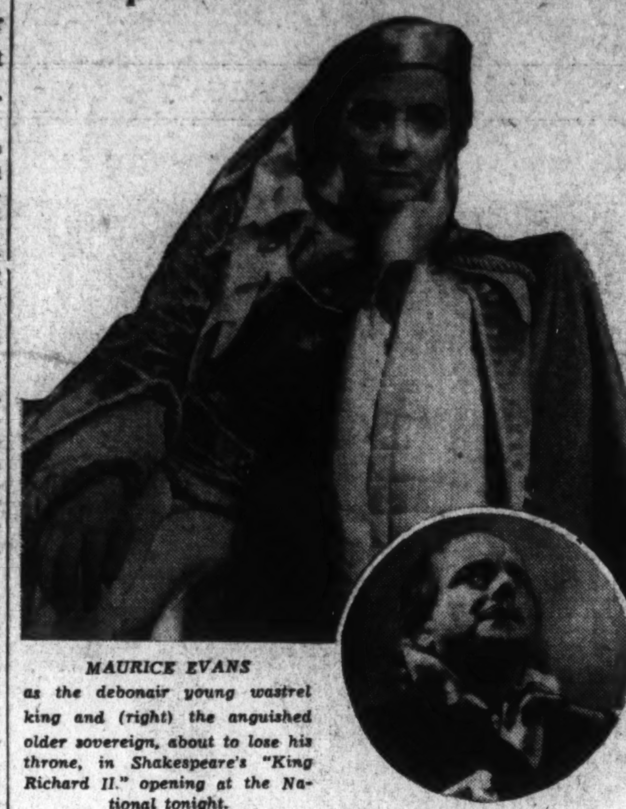
Player's Pet 'Zit' Due for 'Fadeout'

Walter Pidgeon has a reason for his pout.

When he was told that he was to play the flashy role of Jack Rance, gambling sheriff of Cloudy Mountain in "The Girl of the Golden West," to be produced with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy as the stars, Pidgeon started cultivating a real Western walrus drooping mustache. It was half grown, when Director Richard Thorpe called him in, told him that he had been selected for "The Four Marys."

Pidgeon has to be smooth-shaven in this picture.

Depicts Downfall of a Monarch



MAURICE EVANS

as the debonair young wastrel king and (right) the anguished older sovereign, about to lose his throne, in Shakespeare's "King Richard II," opening at the National tonight.

In Hollywood

With JIMMY FIDLER

Hollywood, Nov. 28.—Memories that bless and burn: When Jack Oakie, acting as guest conductor of the Cocoanut Grove orchestra, tripped and did a "Brodie" on the dance floor. When Claudette Colbert, in one of her early pictures, wore a dress so tight she had to rest, between scenes, on an inclined board. When Fred MacMurray, then an extra, was knocked out in fight scene with Richard Dix. When the highlights of almost every Hollywood party was Gilda Gray's version of the hula.

JACK OAKIE

* * * *

When Joe E. Brown startled the patrons of a fashionable restaurant by breaking into song for the benefit of a lady interviewer. When Hollywood stars drove 100 miles to Victorville, Calif., to have their fortunes told by an ancient Negress named "Aunt Carrie." When Buster Keaton and Fatty Arbuckle bet that they could steal a rug out of a Los Angeles hotel lobby—and won. When Renee Adoree, returning to Hollywood, after a year in an Arizona sanitorium, told me that her bitterest experience had been the forgetfulness of the people who had pretended to be her friends.

* * * *

When Lily Pons, out for a stroll in the Hollywood hills, picked some "beautiful leaves"—and learned about poison oak. When Elissa Landi, on a bet, went swimming in Lake Arrowhead—with the thermometer below freezing. When Lawrence Tibbett used to walk from studio casting office to studio casting office—without a taker. When Ruth Chatterton secretly bought a rifle and took shooting lessons—to please her sportsman husband, Ralph Forbes.

* * * *

Erich Jeinke works in one of Hollywood's film laboratories, developing "still" negatives and making prints. The other day the still man of a small independent company brought in a batch of negatives shot on location. Jeinke developed them and started making the prints. And among the extras in one shot, he recognized a familiar face. It was that of his brother, Karl, who joined the German merchant marine soon after the World War and whose whereabouts had remained a mystery ever since. The still man located the extra through Central Casting and discovered that they had been living within a dozen blocks of one another for more than two years!

* * * *

The great kidnap scare is on again in Hollywood. Wallace Beery has turned his home into an arsenal, and has armed guards patrolling the premises. Marlene Dietrich, despite the fact that her daughter is no longer a little girl, still hires an army of bodyguards. Harold Lloyd has given his publicity men orders to kill all photographs showing his palatial home and to stop any publicity stories which mention his wealth. Edward G. Robinson's home is a fortress. Jane Withers never goes anywhere without a husky hired protector. And Los Angeles police have more than a suspicion that several of the threatening letters received by stars recently have been written by bodyguards who are looking for meal tickets.

* * * *

To talk to any star on the Twentieth Century lot about Bill Robinson is to hear his praises sung. They tell about his gentility, glow about his talent and say that they are proud to call themselves his friends. But in the studio cafe, where all of the other stars fraternize like a bunch of high school picknickers, Bill Robinson always eats at the same table—always alone.

Gayety

"PIRATE BELLES." James J. Lake presents the musical production in two acts and 24 scenes, featuring Ann Corio and Jack Diamond, supported by Olga Brace, Ethel DeVeaux, Harry "Shuffles" LeVan, Chick Hunter, Pat Paige, Olive May, Honey and Toddy, and Hayes, Haige and Howe. Dance numbers produced by Frank Bryant; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

Ann Corio, the pride of Hartford, Conn., and one of the stage's most beautiful girls, is making her initial bow of the season here, which, by the way, also reminds us that Ann's visits to Washington are becoming just a little too infrequent.

There is little we can add to what has already been said about this lovely lady with the bewitching eyes and possessing a figure not unlike that of Venus de Milo. Of course she is as beautiful as ever and obliges with a novelty song number that appeared very popular with yesterday's audience. In this connection may we suggest that Miss Corio render more musical numbers of this type, as she has the kind of voice and personality so well suited to such a vocal bit of allurement? For the benefit of the unfair sex, Ann is wearing some unusual and stunning wardrobe pieces in her too brief appearances.

The more robustious moments of the production have been entrusted to the hands of Jack Diamond, who is aided and abetted in the comedy numbers by Harry "Shuffles" LeVan, and a trio of clever young men in Hayes, Haige and Howe. However, Diamond, in our opinion, seems to get the most out of his "skits," his "Floogie Street" scene being the funniest "bit" in the revue. Chick Hunter and Ethel DeVeaux prove of valuable assistance in this and several of the other laugh-provoking numbers in which Diamond appears.

Honey and Toddy, two cute girls, display some clever dance routines; Olga Brace appears briefly in several musical numbers, and Olive May lends an average voice to the colorful posing numbers. Completing the entertainment on the distaff side is Pat Paige, a personable redhead, whom we would have appreciated seeing more often.

Weekly Fete.

Jeanette MacDonald started her new role in "The Girl of the Golden West" on her eighteenth wedding "anniversary." She and Gene Raymond celebrate every week, and they had been married for 18 weeks.

Schoolboy Back As Eddy Studies

Nelson Eddy has returned to school. For his bandit role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Girl of the Golden West," he is studying the Mexican dialect, 1849 vintage, under a tutor.

'Juliet' Wins.

Suzanne Larson, youthful singing-actress, won first prize at a costume party when she attended dressed as Juliet. Her prize was a pair of crystal bedroom lamps.

Film Table

Palace—"The Firefly" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"I'll Take Romance," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Stage Door," at 11:15 a. m., 1:21, 3:27, 5:33, 7:39 and 9:45 p. m. "March of Time," at 1:01, 3:07, 5:13, 7:19 and 9:25 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Second Honeymoon," at 11:05 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:25 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:20, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Alcatraz Island," at 11:55 a. m., 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Columbia—"Ali Baba Goes to Town," at 11:55 a. m., 1:55, 3:55, 5:55 7:55 and 9:55 p. m.

Little Theater—"The Lower Depths," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and Shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3:00, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8:00, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Prisoner of Zenda," at 1:45, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"I'll Take Romance," at 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Uptown—"Prisoner of Zenda," at 2, 4, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50.

AMUSEMENTS
TRANS-LUX THE NEWEST IN NEWS Pitcairn Isl. Md.-Geo's N. D.-NWn. Harvard-Yale SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

The Post's New Yorker

By LEONARD LYONS

New York, Nov. 28.

FEATURE STORY: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simpson, the newlyweds, ushered in Thanksgiving Day by visiting El Morocco. They were seated near the ringside, a vantage point from which Mr. Simpson peered at the strange group parading before him. He turned to his bride and whispered: "Look at those people on the floor. Why should they be shaking their fingers at heaven?" . . . "That, my dear," his bride explained, "is Truckin'!"

* * * *

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, has been very much interested in the rush of Hollywood officials to employ noted members of the music world . . . Mr. Kreisler's representative therefore discussed terms with Universal Films and asked $100,000 for the violinist's appearance in a movie . . . "Don't be silly," he was told. "We paid Stokowski only $60,000, and he plays more than one instrument—besides being prettier."

* * * *

HELP WANTED: Harry Rapf, the Metro producer, summoned Eddie Knopf, head of the story department, and demanded that one of the writers be fired immediately . . . "You know, Harry," Knopf said, "you're being horrible and cruel" . . . "ME horrible? ME cruel?" Rapf replied, shocked . . . He paused, and then a smile of understanding spread across his face. "Oh," he qualified with self-satisfaction, "you mean to writers!"

* * * *

PET DEPARTMENT: Margaret Bourke-White, the photographer, recently accompanied Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor General of Canada, on his expedition to the Arctic. Miss Bourke-White, wanting to photograph the transformation of a chrysalis into a butterfly—a transformation which occurs only in the daytime—smuggled the chrysalis into Canada by hiding it in a flashlight bulb. Then she confided her plans to Lord Tweedsmuir, and told him of her desire to keep an all-day, every-day watch over the chrysalis until nightfall, with camera ready to work at the instant of transformation . . . "That's all very well, the Governor General informed, "but I think I should warn you about one thing you may have overlooked. In the Arctic the days are 22 hours long."

* * * *

CRIME DEPARTMENT: District Attorney-elect Thomas E. Dewey isn't taking any chances on District Attorney Dodge's dumping the Robert Irwin trial into his new prosecuting lap without warning. At all Irwin sanity hearings, Dewey's representative, Jacob Brumet, is in constant attendance.

* * * *

MOVIES: Last week the Radio City Music Hall announced "Nothing Sacred" as a "United Artists Production," instead of "Selznick-International." The Music Hall was notified of the mistake. And so they immediately changed it—to "A Columbia Production."

* * * *

FASHIONS DEPARTMENT: When the French Consul, after due ceremony, notified Darryl Zanuck that he had been made a member of the Legion of Honor, the producer collected all the ribbons signifying that honor. And at Hollywood's functions he wore not only the lapel ribbon but also the red-sash-across-the-chest to which he became entitled . . . Dave Selznick saw him attired this way and greeted: "Just look at you, Darryl. I'm going to complain to my press agent right away" . . . "But why?" Zanuck asked . . . "Because," Selznick explained, "I feel positively undressed!"

* * * *

LOCAL NEWS: When the P. R. count is in, it will show that more people voted for councilmen than for Mayor . . . Mae West will visit N. Y. next month . . . The next counsel to the Internal Revenue Department will be a N. Y. lawyer now with a prominent firm . . . Frances Langford has been voted N. Y. U.'s Queen . . . Sinclair Lewis will expose the grammatical errors made by the columnists . . . Senator Albert Wald will probably be the new counsel to the Housing Authority here . . . "Gone With the Wind" will be a technicolor film . . . Labor leaders already have indorsed Jerome Frank for the Circuit Court of Appeals judgeship in the District of Columbia. He'll get the job.

* * * *

TRAVEL DEPARTMENT: When Harry Richman and Dick Merrill made their round-trip flight across the Atlantic the newspapers reported their dispute about naming the plane. Their backers insisted that the plane be called the "Dorothy Dey," in honor of New York's lone female Broadway columnist. Richman protested, and finally won his point . . . This week Harry returned from Europe. To Miss Dey he brought a bracelet. "I didn't put your name on a plane," he said, "so I compromised by putting it on a bracelet. The links spell out your name."

* * * *

POLITICS: The Birth Control League held a meeting in Philadelphia last week. Republican Chieftain Woodward attended with Mrs. Woodward, who is one of the sponsors of the movement . . . Morris L. Ernst, the noted liberal, saw the Woodwards at the meeting . . . "I get it," he told them. "You, Mr. Woodward, are trying to wipe out the Democrats politically—and you, Mrs. Woodward, are trying to keep them from being born!"

Claire Wins Kayo Over Don Woods

Claire Trevor, a bouquet of chrysanthemums and a Pekinese caused Donald Woods to take the count in a scene for "Big Town Girl" and resulted in action which, although not in the script, will be included in the picture.

The scene called for Claire to throw the flowers at Woods. The bouquet caught the leading man full in the face and he involuntarily took a step backward. That was when he tripped on the leash attached to the Peke and down he went. Twice he tried to get up only to entangle himself more with the yipping dog. When he finally scrambled to his feet there was a cut on his cheek which called for a treatment at the first-aid station.

Cornerstone.

The United States Presidential Palace, built in 1879, the cornerstone of which Capt. Edwin P. Locke, of the United States Engineers, is now seeking, will be seen in Cecil B. DeMille's "The Buccaneer," starring Fredric March. It has been reconstructed authentically for the film.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In event of busy signal call REpublic 0800.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. MEt. 2841 Opens 11 A. M. DOLORES DEL RIO-PETER LORRE in "LANCER SPY" and JACK OAKIE in "FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY." Also cartoon-short.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. Lin. 2179 Matinee at 2 P. M. MADELEINE CARROLL-RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan St. N.W. RA. 2400 Matinee at 2 P. M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI." Also March of Time—News.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL 1800 Matinee at 2 P. M. MADELEINE CARROLL-RONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Pete Smith Short.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark St. N. W. CLe. 5400 Matinee at 2 P. M. MADELEINE CARROLL-DONALD COLMAN in "PRISONER OF ZENDA." Also short subjects.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. CL. 2345 Matinee at 2 P. M. SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett "VOGUES OF 1938."

ARLINGTON, VA.

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village. ERROL FLYNN in "THE PERFECT SPECIMEN."

ASHTON Clarendon, Va. GLADYS GEORGE in "MADAME X."

DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. DEANNE DURBIN-ADOLPH MENJOU in "100 MEN AND A GIRL" News and comedy.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE Shirley Temple in "HEIDI."

LEE Joe E. Brown in "FIT FOR A KING."

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. 6 P. M. "BROADWAY MELODY OF 1938." Robert Taylor, Eleanor Powell.

CIRCLE Home of "Mirrophonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st St. N.W. Luise Rainer, Spencer Tracy "BIG CITY." News. Cam. Comedy.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE BETHESDA, MD. Deanne Durbin in "100 MEN AND A GIRL." Comedy and News.

TAKOMA 4th & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles. Jack Benny in "ARTISTS AND MODELS." Select. Short Subjects.

LOUIS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. "THE BRIDE WORE RED." Joan Crawford, Franchot Tone.

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. "SOULS AT SEA." Gary Cooper, George Raft.

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. "LANCER SPY." Geo. Sanders, Dolores Del Rio.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E. "LANCER SPY." George Sanders, Dolores Del Rio.

DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST

HIPPODROME K Near 9th NA. 1024. Double Feature. Young and Baxter in "WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE." Henry Fonda in "WINGS OF THE MORNING."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. GR. 2346. Today-Tomor. Sylvia Sydney, Joel McCrea "DEAD END."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. HYat. 255 Today-Tomor. BARBARA STANWYCK, in "STELLA DALLAS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. ALex. 228 Today-Tomor. WARNER OLAND "CHAN ON BROADWAY."

REED ALEXANDRIA VA Alex 3445 Today-Tomor.-Wed. ROBERT MONTGOMERY. "LIVE, LOVE AND LEARN." Free Parking Space—800 Cars

MILO ROCKVILLE MD Rockville 191 Today-Tomor. IRENE DUNNE. "HIGH, WIDE AND HANDSOME." Free Parking.

AMUSEMENTS

Anywhere BIG JOY-JAMMED SHOW Loew's CAPITOL Doors Open 10:45 A. M. NOW Tyrone POWER, Loretta YOUNG in "SECOND HONEYMOON" Stuart Erwin • Claire Trevor ON STAGE DAVE APOLLON and his VARIETIES of 1938

Loew's PALACE Doors Open 10:45 A. M. NOW at popular prices Jeanette MacDONALD "THE FIREFLY" Allan JONES • Warren WILLIAM

Loew's COLUMBIA Doors Open 11 A. M. Now EDDIE CANTOR "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" Extra—"PIGSKIN CHAMPIONS"

NATIONAL "AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE" TONIGHT AT 8:30 MATS. WED. & SAT. The Shakespeare Sensation of the Century MAURICE EVANS KING RICHARD II as presented 171 times in New York. A new all-time American Shakespeare record. Eves., $1.10 to $3.30; Wed. Mat., 55c-$2.20. Sat. Mat., 55c-$2.75
Next Week Mon. Dec. 6 Matinees Wed.-Sat. Messrs. Shubert Present (Prior to New York) "LOVE OF WOMEN" A New Play by Aimee and Philip Stuart—with HEATHER ANGEL • VALERIE TAYLOR • HUGH SINCLAIR LEO G. CARROLL And Other Distinguished Players Seats Thurs.! Mail Orders Now Prices: Eves., $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, 55c. BARGAIN MATS., Wed. and Sat.: 55c, $1.10, $1.65, Incl. Tax.

RKO KEITH'S NOW A Stage Hit Becomes a GREAT Picture 'STAGE DOOR' starring KATHARINE HEPBURN GINGER ROGERS • ADOLPHE MENJOU • ADDED • THE MARCH of TIME and WALT DISNEY'S Cartoon PLUTO'S QUINPUPLETS Coming.. LILY PONS in "HITTING A NEW HIGH"

Warner Bros. EARLE now GRACE MOORE In Columbia's Comedy Romance "I'll Take Romance" with MELVYN DOUGLAS On Stage—GOMEZ & WINONA and others NEXT ATTRACTION Kay Francis "FIRST LADY"

METROPOLITAN NOW SHOWING Where Every Cell Holds a Public Enemy ALCATRAZ ISLAND a Cosmopolitan Picture For Warner Bros.

LITTLE FIRST Washington Showing French Prize-Winning Film English Dialogue Titles MAXIM GORKI'S The LOWER DEPTHS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA Tomorrow, 8:45, Constitution Hall. STOKOWSKI Conducting LOUIS KRASNER, VIOLINIST Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, Witt-Hamill Music Co. NA. 3700

ITURBI At Constitution Hall Next Sun Aft., 4 P. M. Noted Spanish Pianist Only Washington Recital This Season! Seats $1.65, $2.20, inc. tax. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G.

KREISLER World-Famous Violinist at Constitution Hall Tues. Eve., Dec. 7, 8:30. Seats: $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G

FILM SOCIETY OF WASHINGTON Presents "THE COVERED WAGON" Greatest of All Westerns (1923) "THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY" Screen's First Crook Drama (1903) "THE LAST CARD" William S. Hart Shoots It Out (1914) Second of Ten Unique Evenings in cooperation with Museum of Modern Art Film Library. 8:30 P.M. Wed.—Rialto Theater Subscriptions Will Be Sold in Lobby.

CONSTITUTION HALL TONITE MERCADO'S TIPICA MEXICAN ORCHESTRA Good seats for $1.10—Kitt's 1330 G St.—Constitution Hall Tonite

BELASCO Opp. White House Phone NA. 0140 NOW—FIRST RUN SHOWING All Seats 25c Till 1 P. M. Continuous 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. PLAY BOYS OF THE JUNGLE THE LOVE LIFE of a GORILLA Wild Women and Gorillas—An Unbelievable Adventure WHAT HAPPENS TO THE WOMEN GORILLAS KIDNAP?

Green Bay Fullback Seriously Hurt; Bears Win Western Title, 15-7

30,000 SEE REDSKINS UPSET GREEN BAY PACKERS, 14-6

This Morning

Washington Finds Its Football Team.

By Shirley Povich.

So professional football won't make a go of it in Washington, huh?

If there's still a doubter, he ought to be removed to the Smithsonian and given a glass cage for his very own. There he would merit a nice little label as a new kind of ossified man. You know what I mean, a die-hard.

POVICH.

Out there at Griffith Stadium yesterday there were 30,000 arguments that professional football has caught the fancy of Washington—18,000 of 'em in reserved seats. It is a pretty fair set of figures to fling into the teeth of the skeptics who were saying, three months ago, that George P. Marshall would lose his shirt promoting pro football here.

And the only events that ever topped that $35,000 gate the Packers and Redskins played to yesterday were the world series affairs of 1924-25-1933.

Incidentally, it was no mere exhibition of professional football that the fans were out there to watch yesterday. A fierce civic pride was burning in their breasts, it was easy to observe. The 30,000 didn't go to Griffith Stadium simply to see a big league football game. They had a heluva rooting interest in the Redskins, it was evident from the opening whistle.

Marshall's Real Triumph.

That rooting interest, more than his feat of packing 30,000 into the park and playing to a gate of $35,000, was George Marshall's real triumph. His Redskins have, as we say in our set, put themselves over with Washington fans. The team that came into Washington cold last September, exciting only the curious and the dyed-in-the-wool ilk of football fan, has put itself across with a Washington public that was just a bit slow to appreciate that these were the boys who last year were the Eastern champions of the National League.

If there was any inclination to snarl at the athletes who were playing football as a profession yesterday, the sniffers kept themselves pretty well concealed. That ball game between the Packers and the Redskins was about as coldly commercial as the Last Supper.

The thing that most of us are prone to overlook when we consider that athletes who play for pay is that they wouldn't be playing professional football unless they loved that old game. The fun of it tempers those knocks and bruises. They couldn't get into that pro league unless they liked to play football because they wouldn't be good football players.

Must Give Their All.

When that opening whistle blows, pro players will tell you, there isn't any spiritual difference between college football and professional football. Once in the heat of battle, they must play the game to the hilt or there's no fun in it. Banging five yards through the line for Alma Mater is no different than banging five yards for Alma Mazuma. If it is done more zestfully in one case than in other, then the chances are that pro football produces that added zest. After all, there's next year's contract to consider.

If you heard that cheer as the Redskins trotted on the field before the game yesterday, you knew that Washington had warmed up to that pro football outfit. No college team in years has elicited that kind of an ovation, if ever. And if George Marshall had any shills in the stands to inspire that cheering, they numbered a good 20,000.

You could pick up the gloom and cart it away by truckloads when those Packers moved down toward the Redskins' goal line in the opening quarter. Here were 30,000 fans visibly grim, hopeful that the Washington club could do something about that advance. And when the Packers scored, those moans were no phoneys.

Fans Thrill to Plays.

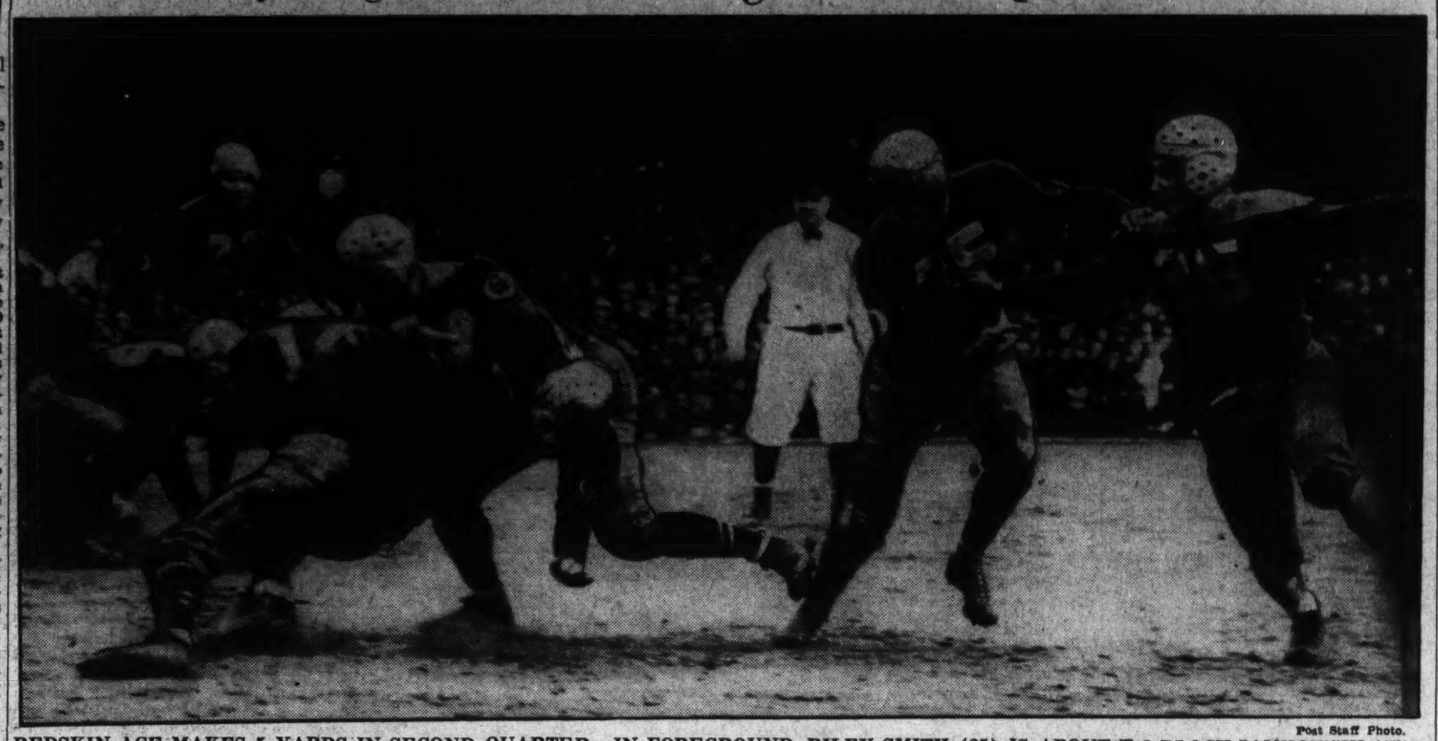
You never saw such to-do at a Washington football game as when the Redskins scored that third-quarter touchdown to take the lead. Colleges have been playing the game here for 40 years but there never has been such wild acclaim as greeted that last charge by Cliff Battles which caused Referee Crowell to raise his hands in token of a touchdown. If those fans were regarding that football game as something coldly commercial, I have a

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

The Washington Post Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937 15

Sammy Baugh Deserts His Passing for a Second-Quarter Line Buck



Post Staff Photo.

REDSKIN ACE MAKES 5 YARDS IN SECOND QUARTER. IN FOREGROUND, RILEY SMITH (35) IS ABOUT T O BLOCK JANKOWSKI (25).

Malone and Battles Score Touchdowns

Baugh's Passes Lead to Winning Markers; Washington Team Rallies to Wipe Out 6-0 Lead; Crowd Is Largest in Local History.

By Shirley Povich.

In the presence of 30,000 wildly exultant customers who comprised the largest crowd in Washington's football history, the Redskins stirred up two second-half touchdowns yesterday, wiped out a 6-to-0 deficit, and triumphed over the Green Bay Packers, 14 to 6.

With the Two Terrible Texans—Slingin' Sammy Baugh and Charlie Malone—spreading panic and destruction among the Packers' defense in that second half, the Redskins preserved their Eastern championship hopes in the National League.

Their triumph today sends the Redskins against the Giants at New York on Sunday in the final game of the regular season, with the Eastern title hanging on the result of that battle.

Gay Mob at Stadium.

It was a gay mob at Griffith Stadium that watched Vice President Garner throw out the football and then saw the professional season in Washington come to a crashing climax.

Baugh-to-Malone was the magic combination that transformed impending 6-to-0 defeat into a sensational victory for the Redskins. The two air-minded Texans got in their deadly work in the third quarter and again in the fourth.

Pitted against the league's two leading passers—Arnie Herber and Bob Monnett—young Baugh justified all his press notices by lifting the Redskins to victory with the power of his passes. Only four did he complete but there was no disputing the effect of two of them.

And in Malone he found a no-less-than sensational receiver for his bullet heaves. It was a 58-yard pass to Malone in the third quarter that set the scenery for Washington's first touchdown and it was a well-masked toss to Malone in the fourth period that fetched a touchdown and sealed the Redskins' triumph.

But there were other Redskin heroes—many others. There was Cliff Battles who punched relentlessly at the Packer line for the first Redskin touchdown, and there was big Turk Edwards who cleared the way for Battles. There was Riley Smith who kicked the first point after touchdown and kicked the second one, and there was Ernie Pinckert who was blocking all afternoon like some kind of a fiend. And there were—but, really, the entire Redskin team was kind of heroic out there yesterday.

And the 30,000, who surpassed by far the greatest previous outpouring of football fans in Washington—they came early and they came late. The general admission seats were being taken up by hundreds with the opening of the gates at 11 a. m. and at kick-off time, thousands were still milling about seeking entrance after a battle with thoroughly snarled traffic.

And the Packers—they didn't disappoint. At least they didn't disappoint in that first quarter when for ten minutes the Redskins were unable to gain even a yard either through the line or around the ends. At that point, the Redskins seemed vastly over-matched and the 30,000 was fearing the worst.

The worst apparently was developing when 11 minutes after the start, the Packers marched 61 yards to a touchdown. With Big Clarke Hinkle running the ball and Monnett throwing it, Green Bay advanced to the Redskin 9-yard line from which point, on fourth down, Monnett rifled a pass to Hutson in the end zone for a touchdown.

Hutson had cleverly maneuvered in front of Baugh and Battles to make the catch. Ernie Smith's placekick for the extra point was blocked by Baugh, who hurtled over the line to bat the ball down.

The second quarter brought a sudden transformation and Baugh and Battles reeled off lenghty gains through the Packer line, but a Redskin drive bogged down on the Packer 25 and Green Bay still held its 6-0 lead at the half.

Baugh had been having little luck with his passes but in the third quarter the Redskins took to the air again. From his own 30-yard line, Baugh dropped back in a desperate move gambled on a long heave to Malone. Deep in Packer territory Malone was racing and it was a seemingly impossible catch of the ball that he made with his finger tips on the Packer 30-yard line.

There, Malone was loose, but Hutson, from the ground, reached up and spilled the rangy end who stumbled 10 yards farther forward before he fell on the Packers' 19. The play covered 59 yards.

Smith Thrills Crowd.

From that point, Battles took up the cudgel for the Redskins. Moving behind the authoritative form of Turk Edwards, he barged through left tackle again, again and yet again, making the last 2 yards to the goal like some kind of a human projectile.

The wildly-cheering mob sent up a new salvo as Riley Smith kicked the point to put the Redskins in a 7-6 lead.

Now it was the Redskins who were taking command. The fourth quarter was barely four minutes old when the Redskins were attacking again, this time after George Smith had intercepted a Packer pass on Green Bay 34.

Baugh promptly passed to Don Irwin for a 16-yard chunk of the remaining distance and two plays later he shot a pass to big Malone who took the ball in the coffin corner, juggled it as he was hit by

Continued on Page 17, Column 3.

The Line-ups

Washington	Position	Green Bay
Millner	L.E.	Hutson
Edwards	L.T.	Seibold
Olsson	L.G.	Engebretzen
Kawal	Center	G. Svendson
Karcher	R.G.	Evans
Barber	R.T.	Gordon
Malone	R.E.	Gantenbein
R. Smith	Q.B.	Schneidman
Battles	L.H.	Monnett
Pinckert	R.H.	Laws
Irwin	F.B.	Hinkle

Green Bay	6	0	0	0	— 6
WASHINGTON	0	0	7	7	—14

Green Bay scoring—Touchdowns, Hutson. Washington scoring—Touchdowns, Battles and Malone; points after touchdown, Riley Smith (2), place kicks. Officials—Referee, W. G. Crowell; Umpire, E. F. Hugitt; Linesman, Larry Conover; Field Judge, B. L. Eberts.

Substitutions: Green Bay—Tackle, Smith; center, Lester, Svendson; guard, Letlow; backs, Herber, Miller, Sauer, Bruder, Jankowski. Washington—Ends, McChesney, R. Smith; tackle, Bond; guards, Michaels, Kahn, Carroll; center, H. Krause; backs, Baugh, Justice, M. Krause.

Bears, Tide, Panthers And Rams Rated Tops

Waning Grid Campaign Sees Sweeping Change Among Sectional Leaders, Power Returning to East and Big Increase in Attendance.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

New York, Nov. 28.—On the basis of gridiron returns now complete except in scattered precincts of the South and Far West, there's no reasonable doubt today that the 1937 "Big Four" of college football comprises Pittsburgh, California, Fordham and Alabama.

Whether they maintain that ranking order in the Associated Press final poll and regardless of the post-season "Bowl" pairings now being concocted, this unbeaten quartet has proved its consistent class in a season marked otherwise by these summarized features:

(1) A sweeping shakeup among the sectional leaders, with Pittsburgh and Dartmouth in the East, Santa Clara on the West Coast, and Nebraska in the Big Six, alone sharing or re-occupying the heights they held in 1936 in football's "major league" ranks.

(2) A continued swing of power toward the East, where no less than five major league teams finished among the unbeaten though tied, and a sixth, Lafayette, enjoyed the novelty of a completely unblemished slate.

(3) A ferocity on the part of the "under-dogs" that produced a raft of form reversals, from coast to coast, and furnished consolation prizes for numerous teams otherwise far removed from the championship spotlight.

"Gates" Pick Up.

(4) A sharp general upturn on attendance and gate receipts, despote a succession of stormy November Saturdays; topped off by the hardihood of 102,000 spectators who jammed Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium in the rain yesterday to witness Army's 6-0 triumph over the Navy.

All the collegiate topnotchers came through the last week-end of combat successfully. Alabama met Vanderbilt's challenge with a 9-7 victory at Nashville on Thanksgiving Day to give the Crimson Tide an unbeaten-untied season and undisputed possession of the Southeastern Conference title.

Others with unblemished slates include Santa Clara, last winter's Sugar Bowl victor, and Colorado, paced to the top of the Rocky Mountain heap by Whizzer White, the Nation's high-scorer.

The East's twin powerhouses, Pittsburgh and Fordham—tied only by each other—rounded out their impressive tours with triumphs in the rain. Pitt seized the breaks to blank Duke, 10-0, while the rugged Rams polished off their metropolitan rivals, New York University, by 20 to 7, before 65,000 onlookers.

In the "Ivy League," where Dartmouth already had finished on top for the second straight year and Harvard had displaced Yale as "Big Three" champion, a closing burst of fireworks was touched off by Cornell. The big Red team, despite weakness in its aerial defense, bowled over Pennsylvania, 34 to 20, Thursday, in one of the most exciting matches of the Eastern season.

Due to the heroic exploits of Sid Luckman, Columbia salvaged some prestige from an otherwise dismal season by holding Stanford's favorites to a scoreless tie. Beaten in two previous games with Columbia, including the celebrated Rose Bowl match of 1934, Stanford has yet to score a point against Lou Little's pupils.

Army's stalwarts, playing their last game under the coaching of Capt. Gar Davidson, combined kicking superiority, two brilliantly executed reverse passes and a rock-ribbed defense to beat Navy 6 to 0, in the rain and fog. It was not an inspiring match for the season's biggest collegiate crowd, but it was, as usual, hard fought. Navy's big guns, which came close to finding the scoring range only once in the third quarter, were spiked by Army's great defensive stand on the 16-yard line.

Gloomy Gus Gloomy.

Holy Cross, which (with Villanova) also shares unbeaten distinction in the East, turned the hard-running Bill Osmanski loose to flatten its old rival, Boston College, by 20 to 0, and thicken the gloom surrounding Gil Dobie, Boston's coach.

In the Middle West, with Big Ten honors already transferred from Northwestern to Minnesota, Nebraska and Notre Dame came through their final tests with flying colors.

The Cornhuskers clinched their third straight Big Six crown by the slender margin of a field-goal victory over Kansas State. It was the climax of a fine season, the first for the Huskers under Biff Jones and including a victory over Minnesota.

Notre Dame's best season since the passing of Knute Rockne was topped

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

Bears Beat Rams, Take West Title

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Chicago's powerful Bears clinched the Western section title of the National Professional Football League today by defeating the Cleveland Rams, 15 to 7, at Wrigley Field.

The victory was the Bear's eighth of the season against one defeat and one tie.

The Bears scored in the first period, Bronko Nagurski's short pass to Bill Karr being good for 35 yards and a touchdown. In the second stanza the Chicagoans scored another touchdown on a pass, Masterson to Manske, good for 43 yards. Cleveland scored early in the third period, Ralph Miller crossing the Bear line on a forward-lateral play in which Goddard and Busich also participated. Snyder kicked the extra point. The Ram scoring play, which climaxed a long drive, was good for 26 yards.

Late in the third period Jack Manders, after twice missing field goal trys, made good on one from the Ram 35-yard stripe for the final Bear points.

Cleveland.	Position.	Bears.
Buckler	L.E.	Plasman
R.Miller	L.T.	Stydahar
Burmeister	L.G.	Fortmann
Cherundolo	Center	Sullivan
Zoll	R.G.	Musso
Livingston	L.T.	Bjork
Busich	R.E.	Karr
Pincura	Q.B.	Molesworth
Snyder	L.H.	Masters
Goddard	R.H.	Manders
Drake	F.B.	Nagurski

Cleveland	0	0	7	0	— 7
Chicago Bears	6	6	3	0	—15

Bears scoring: Touchdowns — Karr, Manske (sub for Plasman). Field goal—Manders (placement). Cleveland scoring: Touchdown—R. Miller. Point after touchdown—Snyder (placement). Cleveland substitutions—Ends, Halleck, Rosequist; tackle, Zoll; guards, Emerick, C. Miller, Iselhart; center—C. Miller; backs—Gift, Bettridge, Alphonse. Chicago substitutions: Ends, Manske, Wilson, McDonald; tackles, Thompson, Trost; guards, Zeller, Bell; center, Conkright; backs, Masterson, Ronzani, Nolting, Semmer. Officials: Referee — Edward Cochrane (Chicago); umpire—Bobbie Cahn (Chicago). Head linesman—J. G. Durfee (Columbus, Ohio). Field Judge—Earl Wyman (Oshkosh, Wis.).

Duke Will Refuse Any Bowl Game

Durham, N. C., Nov. 28 (AP).—Coach Wallace Wade said today Duke University would turn a deaf ear to any invitation for a post-season game.

Asked about a report that Duke had been invited to play in the Cotton Bowl game at Dallas, Tex., Coach Wade said:

"We have had "feelers" about several of these post-season games, but we have written them we would not consider any sort of post-season game."

Wade pointed out the Southern Conference rules prohibit post-season games.

Jankowski Hurt; In Hospital Here

Fullback Ed Jankowski, of the Green Bay Packers, was in an undetermined condition early this morning, from injuries received in the Packers-Redskins clash yesterday. Doctors will make a complete X-ray examination of him today.

He is in Emergency Hospital with a possible fractured skull.

Jankowski, 205-pound fullback, who played his college football at Wisconsin and was serving his first year with the Packers, was hurt early in the fourth quarter and collapsed on the sidelines after being removed from the field.

He suffered the injury when knocked violently outside on a rushing attempt. George Smith and Max Krause, of the Redskins, made the tackle. Jankowski did not complain immediately, but two plays later was removed from the game and taken from the park on a stretcher.

Broncos Beat Gonzaga, 27-0

Santa Clara Makes Last Bid for Sugar Bowl Invitation.

By the Associated Press.

Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 28.—Santa Clara's Broncos, only major Far Western football team to complete its season without defeat or tie, made its last and greatest bid for a second invitation to the Sugar Bowl today with a 27-to-0 victory over Gongaza University.

The 1937 champions of the pigskin classic identified with New Orleans proved invincible both on the ground and in the air. They marked up 16 first downs for 205 net yards at scrimmage and plucked an additional 87 yards from the aerial lanes.

Head Coach Lawrence Shaw, ill at his home, was not afforded the satisfaction of watching his team complete its season of eight victories, 157 points scored and only 9 yielded.

Gonzaga.	Position.	Santa Clara.
Weed	L.E.	Coffer
C.Kennedy	L.T.	Wolff
Habermann	L.G.	Parasyn
R.VanderZanden	Center	Dougherty
Perron	R.G.	Cook
Imhoff	R.T.	Cope
Lansing	R.E.	Brown
Bradford	Q.B.	Faveiko
Karamatic	L.H.	Roche
Beauregard	R.H.	Gilbert
Kennedy	F.B.	E.Fisher

Gonzaga	0	0	0	0	— 0
Santa Clara	7	6	7	7	—27

Touchdowns—Fisher, Brown, Pellegrini (sub for Roche), Gunther (sub for Fisher). Points after touchdown—Gilbert, Pellegrini (sub for Roche), Stringari (sub for Brown) (all place kicks). Referee—C. M. Price (California). Umpire—Dr. Boles (Minnesota). Field judge—Tob Fitzpatrick (Utah). Head linesman—Jim Cave (Washington State).

Loyola Bows To Villanova Owls by 25-0

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Calif., Nov. 28.—Undefeated Villanova wound up its 1937 football campaign today with a 25-to-0 victory over Loyola University and sat back to await possible invitations for a post-season game.

A crowd of 20,000 saw the Wildcats win their eighth game of the year in a record marred only by a scoreless tie with Auburn. The score boosted Villanova's total points to 185, as against 7 points by the opposition.

Officials of the team indicated bids to play in New Orleans' Sugar, Dallas' Cotton, or Miami's Orange Bowl New Year's Day would be received kindly.

Clipper Smith's Wildcats scored three times on breaks and the last on a forward pass and lateral, Halfback Ray Stoviak to Right End Walt Nowak to John Mellus, that was good for 72 yards.

Loyola penetrated the Villanova 20-yard line only three times.

Villanova.	Position.	Loyola.
Wysocki	L.E.	Hoveland
Mellus	L.T.	Magee
Missar	L.G.	Harmell
McKenna	Center	McNeil
DeFillipo	R.G.	Natale
Olivar	R.T.	Andorka
Nowak	R.E.	Follch
Mazzeiy	Q.B.	DeFactano
Stopper	L.H.	Acquarelli
Stoviak	R.H.	LaMartina
Raimo	F.B.	Lyons

Villanova	6	13	6	0	—25
Loyola	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Stopper, Earle (sub for Raimo), Raimo, Mellus. Point after touchdown—Mellus (placement).

Proving, or Does It, That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction on the Grid

By Paul Mickelson.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Nov. 28.—A daffy column—a chronicle of dizzy happenings of the 1937 college pigskin world:

The smartest officials worked the Bastrop Emillie-Columbus Prep game down in Texas. Noting Bastrop led, 136 to 0, at the end of the third quarter, the officials suggester the game be conceded. It was.

Coach Frank Wilton, of Miami, broke the union rules by predicting his team would beat Marshall. Marshall won, 7 to 6.

Palmetto High beat Liberty High, 103 to 0, but made only two first downs.

Two Alabama high school teams, each thinking it was to play on the other's home field, met each other going in opposite directions and decided to fool everybody else, too, by playing on the spot.

Puppy love ruined Wellsville, N. Y., High's team. After losing six games out of seven, the players agreed to have no more dates until the end of the season.

Wilberforce and Tuskegee won the "honest" title. They called off their game with the simple explanation they couldn't make any money by playing.

A broken-nose epidemic hit Denison. In early contests five players broke their schnozzolas. Al Beitzinger, Marquette guard, claimed the black-eye title, getting a separate shiner in each of the first four games he played.

In a game between Frankford and Northeast High schools in Philadelphia the Geiges family had their biggest day. Elwood Geiges coached Frankford, Harold Geiges master-minded for Northeast and a third member, Carl, refereed the game, won by Frankford, 34-7.

Here of the year to the sports writers was Leonislaus Josephius Frankisko Antonio Krotoszynski, South Carolina guard, who changed his handle to Leo Krote to help the boys.

Bob Reed, second-string quarterback for Greeley (Colo.) State, got into and out of the year's biggest jam. Unaccustomed to playing, Bob dropped back to throw a pass against Utah and then had to pause to ask a mate who he should throw the ball to. The mate told him and Bob completed the pass.

James Millikin University ran so low on material it drafted Student Manager Roy Dunning to play. The cheer leader escaped duty.

Boat schedules helped the promoters of Stanford's games against the Honolulu town team and University of Hawaii. To their delight, the boat schedules were so unsteady the games were canceled.

Yellmeters to gauge the vociferousness of cheering sections made their debut at Loyola University, Los Angeles.

In 1936 Minnesota won first national ranking, but ddin't win the Big Ten title. This year they missed the natoinal ranking by several notches, but won the Big Ten.

Chuck Sweeney, Notre Dame end, won three big games in a row without catching a pass or carrying the ball.

The gent who nicknamed Duquesne's boys the 'Night Riders" knew his stuff. They won all their night games but failed to win a game in the daylight until Thanksgiving Day.

"Twelfth men," once the rage, were bounced out of all stadiums unceremoniously as the fans yawned.

As Stub Allison ran his California team to the Rose Bowl job he was swamped with "dream plays." One of them, sighed Stub, would require a halfback who could pass while standing on his head and ends who could jump 20 feet into the air.

The greatest piece of repertorial research was done by a New York writer after the Yale-Harvard game. He figured out that the last time a Harvard team, captained by a guard, beat Yale was back in 1908.

Fumbles were as numerous as ever, but it won't be long if a certain inventor gets his chance. The inventor, an Australian, has come up with a ball with a finger hole like a bowling ball. And that's really an idea.

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East's Racing Scene Is to Shift to Charles Town Track on Wednesday

16-Day Meet Supervised By Bradley

Popular Official Rules With Iron Hand; Oval Lures 1,000 Horses.

By Walter Haight.

Only two days of the long Maryland turf season remain, but there will not be a let-up of action for the thoroughbreds, for Charles Town takes up on Wednesday where Bowie leaves off on Tuesday. With no racing in Florida until mid-December and the closest conflicting track at New Orleans, Charles Town promises to have the most successful sessions since men and money turned the ancient fair grounds into a modern racing establishment.

With increased purses and racing supervision that puts many of the larger tracks to shame, Charles Town has managed to keep in competition horses that winter in this vicinity, as well as to delay the migration of others to California, Florida and Louisiana. The list of owners who will race their charges at the West Virginia oval attests to the popularity of the track.

In fact, Charles Town will have plenty of everything with a good break in the weather. Press agents generally come through with "1,000 horses are on the grounds," without having the slightest idea about the number. This year 1,000 is a conservative estimate. From the applications for stall room that have been made to the track, one would believe that the Jockey Club was giving away six purses with each stall.

Stalls Filled Up.

On the phone yesterday President-Manager Al Boyle said that he couldn't find standing room for another horse. A check-up reveals that Hagerstown, Md., and Berryville, Va., are crowded with horses ready to be vanned to the track if they get a place in the entries.

Considered a promotional joke when first built and a tool for sharpsters in the early days, Charles Town gradually has gained momentum until it has earned the respect of owners, trainers, jockeys and bettors and in addition is now one of the most profitable turf plants in the country.

The same Kentucky "hardboot" who is credited with cleaning up racing at Charles Town again will be in the stewards' stand. He is T. C. Bradley, steward representing the West Virginia Racing Commission. Bradley had heard a lot about mutuel build-ups, jockey rings, hot and cold horses, stimulating and the like when he took up the job at Charles Town.

Ten Suspended.

During his first eight days at the track Bradley suspended ten jockeys. These rulings came after he had had a meeting with the boys and had told them just what to expect. Bradley showed no favorites. The suspensions ranged from a few days for beating the gate, to life, as far as Charles Town was concerned, for unsatisfactory riding.

Bradley dealt likewise with the trainers. He told them the ropes and then he tied them in knots when they were out of line. While other tracks were not getting positives among their saliva tests, Charles Town not only weeded out the stimulators but rushed the findings and the suspensions to the press box. This was not always favorable to the track at the moment, but in the long run it proved excellent advertising.

Where other tracks might tell a jockey or a horseman to leave quietly and let it go at that, Bradley and Company have let the customers know the culprits. This system has helped the crowds, the betting and the sport in general.

Bradley and his fellow stewards don't have to work as hard as they once did because all concerned now know that they are on their toes. Several jockeys who were believed to have been linked at one time or another with shady racing, now ride their heads off if they ride at all at Charles Town.

Spain Loses Here.

Lisbon, Nov. 28 (AP).—Insurgent Spain entered the field of international sports today. Its soccer team was defeated by Portugal 2 to 1 at Vigo, Spain.

Up-to-the Minute Records of Leading College Elevens

ALABAMA
41—Howard 0
65—Sewanee 0
20—So. Carolina 0
14—Tennessee 7
19—Geo. Wash 0
41—Kentucky 0
9—Tulane 6
7—Ga. Tech 0
9—Vanderbilt 7
225 20

ALBRIGHT
20—Geneva 0
34—C. C. N. Y. 0
0—Ursinus 0
25—Moravian 0
6—Bucknell 0
13—La Salle 0
16—Lebanon 0
7—Muhlenberg 6
121 6

AMERICAN.
12—Bridgewater 0
7—St. John's 7
0—Mt.St.Mary's 21
0—Wm and M 38
0—Dickinson 41
7—Rand.-Macon 33
0—Johns Hop'ns 25
0—Hamp.-Syd. 19
26 184

AMHERST
28—Vermont 13
7—Dartmouth 31
79—Norwich 6
14—Rochester 0
12—Wesleyan 2
41—Mass. State 6
20—Trinity 0
13—Williams 6
241 64

ARKANSAS
25—Cent. State 0
7—Tex. Christ'n 7
14—Baylor 20
21—Texas 10
13—S M U 0
26—Texas A. M. 13
20—Rice 26
32—Mississippi 6
0—Geo. Wash. 0
28—Tulsa 7
176 91

ARMY
21—Clemson 6
21—Columbia 18
7—Yale 15
47—Wash. (St.L.) 7
20—V. M. I. 7
7—Harvard 6
0—Notre Dame 7
47—St. John's 6
6—Navy 0
176 72

AUBURN
19—Birm.-So. 0
0—Tulane 0
0—Villanova 0
33—Miss. State 7
21—Ga. Tech. 0
7—Rice 13
20—Tennessee 7
7—L. S. U. 9
0—Georgia 0
14—Florida 0
121 36

BAYLOR
39—Southwestern 2
33—Okla. City 0
20—Arkansas 14
20—Centenary 0
13—Texas A. M. 0
6—T. C. U. 0
6—Texas 9
7—S. M. U. 13
27—Loyola (La.) 13
7—Rice 13
178 64

BOSTON COLLEGE
35—Northeastern 2
21—Kansas State 7
7—Temple 0
0—Detroit 14
7—N. C. State 12
27—West. Md. 0
13—Kentucky 7
0—Holy Cross 20
110 62

BOSTON U.
33—Lehigh 6
20—Slippery Rock 0
35—Clarkson 2
0—West. Res. 7
28—Am. Int'l. 0
13—Boston Coll. 6
129 21

BOWDOIN
12—Mass. State 0
13—Wesleyan 0
6—Williams 12
30—Colby 0
19—Bates 0
6—Maine 6
0—Tufts 7
86 25

BROWN
20—Conn. State 0
13—Rhode Island 6
7—Harvard 34
0—Dartmouth 41
7—Columbia 6
19—Tufts 0
0—Yale 19
0—Holy Cross 7
7—Rutgers 6
73 119

BUCKNELL
21—Ursinus 0
13—Lebanon Val. 0
14—Penn State 20
6—Miami (Fla.) 6
0—Villanova 21
0—Albright 6
20—Furman 7
0—Temple 0
74 60

CALIFORNIA
30—St. Mary's 7
24—Oregon State 6
27—Wash. State 0
14—Pacific 0
20—So. Calif. 6
27—U. C. L. A. 14
0—Washington 0
26—Oregon 0
13—Stanford 0
167 33

CANISIUS
6—Catholic U. 14
0—Niagara 13
7—Mt.St.Mary's 0
7—LaSalle 0
0—Xavier 0
14—St.B'venture 0
7—St. Thomas 12
6—West. Md. 0
0—St. Vincent 0
47 39

CARNEGIE TECH
14—N. Y. U. 18
0—Purdue 7
9—Notre Dame 7
0—Temple 7
14—Pitt 25
6—Duquesne 0
6—Mich. State 13
0—Holy Cross 0
51 77

CATHOLIC U.
14—Canisius 6
14—Loyola (N.O.) 6
27—LaSalle 12
0—Detroit 30
2—St. Louis 7
21—W. Va. Wes'n 0
0—Miami 21
27—So. Carolina 14
105 90

CENTENARY
39—La. College 12
0—La. Normal 0
38—Okla. City 0
7—So. Methodist 6
0—Baylor 20
18—Arizona 13
0—Miss. State 0
10—T. C. U. 9
7—Loyola 14
2—Texas Tech. 7
19—Okla. A. & M. 0
122 68

CHICAGO
0—Vanderbilt 18
0—Wisconsin 27
7—Princeton 17
0—Ohio State 39
12—Michigan 13
26—Beloit 9
0—Illinois 21
20 144

CLEMSON
46—Presbyterian 0
0—Tulane 7
6—Army 21
0—Georgia 14
32—Wake Forest 0
0—Ga. Tech 7
10—Florida 9
0—Furman 7
94 55

COLBY
6—Union 3
0—Tufts 20
13—Lowell Textile 0
0—Bowdoin 30
0—Maine 13
7—Middlebury 14
33 80

COLGATE
21—St.Lawrence 0
7—Cornell 40
34—St.Bona'ture 0
6—Tulane 7
0—Duke 13
7—N. Y. U. 14
7—Holy Cross 12
7—Syracuse 0
47 52

C. C. N. Y.
24—Bklyn. Coll. 0
0—Albright 34
8—Susquehanna 6
0—Hobart 13
8—Providence 0
7—St. Joseph's 0
6—Moravian 0
60 59

COLUMBIA
40—Williams 6
18—Army 21
26—Penn 6
6—Brown 7
0—Cornell 14
6—Navy 14
6—Syracuse 6
0—Dartmouth 27
0—Stanford 0
102 100

CONN. STATE
0—Brown 20
6—Wesleyan 17
36—Mass. State 7
21—Worcester 6
15—Trinity 0
20—Middlebury 7
13—R. I. State 7
0—Coast Guard 0
76—Norwich 0
187 64

CORNELL
26—Penn State 19
40—Colgate 7
20—Princeton 7
6—Syracuse 14
0—Yale 9
14—Columbia 0
6—Dartmouth 6
34—Penn 20
146 82

DARTMOUTH
39—Bates 0
31—Amherst 7
42—Springfield 0
41—Brown 0
20—Harvard 2
9—Yale 9
33—Princeton 7
6—Cornell 6
27—Columbia 0
248 31

DAVIDSON
2—N. C. State 6
21—Erskine 6
6—Duke 34
0—V. M. I. 7
7—So. Car. 12
0—Centre 8
13—Furman 9
0—No. Carolina 26
0—Harvard 15
7—Wake Forest 19
51 142

DELAWARE
6—Ursinus 11
0—Rutgers 27
7—Lebanon 23
0—Dickinson 18
32—St. John's 7
6—Drexel 8
13—Washington 16
64 110

DETROIT
60—Hillsdale 0
20—W. Mich. Trs. 7
34—Texas Tech 0
30—Catholic U. 0
14—Boston Col. 0
0—Villanova 7
0—Manhattan 7
40—North Dakota 0
7—Duquesne 14
179 35

DICKINSON
39—U. S. Field M. 0
13—Moravian 0
15—Ursinus 0
7—W. & J. 7
18—Delaware 0
41—American 0
7—Gettysburg 0
19—Muhlenberg 12
159 19

DRAKE
47—Central 0
32—Wash. (St.L.) 2
0—Notre Dame 21
25—Washburn 0
9—Creighton 0
30—Iowa State 0
45—Grinnel 7
9—Tulsa 41
31—Coe 2
7—Miami 0
235 73

DREXEL
21—Susquehanna 0
26—F. & M. 25
6—Gettysburg 13
12—Juniata 0
6—Ursinus 0
6—Muhlenberg 0
8—Delaware 6
12—Swarthmore 20
87 62

DUKE
25—V. P. I. 0
34—Davidson 6
0—Tennessee 0
20—Ga. Tech 19
13—Colgate 0
43—W. & L. 0
67—Wake Forest 0
6—No. Carolina 14
20—N. C. State 7
0—Pittsburgh 10
215 49

DUQUESNE
33—Waynesburg 7
39—W. Va. Wes'n 0
0—Pittsburgh 6
26—St. Vincent 0
24—Richmond 0
0—Carnegie T. 6
0—Texas Tech 13
14—Detroit 7
136 39

FLORIDA
0—La. State 19
18—Stetson 0
6—Temple 7
21—Sewanee 0
13—Miss. St. 14
7—Maryland 13
9—Georgia 6
9—Clemson 10
0—Ga. Tech 12
0—Auburn 14
80 79

FORDHAM
66—F. & M. 0
48—Waynesburg 0
0—Pittsburgh 0
7—T. C. U. 6
14—No. Carolina 0
21—Purdue 3
6—St. Mary's 0
20—N. Y. U. 7
181 16

F. & M.
0—Fordham 66
25—Drexel 26
22—Muhlenburg 0
12—P. M. C. 0
0—Lafayette 14
7—Ursinus 0
18—Geneva 6
6—Gettysburg 26
90 138

GALLAUDET
6—Bridgewater 13
6—W.&M. (Nk.) 55
19—Wilson 6
0—Wash. Coll. 47
0—Shepherd 20
0—Hofstra 32
31 173

GENEVA
0—Lock Haven T. 0
0—Albright 20
0—Akron 7
7—Westchester 6
6—Westminster 6
19—Davis-Elkins 6
13—Bethany 0
6—F. & M. 18
51 63

GEORGETOWN
38—Shenandoah 0
6—Holy Cross 27
0—Lafayette 6
0—Penn 0
12—Manhattan 20
6—West Va. 6
6—N. Y. U. 0
2—Maryland 12
76 71

G. W. U.
34—Wake Forest 6
18—W.Va.Wes'n 13
0—Alabama 19
13—Tulsa 14
6—Mississippi 27
33—N. Dak. St. 0
0—Arkansas 0
0—West Va. 26
106 105

GEORGIA
60—Oglethorpe 0
13—So. Carolina 7
14—Clemson 0
6—Holy Cross 6
19—Mercer 0
0—Tennessee 32
0—Florida 6
7—Tulane 6
0—Auburn 0
6—Ga. Tech 6
125 64

GEORGIA TECH
59—Presbyterian 0
28—Mercer 0
32—Kentucky 0
19—Duke 20
0—Auburn 21
14—Vanderbilt 0
6—Clemson 0
0—Alabama 7
12—Florida 0
6—Georgia 6
176 54

GETTYSBURG
6—Penn State 32
0—Lafayette 2
13—Drexel 6
19—Lehigh 6
12—Muhlenberg 13
0—Dickinson 7
6—Ursinus 15
26—F. & M. 0
82 81

GONZAGA
0—Wash. State 0
0—St Mary's 0
6—Oregon 40
27—Cheyney 20
0—San Francisco 7
0—Montana 23
0—Idaho 6
33 96

HARVARD
54—Springfield 0
34—Brown 7
0—Navy 0
2—Dartmouth 20
34—Princeton 6
6—Army 7
15—Davidson 0
13—Yale 6
158 46

HOBART
7—Upsala 0
0—Union 9
19—Hamilton 14
0—Trinity 7
13—C. C. N. Y. 0
19—Rochester 7
12—Buffalo 7
70 44

HOLY CROSS
21—St Anselm's 0
7—Providence 0
34—Georgetown 6
7—Georgia 6
6—West. Md. 0
0—Temple 0
12—Colgate 7
7—Brown 0
0—Carnegie T. 0
20—Boston Coll. 0
104 18

ILLINOIS
20—Ohio U. 6
0—DePaul 0
0—Notre Dame 0
6—Indiana 13
6—Michigan 7
6—Northwestern 0
0—Ohio State 19
21—Chicago 0
60 45

INDIANA
12—Centre 0
0—Minnesota 6
13—Illinois 6
27—Cincinnati 0
0—Nebraska 7
10—Ohio State 0
3—Iowa 0
7—Purdue 13
72 32

IOWA
0—Washington 14
14—Bradley 7
6—Wisconsin 13
6—Michigan 7
0—Purdue 13
10—Minnesota 35
0—Indiana 3
0—Nebraska 28
37 113

IOWA STATE
14—State T'hers 12
0—Northwestern 33
7—Nebraska 20
6—Kansas 14
0—Drake 30
0—Missouri 12
7—Oklahoma 33
3—Marquette 0
13—Kansas State 7
50 161

KANSAS
25—Washburn 2
7—Wichita 18
14—Iowa 6
6—Oklahoma 3
0—Mich. State 16
13—Nebraska 13
0—Kansas State 7
7—Arizona 9
0—Missouri 0
72 74

KANSAS STATE
7—Boston Coll. 21
7—Missouri 14
13—Marquette 0
15—Creighton 7
0—Oklahoma 19
20—Washburn 7
7—Kansas 0
7—Iowa State 13
0—Nebraska 3
76 90

KENTUCKY
0—Vanderbilt 12
6—Xavier (Cin) 0
0—Ga. Tech 32
41—W. & L. 6
19—Manhattan 0
0—Alabama 41
27—So. Carolina 7
0—Boston Coll. 13
0—Tennessee 13
93 124

LAFAYETTE
33—Upsala 0
2—Gettysburg 0
6—Georgetown 0
13—N. Y. U. 0
14—F. & M. 0
13—Rutgers 6
6—W. & J. 0
6—Lehigh 0
93 6

LA SALLE
6—W.ChesterT. 0
12—Catholic U. 27
0—Canisius 7
6—Mt.St.Mary's 14
0—Niagara 20
0—Albright 13
9—P. M. C. 0
33 81

LEBANON VAL.
0—Bucknell 13
0—Muhlenberg 14
28—Delaware 7
0—St. Joseph's 7
3—P. M. C. 0
3—Upsala 0
0—Albright 16
16—Juniata 0
47 57

LEHIGH
7—Case 14
6—Boston U. 33
32—Johns Hop'ns 0
7—Penn State 14
6—Gettysburg 19
0—Rutgers 34
0—N. Y. U. 13
7—Muhlenberg 18
0—Lafayette 6
65 151

LOUISIANA STATE
19—Florida 0
9—Texas 0
13—Rice 0
13—Mississippi 0
6—Vanderbilt 7
52—Loyola (N.O.) 6
41—Miss. State 0
9—Auburn 7
20—Tulane 7
191 27

MAINE
0—Rhode Island 0
0—Yale 26
0—N.Hampshire 13
13—Arnold 0
0—Bates 7
13—Colby 0
6—Bowdoin 6
32 52

MANHATTAN
21—St. Bona'ture 12
7—Tex. A. & M. 14
3—Mich. State 0
0—Villanova 20
0—Kentucky 19
20—Georgetown 12
7—Detroit 0
15—N. C. State 0
13—Niagara 7
86 84

MARQUETTE
14—Ripon 0
0—Wisconsin 12
7—So. Dakota 6
0—Kans. State 13
7—Mich. St. 21
0—Santa Clara 38
7—Villanova 25
0—Iowa State 3
13—Duquesne 6
54 126

MARYLAND
25—St. John's 0
21—Penn 28
6—W. Maryland 0
3—Virginia 0
13—Syracuse 0
13—Florida 7
9—V. M. I. 7
14—Penn State 21
12—Georgetown 2
8—W. and L. 0
124 65

MASS. STATE
6—American Int. 6
0—Bowdoin 12
7—Conn. State 36
6—Rhode Island 12
6—Worcester 14
6—Amherst 41
13—Rensselaer 0
0—Tufts 7
52 114

MICHIGAN
14—Mich. State 19
0—Northwestern 7
6—Minnesota 39
6—Iowa 7
7—Illinois 6
13—Chicago 12
7—Penn. 0
0—Ohio State 21
52 111

MICH. STATE
19—Wayne 0
19—Michigan 14
0—Manhattan 3
2—Missouri 0
21—Marquette 7
16—Kansas 0
13—Temple 6
13—Carnegie 6
14—San Francisco 0
117 36

MINNESOTA
69—No. Dak. St. 7
9—Nebraska 14
6—Indiana 0
39—Michigan 6
6—Notre Dame 7
35—Iowa 10
7—N'thwestern 6
13—Wisconsin 6
184 50

MISSISSIPPI
13—La. Tech 0
0—Temple 0
21—St. Louis 0
0—L. S. U. 13
42—Ouachita 10
7—Tulane 14
27—G. W. U. 6
6—Arkansas 33
12—Millsaps 0
129 66

MISS. STATE
39—Delta Thers. 0
38—Howard (Ala.) 0
0—Tex. A. & M. 14
7—Auburn 33
14—Florida 13
0—Centenary 0
0—L. S. U. 41
12—Sewanee 0
110 101

MISSOURI
6—Colorado 14
14—Kansas State 7
0—Mich. State 2
0—Nebraska 7
12—Iowa State 0
7—St. Louis 14
0—Oklahoma 7
3—Washington 0
0—Kansas 0
42 51

MUHLENBERG
6—Catawba 7
18—St. Lawrence 6
14—Lebanon Val. 0
6—F. & M. 22
6—Ursinus 0
13—Gettysburg 12
0—Drexel 6
18—Lehigh 7
12—Dickinson 19
6—Albright 7
99 86

NAVY
45—W. & M. 0
32—The Citadel 0
40—Virginia 13
7—Notre Dame 9
0—Harvard 0
7—Penn 14
13—Columbia 6
6—Princeton 26
0—Army 6
150 76

NEBRASKA
14—Minnesota 9
20—Iowa State 7
0—Oklahoma 0
7—Missouri 0
7—Indiana 0
13—Kansas 13
7—Pittsburgh 13
28—Iowa 0
3—Kansas State 0
94 42

NEW HAMPSHIRE
20—Lowell Textile 0
21—Bates 12
13—Maine 0
33—Colby 0
34—Vermont 0
6—St. Anselm 14
3—Tufts 0
14—Springfield 6
134 32

N. Y. U.
37—Penn M. C. 6
18—Carnegie T. 14
6—No. Carolina 19
59—St. John's 0
0—Lafayette 13
14—Colgate 7
13—Lehigh 0
0—Georgetown 6
7—Fordham 20
154 86

NORTH CAROLINA
13—So. Carolina 13
20—N. C. State 0
13—N. Y. U. 6
28—Wake Forest 0
13—Tulane 0
0—Fordham 14
26—Davidson 0
14—Duke 6
40—Virginia 0
170 39

NO. CAROLINA ST.
6—Davidson 2
0—No. Carolina 20
7—Furman 7
13—V. P. I. 7
20—Wake Forest 0
12—Boston Coll. 7
20—The Citadel 14
0—Manhattan 15
7—Duke 20
85 92

NORTHWESTERN
33—Iowa State 0
7—Michigan 0
14—Purdue 7
0—Ohio St. 7
14—Wisconsin 6
0—Illinois 6
0—Minnesota 7
0—Notre Dame 7
68 40

NOTRE DAME
21—Drake 0
0—Illinois 0
7—Carnegie T. 9
9—Navy 7
7—Minnesota 6
6—Pittsburgh 21
7—Army 0
7—Northwest'n 0
13—So. Calif. 6
77 69

OHIO STATE
14—Tex. Christ'n 0
13—Purdue 0
12—So. Calif. 13
7—Northwestern 0
39—Chicago 0
0—Indiana 10
19—Illinois 0
21—Michigan 0
125 23

OKLAHOMA
7—Tulsa 19
6—Rice 0
7—Texas 7
0—Nebraska 0
3—Kansas 6
19—Kansas State 0
33—Iowa State 7
7—Missouri 0
16—Okla. A. & M. 0
98 39

OREGON
12—U. C. L. A. 26
7—Stanford 6
40—Gonzaga 6
14—S. C. U. 24
0—Oregon State 14
10—Wash. State 6
0—California 26
0—Washington 14
24—San Diego 7
112 129

OREGON STATE
6—Idaho 7
6—California 24
6—Washington 3
7—U. C. L. A. 7
14—Oregon 0
0—Stanford 0
20—Willamette 0
0—Wash. State 7
59 48

PENNSYLVANIA
28—Maryland 21
7—Yale 27
6—Columbia 26
0—Georgetown 0
14—Navy 7
0—Penn State 7
0—Missouri 7
20—Cornell 34
75 129

PENN STATE
19—Cornell 26
32—Gettysburg 6
20—Bucknell 14
14—Lehigh 7
13—Syracuse 19
7—Penn 0
21—Maryland 14
7—Pittsburgh 28
133 114

PITTSBURGH
59—Ohio Wesl'an 0
20—West Va. 0
6—Duquesne 0
0—Fordham 0
21—Wisconsin 0
25—Carnegie T. 14
21—Notre Dame 6
13—Nebraska 7
28—Penn. State 7
10—Duke 0
203 34

PRINCETON
26—Virginia 0
7—Cornell 20
16—Chicago 7
6—Rutgers 0
6—Harvard 34
9—Dartmouth 33
0—Yale 26
26—Navy 6
96 126

PURDUE
33—Butler 7
0—Ohio State 13
7—Carnegie T. 0
7—Northwestern 14
13—Iowa 0
3—Fordham 21
7—Wisconsin 7
13—Indiana 7
83 62

RHODE ISLAND
0—Maine 0
6—Brown 13
14—Tufts 7
12—Mass. State 6
6—Northeastern 8
2—Worcester 12
7—Conn. 13
47 59

RICE
0—Oklahoma 6
0—La. State 13
0—Tulsa 7
14—Texas 7
13—Auburn 7
26—Arkansas 20
6—Tex. A & M. 26
2—Texas Chris. 7
13—Baylor 7
74 73

RICHMOND
6—Apprentice 6
6—Rand.-Macon 0
0—W. & L. 6
21—Roanoke 12
7—V. M. I. 21
0—Duquesne 24
12—V. P. I. 7
19—Hamp-Syd. 0
6—W. & M. 0
77 76

RUTGERS
9—Susquehanna 0
20—Hamp.Sydney 0
27—Delaware 0
26—Springfield 6
0—Princeton 6
34—Lehigh 0
6—Lafayette 13
7—Ohio U. 13
0—Brown 7
128 39

ST. ANSELM'S
0—Holy Cross 21
27—Northeastern 12
26—Providence 0
14—New Hamp. 6
0—St. Vincent 19
67 58

ST. BONAVENTURE
12—Manhattan 21
0—St. Vincent's 13
0—Colgate 34
14—Niagara 7
7—St. Thomas 3
22—Mt.St.Mary's 0
55 81

ST. MARY'S
7—California 30
0—Gonzaga 0
42—Nevada 0
0—Coll. Pacific 0
3—San Francisco 0
0—Santa Clara 7
0—Fordham 6
52 36

SANTA CLARA
13—Stanford 7
13—San Francisco 0
27—Portland 0
7—Loyola 0
38—Marquette 0
25—San Jose 2
7—St. Mary's 0
103 9

SO. CAROLINA
45—Emory-Henry 7
13—No. Carolina 13
7—Georgia 13
0—Alabama 20
12—Davidson 7
6—Clemson 34
21—The Citadel 6
7—Kentucky 27
0—Furman 12
64—Presbyterian 0
14—Catholic U. 27
159 166

SO. CALIFORNIA
40—Coll. Pacific 0
0—Washington 7
13—Ohio State 12
24—U. S. C. 14
6—California 21
0—Wash. State 0
6—Stanford 7
12—Oregon State 12
6—Notre Dame 13
107 85

SO. METHODIST
14—N. Tex. Trs. 3
6—Centenary 7
14—Wash. (St.L.) 0
0—Vanderbilt 6
0—Arkansas 13
13—Texas 2
0—Texas A. M. 14
13—Baylor 7
26—U. C. L. A. 13
0—T. C. U. 3
86 68

STANFORD
7—Santa Clara 13
6—Oregon 7
12—U. C. L. A. 7
13—Wash. 7
0—Oregon State 0
7—So. Calif. 6
23—Wash. State 0
0—California 13
0—Columbia 0
68 53

SYRACUSE
26—Clarkson 6
40—St. Lawrence 0
14—Cornell 6
0—Maryland 13
19—Penn State 13
27—West. Reserve 6
6—Columbia 6
0—Colgate 7
132 57

TEMPLE
18—V. M. I. 7
0—Mississippi 0
7—Florida 6
0—Boston Coll. 0
7—Carnegie 0
0—Holy Cross 0
6—Michigan St. 13
0—Bucknell 0
0—Villanova 33
38 59

TENNESSEE
32—Wake Forest 0
27—V. P. I. 0
0—Duke 0
7—Alabama 14
32—Sewanee 0
32—Georgia 0
7—Auburn 20
7—Vanderbilt 9
13—Kentucky 0
155 47

TEXAS
25—Texas Tech 12
0—La. State 9
7—Oklahoma 7
10—Arkansas 21
7—Rice 14
2—S. M. U. 13
9—Baylor 6
0—Texas Chris. 14
0—Tex. A. & M. 7
60 103

TEXAS A. & M.
14—Manhattan 7
14—Miss. State 0
7—Tex. Christ'n 7
0—Baylor 13
13—Arkansas 26
14—S. M. U. 0
6—Rice 6
7—Texas 0
75 59

TEXAS CHRISTIAN
0—Ohio State 14
7—Arkansas 7
20—Tulsa 13
7—Tex. A. & M. 7
6—Fordham 7
0—Baylor 6
9—Centenary 10
14—Texas 0
7—Rice 2
3—S. M. U. 0
73 66

TRINITY
33—Hamilton 0
26—Worcester 19
7—Hobart 9
0—Conn. St. 15
0—Wesleyan 7
0—Amherst 20
81—Norwich 9
109 68

TUFTS
20—Colby 7
7—Rhode Island 14
20—Bates 7
0—Williams 13
0—Brown 19
0—New Hamp. 3
0—Bowdoin 0
7—Mass. State 0
54 63

TULANE
7—Clemson 0
0—Auburn 0
34—Miss. Coll. 0
7—Colgate 6
0—N. Car. 14
14—Mississippi 7
6—Alabama 9
6—Georgia 7
37—Sewanee 0
7—L. S. U. 20
168 63

UNION
3—Colby 6
9—Hobart 0
10—Swarthmore 7
17—Vermont 6
6—R. P. I. 6
0—Williams 6
13—Rochester 0
0—Hamilton 7
58 38

U. C. L. A.
26—Oregon 13
7—Stanford 12
7—Oregon State 7
0—Washington 3
14—California 27
0—Washington 26
13—S. M. U. 26
13—Mississippi 0
80 114

VANDERBILT
12—Kentucky 0
18—Chicago 0
17—Southwestern 6
6—S. M. U. 0
7—L. S. U. 6
0—Georgia Tech 14
41—Sewanee 0
13—Tennessee 7
7—Alabama 9
121 42

VERMONT
13—Amherst 28
7—R. P. I. 6
6—Williams 53
6—Union 17
18—Norwich 6
0—Middlebury 7
50 117

VILLANOVA
42—Penn M. C. 6
0—Auburn 0
20—Manhattan 0
21—Bucknell 0
7—Detroit 0
25—Marquette 7
12—Boston 0
33—Temple 0
139 7

VIRGINIA
13—Hamp.-Sydney 7
0—Princeton 26
0—Navy 40
0—Maryland 3
6—V. M. I. 26
6—W. & M. 0
6—W. & L. 6
7—V. P. I. 14
0—No. Carolina 40
51 169

V. M. I.
6—Elon 12
7—Temple 18
28—W. & M. 0
7—Davidson 0
21—Richmond 7
26—Virginia 6
7—Army 20
7—Maryland 9
27—Citadel 0
6—V. P. I. 12
143 84

V. P. I.
27—Roanoke 7
0—Duke 25
0—Tennessee 27
0—W. & M. 13
7—N. C. State 13
19—W. and L. 7
31—Hamp.-Syd. 0
7—Richmond 12
14—Virginia 7
12—V. M. I. 6
117 126

WAKE FOREST
0—Tennessee 32
6—G. W. U. 34
19—Erskine 0
0—No. Carolina 28
0—N. C. State 20
0—Clemson 32
0—Duke 67
19—Davidson 7
44 220

WASHINGTON
14—Iowa 0
7—So. California 0
3—Oregon State 6
7—Wash. State 7
3—Stanford 0
21—Idaho 7
0—California 0
26—U. C. L. A. 0
94 27

WASH. & JEFF
6—Muskingum 7
0—Bethany 0
7—Dickinson 7
0—Butler 12
12—Allegheny 14
6—Marietta 0
6—Lafayette 6
0—Wooster 20
40 66

WASH. & LEE
20—Wofford 0
6—Richmond 0
0—West Va. 6
6—Kentucky 41
7—V. P. I. 19
0—Duke 43
13—Virginia 6
14—W. & M. 12
0—Maryland 8
66 135

WASH. STATE
0—Gonzaga 0
13—Idaho 0
0—California 27
7—Washington 7
3—U. C. L. A. 0
0—So. Calif. 0
6—Oregon 10
0—Stanford 23
7—Oregon State 0
36 67

WESLEYAN
21—Coast Guard 0
17—Conn. State 6
0—Bowdoin 13
6—Haverford 0
2—Amherst 12
7—Trinity 0
0—Williams 19
6—Rochester 0
59 50

WEST. MARYLAND
0—Marshall 21
0—Maryland 6
0—Holy Cross 6
19—Upsala 0
0—West Va. 64
0—Boston Coll. 27
0—Canisius 6
26—Mt. St. Mary's 0
20—Providence 0
65 130

WEST VIRGINIA
14—W. Va. Wes'n 0
0—Pittsburgh 20
6—W. & L. 0
13—Xavier 7
13—Waynesburg 6
64—West. Md. 0
6—Georgetown 6
34—Toledo 0
26—G. W. U. 0
176 33

W. VA. WESLEYAN
0—W. Virginia 14
0—Duquesne 39
13—G. W. U. 18
0—St. Vincent 6
0—Waynesburg 7
0—Catholic U. 21
0—Marshall 27
13 126

WILLIAM & MARY
0—Navy 45
0—V. M. I. 29
12—V. P. I. 0
37—Guilford 0
38—American 0
0—Virginia 6
21—Hamp-Sydn'y 12
12—W. & L. 14
0—Richmond 6
130 112

WILLIAMS
7—Middlebury 0
6—Columbia 40
53—Vermont 6
12—Bowdoin 6
6—Union 0
19—Wesleyan 0
6—Amherst 13
99 65

WILSON TEACHERS
0—Shippensb'g 37
0—Kutztown 42
0—Bridgewater 25
6—Gallaudet 19
6—Millersville 20
0—Shepherd 26
12 169

WISCONSIN
32—So. Dak. State 0
12—Marquette 0
27—Chicago 0
13—Iowa 6
0—Pitt 21
6—Northwestern 14
7—Purdue 7
6—Minnesota 13
103 61

YALE
26—Maine 0
27—Penn 7
15—Army 7
9—Cornell 0
9—Dartmouth 9
19—Brown 0
26—Princeton 0
6—Harvard 13
137 36

At The Post
WITH BILL BENNINGS

Selections at Bowie.

Dear Al:

Calumet Dick, E. K. Bryson's stake star, must carry top weight in the Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, closing-day feature here on Tuesday. As the result of his Thanksgiving Day triumph, Calumet Dick goes into the mile and three-sixteenths test with 128 pounds to 125 for Burning Star. Other possible starters and their assignments follow: Thorson, 116; Mucho Gusto, 112; Masked General, 110; Regal Lily, 110; Jean Bart, 109; Unfailing, 108; Busy K., 106; Challenphen, 104; Matey, 104 (this one may be dynamite, too); Threadneedle, 102. It is difficult to account for that poor race of Burning Star last week unless the colt was running with the hope of getting in the $100,000 added Santa Anita Handicap with lightweight. Calumet Dick is virtually assured favoritism in the race. If the track is off, that will make the Bryson color-bearer all the more formidable. I want to thank "J. G. M." for his nice words about the column and his blast about the approximate odds board at this track. The odds so seldom match the pay-off prices that it is pitiful. Horses close at 5 to 2 and pay $12 and a horse that closes at 10 to 1 or better may be any price. Not even with a long delay at the post do the odds get in the right proportions. It must be against the law to flash a horse more than 50 to 1. For instance, Prince Turley was 40 to 1 on the board and 102 to 1 after the race had been run. I wonder when the Maryland Legislature will get around to making it compulsory for every Maryland track to have a "tote?"

BILL.

First race—Calamega, second on the reserve list, will be a keen factor if not the winner of this race providing sufficient scratches materialize to get this one into action. **Sandusky** should better that first try over this course and is dangerous. **Big Wind** did not run his race last out.

Second race—Max B. appears to be the right one in this sprint. Last effort was a sizzler and I anticipate no mistakes. **Balcony** gets in with feather weight and would like an off track. **Golden Vein** has speed and drops enough poundage to be a keen contender.

Third race—Prairie Prince closed like the wind in that recent test. Meets only cheap ones in this field and may take down the chief award. **Ivory Tip** may improve on that last and be in the thick of contention. **Bright Chance** to take care of the others.

Fourth race—Warlaine second in a handicap here, may take the measure of the highly regarded **Flat Lance** in this sprint for colts and geldings. The latter won impressively over this course and is the one to beat. **Brown Moth** for the minor money.

Fifth race—Swivel Neck should make amends for that poor race here last week. Has a high figure and needs only improved handling. **Evergold** failed in a sprint here but should be prominent in this company. **White Sand** is fairly consistent and a threat among these. If you can guess **Jean Bart** you deserve the second prize.

Sixth race—Jack Patches is in light and may forget to stop in this field. Was hustled off his hoofs last out and I expect more intelligent handling. **Alexandrine** is in with a feather and should be close. **The Runner** for the show end.

Seventh race—Glastonbury pulls up sore after each appearance but has some class. Likes this course and appears ready to do some serious running. **Tzigane** was prominent when he fell here. With better luck this one will be forwardly placed to the end. **Boosel** could awake.

Best bet—Max B.

Bowie Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	*Two Aces (Sarno)	109	20-1
10	Big Wind (Thompson)	110	12-1
11	*Easter Holiday (Eccard)	105	8-1
12	*Sandusky (Cubitt)	113	2-1
13	Brook (Peters)	110	20-1
14	*Affirmation (Cubitt)	105	5-1
15	*Mason B. (Keppler)	105	20-1
16	*Bright Sox (Jaekle)	113	8-1
17	*Rock High (Sarno)	109	10-1
1	*Domain (Mora)	105	20-1
2	Running Free (Stafford)	118	10-1
3	*National (Schlenker)	105	20-1
4	*Symphon (Napier)	105	20-1
5	Calamega (Wright)	118	20-1
6	Flying Rapture (Westrope)	110	3-1
7	Razzle Dazzle (O'Malley)	110	20-1
8	*Pytchley (Jaekle)	105	20-1

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; Maryland bred.

7	*Idyllic (Mora)	100	12-1
8	Gramercy (Westrope)	112	5-1
9	Showabal (Thompson)	108	20-1
10	*Golden Vein (Sarno)	113	4-1
11	*Happy Hostess (Jaekle)	97	15-1
12	Story Time (Merritt)	102	20-1
1	*Halo (Mora)	97	20-1
2	*Max B. (Clutter)	117	7-2
3	*Par Cry (Eccard)	116	10-1
4	*Balcony (Clutter)	103	12-1
5	Laurel Time (De Camillis)	102	20-1
6	Old Veteran (O'Malley)	108	12-1

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Al's Pride (Napier)	115	20-1
11	*Golden Play (Sarno)	111	20-1
12	Prairie Prince (No boy)	112	3-1
13	*Bright Chance (Mora)	112	5-2
14	*Ivory Tip (Eccard)	107	8-1
15	Strophe (Sullivan)	113	9-2
16	*Marys May (Mattison)	110	20-1
17	*Bo Dean (Balducci)	111	20-1
18	*Dunrita (Mora)	107	20-1
1	Helen Bab (O'Malley)	117	20-1
2	Sumac (Booker)	113	12-1
3	Miss Twinkle (De Camillis)	113	10-1
4	Penway (Wright)	113	20-1
5	*Toothpick (Mora)	104	20-1
6	*Flying Victory (Jaekle)	108	5-1
7	*Justa Gal (Clutter)	104	20-1
8	*Goody Goody (Keppler)	112	20-1
9	*Salford (No boy)	108	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.

5	Upset Dutch (Sarno)	117	20-1
8	Sir Golden (Wright)	112	12-1
7	†Jubal Junior (Seabo)	112	5-1
1	Flat Lance (Peters)	117	8-5
2	Brown Moth (Turner)	117	6-1
3	Warlaine (Mora)	117	9-2
4	†On the Dot (Westrope)	112	5-1

†C. T. Grayson-Mrs. P. Corning entry.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; the Cecelius; purse, $1,100; for all ages.

4	White Sand (De Camillis)	114	6-1
5	Evergold (Wright)	115	3-1
6	Jean Bart (Peters)	115	2-1
1	Swivel Neck (Turner)	115	5-1
2	Knight Warrior (Westrope)	115	6-1
3	Holluschickie (Stafford)	115	20-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	*The Runner (Eccard)	104	4-1
6	*Indomitable (Sarno)	110	12-1
7	*Alexandrine (Jaekle)	101	3-1
8	*Buck Langhorne (Cubitt)	115	3-1
9	Stocks (Wright)	112	15-1
1	Reelon (Stafford)	112	20-1
2	Master Lad (De Camillis)	113	10-1
3	*Jack Patches (Schlenker)	105	15-1
4	Aladdins Dream (Haines)	112	6-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Centennial (Mora)	112	4-1
11	*Boscobel (Mora)	109	12-1
12	*Opoca (Napier)	105	15-1
13	*Boosel (Cubitt)	112	10-1
14	Glastonbury (Westrope)	112	3-1
15	*Paravant (Bailey)	112	8-1
16	*Pompeius (Keppler)	112	10-1
17	*Shot and Shell (Clutter)	112	5-1
18	*Stack Arms (Jaekle)	109	20-1
1	*Pretty Lass (Sarno)	109	15-1
2	*Yenoc (Mora)	112	6-1
3	Easter Hatter (McTague)	117	20-1
4	*Ilchester (Sarno)	109	10-1
5	*Tzigane (Clutter)	109	8-1
6	*Apathy (Cubitt)	109	20-1
7	Deloraine (Peters)	107	12-1
8	Chat Eagle (Thompson)	119	20-1
9	Gold Cross (Westrope)	110	15-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

New Sensation, Jesse James, Is On Rassle Card

That new Greek sensation who threatens to steal Jim Londos' thunder, Jesse James by name, will bow in at Turner's Arena Thursday night on Promoter Joe Turner's wrestling card.

James has been matched with Henry Kulkowich, the Russian greyhound, also a new sensation, in a special 30-minute match.

The card, which has as its theme song "New Faces," will present Ed Don George, former world champion, against Jack Singer, the California bad man, and Steve (Crusher) Casey against Len Macaluso, former All-American, in double wind-up matches.

James is undefeated in 40 matches.

Sports Postscripts .... By Bob Garrison

AN ANONYMOUS letter received here at the office that would probably have found it's way to the trash-heap will open this column this morning, instead . . . All right, hold that crack, bub, I thought of it first . . . it seems some persistant soul has scanned the line-ups of every team in the country and compiled various "all" football teams . . . some are clever, some fall short of their mark . . . he offers an all-football, all-college, all-double names, all-Miller, all cabinet, and an all-city eleven . . . his all-cabinet is his best accumulation . . . here 'tis . . . Ends, HULL (Dartmouth) and CUMMINGS (Stanford); tackles, PERKINS (Harvard frosh) and FARLEY (Xavier); guards, Perkins (Syracuse) and FARLEY Fordham Frosh); center, WALLACE (Navy); quarterback, WOODRING (Lehigh); halfbacks, SWANSON (Allegheny) and ICKES (Penn State); fullback, PERKINS Tennessee) . . . he only missed a ROPER and a MORGENTHAU, maybe you know where they're playing. . . .

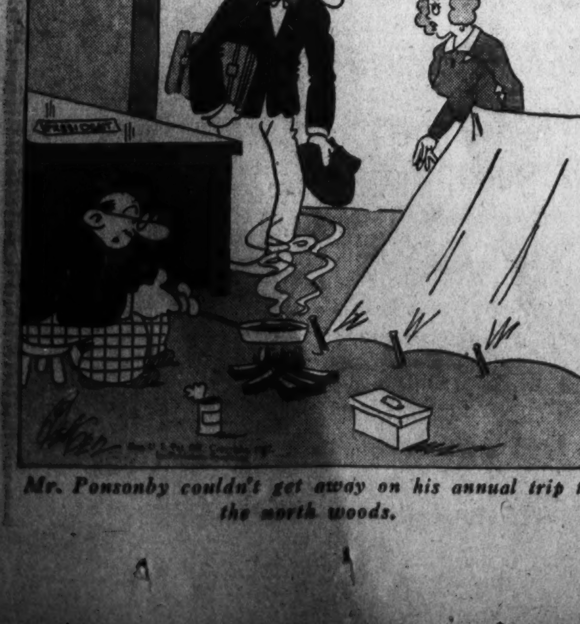
* * * *

Then there's his all-football team which is not bad, either . . . he has such names as: PLAYER, GAINOR, RUSH, BALL, BUCK, QUICK, POST, SLICK, FOOTE, BLOCK, PASS . . . here's a case of loyalty for you . . . the West Roxbury Post American Legion Band, No. 167, of Boston, Mass., has offered to journey to New York and play for the Washington Redskins in their game against the New York Giants, Sunday . . . the same unit played at the Redskin games, last year, when the Hub was home sweet home . . . but due to the fact that his team is carrying its own band along from here, JACK ESPEY, general manager, had to refuse the offer . . . if anybody knows anybody that has a friend who knows JIM McNAMARA or someone else who might be influential there's an all-high guard at Roosevelt High School who has his heart set on going to Devit Prep next year and would be an immense help to Coach SEGRUE in the formation of his football team . . . he's EDDIE VOSVARY, 148-pound Rough Rider star, who was voted by his opponents the best guard in the series . . . he is aiming for the Coast Guard Acedmy and is an honor student at the Upsher Street School. . . .

* * * *

DAVIE JOHNSEN, District junior star, is planning to further his national recognition, late next month (December) when he journeys to New York for the National Junior Indoor Tennis championships . . . well, they finally got around to it . . . yesterday, you probably noticed, the Redskin-Packers program was decorated with a front cover picture of RILEY SMITH, former All-American Alabama quarterback . . . it's been BAUGH and BATTLES in the headlines all year, but it's been RILEY behind the works and his scoring has won the important games . . .

Time Out! By Chet Smith



Mr. Ponsonby couldn't get away on his annual trip to the north woods.

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Guinea Doric	102	*Brides Delight	105
*Medius Dies	100	*Sir Ten	108
*Hueu	103	*Capt. Jinks	108
*Lone Hand	103	The Rew	110
Strategist II	108	Biography	113
*Playdema	105	Prum	110
*Maiden Dream	102	Jadaan	113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Loyal Cohort	111	Powers Gouraud	114
Pomplit	111	Little Hetty	111
Canter Hoof	111	Coloration	111
Good Exchange	114	By Gum	114
War Jest	111	Woodbrush	114
Young Playtime	114	My Feng	114
Eddie Gardner	114	Mad Kerry	114
Vintage	111	Little Tramp	114
High Sheriff	114		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Toncon	113	Sadie F.	109
*Uncle Mitch	111	*John Marcum	107
Forewarned	112	Transen	108
*Favorite Child	105	*Palatine Belle	101
*W'ning Woman	104	Gumption	106
Sockdologer	116	*Emp'ss Yvonne	108
*Little Marcelle	104	Gen. Pulaski	112
*Love Lost	104	*Bay Boy	108
*Hooligan	107	*Raffles Lad	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Tonagar	105	*Golden Fate	105
Equanimity	104	*Riff	105
*Lotta Fun	109	*Madcap Yankee	103
*Hildur Rose	99	Belle Elan	106
Bonanza	110	*Petard	107
*Inscona	105	*Poppinalong	106
Osmuck	107	*Slavonia	106
Parso	110	*Lady Briar	106
Cloudet	110	*Trisheen	99

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Scout Azure	108	*Swamp Angel	108
*Reckless	100	*Taximan	108
Albert D.	106	Doctor C. N.	105
Actdine	106	*King Bonny	105
*Marie Jean	101		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; the Lafayette; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Catomar	100	*Saracen	106
Janeen	107	*Short Skirt	103
*Swift Lad	103	Fore	108
*Proprietary	102		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mr. Joe	110	*Arctic Star	111
*Barrette	108	*Sailorman	100
*Lockstep	97	Shalot	113
Our Admiral	116	*Furled Flag	108
*Hickory Lad	111	Irish Play	110
*Durwrack	103	*Union	110
*Idle Money	105	*Telling You	106
Western Run	116	*Zulu Lad	105
*Wilco	105	*Nameoki	105

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spur Flower	107	*Pot au Mint	105
*Lake Shore	110	*Sky Lad	110
*Brown Molasses	105	Mickeys Boy	107
*Penmar	105	*Persuader	110
Canavia	104	*Sleep Along	107
*Petty Taw	102	*Therese Girl	104
*Ricciardo	110	*Night Ray	102
*Top Way	105	Kibitzer	110
*M. J. Brennan	105	Erech	112

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Petworth Beats Wolverines, 12-2

Bolstered by the addition of several high school players, Petworth Eagles sprang a major sandlot upset yesterday by dealing the Wolverines their first 135-pound defeat in four years, 12-2, in the Roosevelt Stadium.

More than 1,500 fans watched Petworth completely outplay the District champions and coast to an easy victory. Eddie Vasvary, Roosevelt guard who just recently earned The Post all-high team; David Walsh, Gonzaga back; Billy Richards, Devitt Prep stalwart, and Otts Miller, former Roosevelt star, led the way.

Quick Scores.

Auteuil, France, Nov. 28 (AP).—M. Desrez's Quick won the 25,000-franc ($3,100) Prix Auguste Merle today, leading Simon Guthmann's Bach Agha to the wire by five lengths. Andrew Prevost's Mar Bella was third. The winner paid 45 for 10.

Tanforan Entries.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Daily News	112	Davidor	107
Easter Tommy	112	High Tension	118
Poco Diablo	110	Vermont Rose	111
*Rotherham	107	*Koji	104
*Lapland	107	*San Ramon	107
*Sky Grey	102	*Nolaqui	105

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Telepathy	115	Virginia Miss	112
Ime Blue	115	Allegrezza	112
Nakashun	115	Little Guin	112
Miss Khayyam	112	Parabellum	115
Carinthia	112	Bullita	112
Oddesa Lass	112	Maud Marie	112

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Jolito	110	Honey Car	110
Supply Man	110	El Cerrito	113
Hilda May	107	Chatin	107
San Diequito	107	Bon Ivy	107
Underfoot	107	Jean Cloud	110
Rothbury	110		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*High Bottom	106	Jockwell	111
*Merced Queen	103	*Crystal Flash	102
*Guaranty	106	*Kai Shen	103
Full Tilt	111	Puako	111
Fort Chenoe	107	Ozana	104
Donnaconna Kid	107	Don Marcus	111

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; Class D Handicap; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Scout	112	Lithorome	112
Chief Yeoman	112	Mindreader	115
Blind Blarney	112	Speedy Return	112
Bragger	111	Harvey G. O.	112
Recoatna	105	Lumillion	115
Rodney Pan	112		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000 added; the Drake Handicap; for all ages.

Marynell	108	†Amor Brujo	121
Chance View	118	Sweepstaff	108
Grey Count	108	†Sagazo	110
Count Atlas	108		

†Luro and Silver entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Akahiloa	104	*Nellie Quince	101
*Boots Greenock	100	*Closing Time	104
*Bold Bid	101	Suspension	102
*Pour Moi	100	Cloth Top	101
Rare Ben	109	*Ruckus	109
Wigan	102	*Baggage Master	104

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Pink Post	104	Adirondack	109
B'rbon Whiskey	109	Too Quick	109
*Son of Day	104	*Pancratic	104
*Mazol	109	Crystal Image	109
Jobioso	114	*Griddle Cake	104
*Trossachs	104	*Mt. Glenn	104

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Pass Up	108	*Merry Caroline	103
*Bon Boots	102	*Bit o' Scotland	103
*Morclass	106	Busy Mae	107
Motor Wheels	111	Mister Gander	111
Playmaster	114	Liolele	111
Little Stein	108	Jessie Cloud	108

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

1. Hueu, Prum, Jadaan.
2. War Jest, Woodbrush, Mad Kerry.
3. Empress Yvonne, Hooligan, Forewarned.
4. Inscona, Lotta Fun, Equanimity.
5. Albert D., Doctor C. N., Marie Jean.
6. Saracen, Fore, Catomar.
7. Telling You, Zulu Lad, Durwrack.
8. Petty Taw, Pot au Mint, Brown Molasses.

Best bet—War Jest.

The Post's Consensus at Bowie

Bennings (Washington Post).

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race
Calamega	Max B.	Prairie Prince	Warlaine	Swivelneck	Jack Patches	Glastonbury
Sandusky	Balcony	Ivory Tip	Flat Lance	Evergold	Alexandrine	Tzigane
Big Wind	Golden Vein	Bright Chance	Brown Moth	White Sand	The Runner	Boosel

Best bet—Max B.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Razzle Dazzle	Golden Vein	Miss Twinkle	On the Dot	Jean Bart	Alexandrine	Easter Hatter
Easter Holiday	Balcony	Ivory Tip	Brown Moth	White Sand	Buck Langhorne	Boosel
Sandusky	Par Cry	Goody Goody	Warlaine	Swivelneck	Indomitable	Opoca

Best bet—Jean Bart.

Consensus of Leading Handicappers

Affirmation (15)	Max B (23)	Flying Victory (14)	War Laine (19)	Jean Bart (20)	Jack Patches (16)	Glastonbury (19)
Sandusky (14)	Golden Vein (10)	Bright Chance (10)	Jubal Junior (14)	Evergold (14)	The Runner (12)	Centennial (11)
Easter Holiday (12)	Par Cry (5)	Strophe (10)	Flat Lance (12)	White Sand (11)	B. Langhorne (12)	Glastonbury (10)

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P. R. R. Leaves Union Station 12:30 P. M.

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Baby Manuel to Meet Tony Dupre Tonight in Arena Bout

Boys Seek Gevinson's Local Title

Abrams Fights Barrie in Other Eight-Round Encounter.

By Bob Garrison.

Now having claimed it, Baby Manuel remains but one step from a real opportunity to prove that the District featherweight championship should rightfully be his. A victory tonight over Tony Dupre at Turner's Arena will give him that chance against Lou Gevinson, the people's choice.

It was but a few days ago that Manuel, who recently moved his belongings here from Tampa, Fla., filed a letter with the District Boxing Commission requesting that he be recognized local champion. And reports have it that the inferred insult has put Mr. Gevinson in no friendly frame of mind.

So should Manuel dispose of the tough and clever Dupre, who made his local debut here last week in the first round of the elimination to find Gevinson a suitable foe, he will run into what is assuming all the earmarks of a grudge battle. But, of course, he must first cross the Dupre bridge, and there are many who don't think he can do it.

For although Dupre looked like anything but a first rate battler in registering his 8-round victory over Armanda Sicillia, last week, his record speaks for itself and a victory over Joey Archibald, who knocked out Gevinson several months ago, labels him a sizable obstacle.

Gevinson to Watch.

At any rate Gevinson will be sitting at the ringside tonight watching intensely the goings-on in the ring when these two clash and will more than likely be studying the tactics he will be asked to face. Manuel is a southpaw like Gevinson and would present a difficult problem in approach. Dupre, a counter-puncher, would necessitate still other problems of attack and defense.

There is another half to the feature of tonight's 32-round card. Georgie Abrams, local middleweight, who is fast becoming Washington's most popular fighter, will meet Johnny Barrie, Pittsfield, Mass., golden gloves champion, in the other eight-round event. It is Abrams' first headline bout since he turned professional last May.

Abrams, Boys Club product, will be gunning for his thirteenth consecutive victory since he joined the money ranks and he too will be taking a step toward a much desired scrap. Ring-worms are eagerly awaiting a clash between Georgie and Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek, who also fights on tonight's card in one of two six-round semiwindups.

Mamakos on Card.

Mamakos, who turned pro about five weeks ago, has been knocking out guys named Joe now for the past month and as yet no one can tell whether they are falling from lack of stamina or from his roundhouse blows. However, he is matched against Young Chaney, Baltimore welterweight, tonight and a victory for both he and Abrams will speed an inevitable meeting between the two.

Joe Temes another Greek, known as the Bulldog, is back in town dogging the tracks of Gevinson, to whom he dropped a nod last year, and gets his first assignment against Johnny DeCarlo, another Baltimorean, in the other 6-rounder. He has been fighting in Philadelphia lately and has been doing a bit of all right of reports mean anything. He has won his last three fights.

And if all this hasn't got you enthused and ready to brave the cold tonight, maybe the four-round preliminary will sway you Fourteenth and W streetward. In that bout you will have the pleasure of watching Maynard Daniels, District's Fighting Marine, attempt to get the situation in hand in an encounter with Joe Sofia, Philadelphia heavyweight.

Grid Roundup

Continued from Page 15.

off by a 13-6 triumph over Southern California. The Fighting Irish won five of their last six major games and were decisively beaten only by Pittsburgh.

Louisiana State came from behind with a last-half rush to whip its bitterest rival, Tulane, by 20 to 7, and finish as runner-up to Alabama in the Southeastern Conference. L. S. U. suffered only one setback, a 7-6 loss to Vanderbilt, and numbered Rice, the current Southwest pacesetter, among nine victims.

Auburn, alternately hot and cold, bowled over Florida, 14 to 0, while Georgia and Georgia Tech, longstanding foes, battled to a 6-6 deadlock in other concluding touches to the Southern campaign.

North Carolina's Tarheels, victors over Duke and beaten only by Fordham, overwhelmed Virginia on Thanksgiving Day to clinch a major claim to the Southern Conference title. The Southwest Conference race now hinges on the outcome of the game between Rice and Southern Methodist next Saturday. The league-leading Owls turned back Baylor yesterday, 13 to 7, while Texas Christian beat S. M. U. by the margin of Davey O'Brien's field goal. Rice can clinch the title by beating Southern Methodist. A defeat would boost Texas Christian to the top.

Wilson Teachers Second in Meet

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (AP).—The University of Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate table tennis championship late last night by a 3-to-2 victory over City College of New York.

Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C., romped off with the consolation trophy by blanking the University of Cincinnati, 3 to 0.

Pennsylvania advanced to the finals by defeating Princeton, 3 to 1; while City College, of New York, eliminated Depauw University, Greencastle, Ind., 3 to 0.

Cliff Battles Hits the Line for a Small Gain

BATTLES BEING DOWNED AFTER CRACKING THE PACKER LINE IN THIRD QUARTER.

New Record To Miss Gulli

15-Game World Mark Set by Washingtonian.

Lorraine Gulli, the country's No. 2 ranking women's bowler, established a new 15-game world's record yesterday as she defeated Catherine Vick, the Norfolk ace, in the final set of their 20-game challenge match, at the Lucky Strike alleys.

Miss Gulli rolled 583 in the afternoon five-game set yesterday, and added it to a previous ten-game total of 1,283, rolled in the first block at Norfolk, for the record 1,866 score. It was 26 pins above the old mark of 1,840, rolled in 1935 by Ida Simmons, the country's top-ranking star.

Miss Vick lost the 20-game decision by a total of 133 pins, bowling 548 and 533 yesterday, for a 1,081 total and 2,307 grand total. The winner, holding a big lead as result of the 1,283 set in Norfolk, added 583 and 574 yesterday for a grand pin fall of 2,440.

The 2,440 20-game mark was only 46 pins short of the world's record, also held by Ida Simmons, at 2,486.

Miss Gulli sported a 56 pin lead at the end of the Norfolk set and increased the lead at the end of yesterday's afternoon match when she outrolled her Virginia opponent 583 to 548, despite a poor 94 in the fifteenth game. She clinched the verdict in the night set by bowling 575 to 533.

In brief ceremonies preceding yesterday's match, Miss Gulli and Miss Vick were presented with their respective second and third national rankings for last year.

The Washingtonian's victory netted her the $50 purse, posted by the Norfolk and Lucky Strike promoters.

Yesterday's scores, afternoon, Miss Gulli, 100-138-115-136-94, 583. Night, 124-100-116-124, 574, 1,157, and grand total, 2,440.

Miss Vick, afternoon, 102-117-95-125-109, 548. Night, 88-108-121-107-109, 533, 1,081; grand total, 2,307.

S.E. Merchants Win Sandlot Grid Crown

The Southeast Merchants' eleven yesterday won the sandlot football championship of the city by edging out Warwick A. C., 13-12, on the Fairlawn field. The victory preserved an unbeaten, untied season for the winners.

The Merchants scored in the first quarter on a reverse, Phil Cassidy to Eddie Huff, which covered 40 yards. Cassidy then place-kicked what proved to be the winning point. Warwick, a threat throughout because of an effective passing combination, worked a 40-yard aerial, Schwartz to Bunker Hill, to record a touchdown in the second period.

Southeast tallied again in the third stanza when Humpty De Cola raced 23 yards after intercepting an enemy toss. Warwick scored its final points in the last quarter on a 12-yard pass from Schwartz to Bunker Hill.

National Pro Standings

EASTERN DIVISION.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
New York	6	2	2	114	60
WASHING'N	7	3	0	146	106
Pittsburgh	4	7	0	122	145
Brooklyn	3	7	1	82	174
Philadelphia	2	8	1	86	177

WESTERN DIVISION.

Team.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Chicago Bears	8	1	1	159	27
Green Bay	7	4	0	220	122
Detroit	7	4	0	180	105
Chicago Cards	5	4	1	107	123
Cleveland	1	10	0	75	207

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 14; Green Bay, 6.
Chicago Bears, 15; Cleveland, 7.

Next Sunday's Games.

Chicago Bears at Chicago (Cardinals).
WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK.

Handbal Scheduled.

Two attractive handball matches are scheduled for Wednesday on the Y. M. C. A. courts. In a single encounter, Jack Schwartz, local champion, will engage the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. titlist. In a doubles match, Channing Walker and Joe Crowley, local pair, will meet Matt Rosenfeld and Al Blum, Y. M. H. A. representatives.

In This Corner

By Jack Cuddy.

New York, Nov. 28.—The lucky fellah!

Sitting in Mike Jacobs' office, Nate Lewis, Chicago's bespectacled Bald Eagle, pointed at Harry Thomas and said, "he's the luckiest fighter I ever knew, to be nouncements greeted as gags. In

* * * *

Ever the jester—good old Nate! He could give off merry quips while leading a man to slaughter. He could comment upon the good fortune of the Minnesota farmer whom he had inveigled into New York to be thrown into the ring with the man who nearly murdered mighty Joe Louis.

* * * *

A hilarious scribe clapped Manager Lewis on the shoulders and said, "that's right, Nate!—Schmeling can't hurt us."

* * * *

Apparently Mr. Lewis is a sort of oracle in Chicago. Apparently he is not accustomed to having his pronouncements greeted as gags. In high dudgeon, Nate puffed up and drew back like Donald Duck. He lashed back, "laugh all you wanta. Wait till the night of December 13, and you'll laugh outta the other side of your kissers. Thomas will knock Schmeling so cold you can break the German up and use him for highball ice.

* * * *

"I'm tellin' you—Thomas is the luckiest fighter I ever heard of, to be getting a chance like this. It's his first fight in New York and his first fight at Madison Square Garden. An' who's he fighting? Nobody but the world's outstanding heavyweight challenger, the guy who knocked out Louis. So—what does that make Thomas, when he belts out Schmeling? That makes Harry the number one challenger. And what he'll do to Louis, the champion, is nobody's business, why—Harry's had Louis on the floor already."

* * * *

What's that? Thomas had the Brown Bomber on the floor? When? Where? That's what the writers wanted to know.

* * * *

Lewis said to his big, sandy-haired, bull-shouldered fighter, "you tell 'em about it, Harry, so they'll get it straight."

* * * *

Harry self-consciously rubbed at his battered nose with a huge right hand. His close-set, greenish-gray eyes glanced about, hesitatingly, from beneath protruding brows. Reluctantly he told the story. It happened while he was sparring partner for Louis during preparation for the second Louis-Ramage bout in California in 1935. It was Harry's first round of sparring with the Bomber in a Los Angeles gymnasium. "We had worked about two minutes. I stepped in with a double left hook to body and head. Didn't seem as if I hit Joe hard. But he fell backwards into a corner. I thought he just lost his balance. But he sat there shaking his head. He was almost out. Trainer Jack Blackburn ran over, lifted Louis to his feet and said, 'that's all, Thomas!' I thought he meant that was all for the round. But he meant I was fired. That was all I ever boxed with Louis—about two minutes. Anybody can beat him who can punch. Just walk right into him and start pitching."

* * * *

Did Thomas figure Schmeling a tougher opponent than the champ? He certainly did. "Schmeling comes in crouching and bobbing. He's hard to nail direct on the head, and he takes a good punch. I know that from watching movies of his fights with Louis and Sharkey. Never saw him fight, myself. So, I'll go in there and pound him in the belly. When a fellow's as old as Maxie and has been out of the ring for 17 months he can't take it downstairs. Schmeling insisted upon 15 rounds for this fight. Says he doesn't get started till about the eighth round. Well—how does Maxie know there'll be an eighth round?"

* * * *

Harry believes he can knock out Herr Maxie—eh? Yes; Thomas said his hands were in fine shape and he was hitting harder than ever. And he had registered 59 knockouts in 71 fights. More than 20 of his victories were first-round affairs. He said he dropped only three decisions in his career—to Unknown Winston, Jack Trammell and Roscoe Tolls. He's been busy fighting while Schmeling was waiting for a shot at the title. His last victim was Max Marek on October 6. Marek, incidentally, beat Louis as an amateur.

* * * *

Harry, who was catcher for two seasons with the Los Angeles Angels before he decided to become a pitcher in the ring, will train at Pompton Lakes. He is nearly 27 years old, five years younger than Schmeling. He stands exactly 6 feet and expects to scale 195 pounds—just about the same as Maxie—when they enter the Garden ring two weeks from tomorrow night for Schmeling's first tune-up in preparation for his June title fight with Louis.

* * * *

Harry owns a 160-acre farm at Eagle Bend, Minn. He went three years to Trinity College, near Sioux City, Iowa. Ever since he was a little boy, he wanted to be a railway engineer. He figures he may satisfy that longing, after he wins the title. Then the world can call him the "Hammering Hogger." Harry would like that.

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Redskins

Continued from Page 15.

Laws, shook free of Becker and stumbled 5 yards over the goal.

You know what happened after that. Sure, the Packers threw a lot of passes and didn't get anywhere with them, unless you want to call the Redskins' 29-yard line some place of importance.

Statistics.

Redskins.		Green Bay.
13	First downs	13
132	Yards rushing	129
109	Yards forward passing	106
241	Total gain	245
15	Number forward passes	27
5	Passes completed	14
3	Passes intercepted	2
10	Number kicks	9
42	Average distance	46½
65	Yards run back	17
50	Yards penalty	10
2	Fumbles	3
2	Fumbles recovered	3

This Morning

Continued from Page 15.

new and profound respect for their regard for commercialism.

Folks who never before laid eyes on each other were stomping about, clapping each other on the back and generally disporting as if Old Siwash had just completed the season undefeated.

The cheers that greeted Sammy Baugh when he entered the game late in the first quarter, the ovations that thundered for Cliff Battles when he limped back to the bench, the wild shouts of "block that kick!" when the Packers attempted a field goal; if these were phoneys, you win. Personally, I think the man on the street had found his football team out there yesterday and was makng the most of it.

Lash Takes A.A.U. Title

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 28.—Don Lash, former Indiana University star, won the national senior A. A. U. cross-country championship today for the fourth consecutive year, running the 10,000 meters at Branch Brook Park in 32:57.4.

Lash took the lead at the start and was out in front all the way. Finishing second was Tom Deckard, of Indiana University, about 100 yards behind, and third, 100 more yards behind, was Joe McClusky, of the New York A. C.

Millrose A. A., champion in 1934, regained the team title, scoring 35 points as its men placed third (Lash's place does not count in team competition), sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth.

The Indiana University team, Millrose dethroner in 1935 and winner again last year, placed second, with 60 points. Manhattan College was third with 78.

The Millrose men were led by Lou Gregory, who finished in back of McClusky in 34:15.

Slowed by the rain-drenched course, Lash's time was 19 seconds under a course record, 32:37, he set here last year.

The former I. U. flash is the only man to win the event four times in a row. Willie Ritola, fleet-footed Finn, had consecutive victories in 1925-26-27.

COLLEGE SCORES.

St. Thomas (Scran'n), 19; La Salle, 0.
Santa Clara, 27; Gonzaga, 0.
Villanova, 25; Loyola (L.A.), 0.

PRO EXHIBITIONS.

Cincinnati Mods, 21; Louis. T., 13.
Cin. Beng. 36; Atlanta Crackers, 7.

Sun Radio, Parkers Tie

Marlboro Wins, 2-0, From Democrats

In Recreation Soccer League games yesterday Sun Radio and Maryland Park Market tied, 1-1, and Marlboro defeated Young Democrats, 2-0. The games between Heurich's and Italians was postponed.

The Sun-Maryland Park outcome was undoubtedly a surprise, but actually Sun Radio was quite fortunate to emerge with one point, as the young Park eleven had the best of the play throughout. Only fine defense by Wilson, Sullivan and Stasulli staved off defeat. At that, the equalizing goal scored by Sun Radio was tinged with luck, a cross from W. Simonds being missed by Johscher in front of Beck, allowing Guntow an easy shot.

The result brought forth a tie between Heurich's and Sun Radio for the first-half title, each team having dropped two points.

Marlboro found the Democrats much stiffer opposition than in their first game and did not score until well on in the last half. In contact with an opponent's head, Jamie Morris, of Marlboro, sustained a fractured nose, R. Burton taking his place for the remainder of the game.

Line-ups:

Sun Radio.	Position.	Md. Pk. Mkt.
Wilson	Goal	Beck
Sullivan	R.B.	Kneesi
Stasulli	L.B.	Jonscher
G.Simonds	R.H.	Lynard
Hook	C.H.	Heinard
James	L.H.	Stoneburner
W.Simonds	O.R.	Hudson
Boggs	I.R.	Royal
Guntow	C.F.	J.Jones
Botts	I.L.	T.Jones
P.Simonds	O.L.	Hoy

Line-ups: Half-time score, 1-1. Goals scored by Royal, Guntow. Referee—E. E. Bleuer.

Marlboro.	Position.	Democrats.
Suit	Goal	Castinette
Burton	R.B.	S.Ball
C.Buck	L.B.	T.Ball
Wells	R.H.	Clements
M.Buck	C.H.	Melvin
Morris	L.H.	Lavery
H.Ford	O.R.	Travis
Lewis	I.R.	Gramlich
L.Buck	C.F.	Calhoun
Perry	I.L.	Suit
Wilson	O.L.	Greene

Half-time score, 0-0. Goals scored by H. Buck, Wilson. Referee—J. Caldwell.

Standing of the Teams.

	Games P.	W.	L.	T.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
Heurich's	6	4	1	1	22	13	9
Sun Radio	5	3	0	2	13	4	8
Marlboro	6	3	1	2	14	14	8
Md. Park Mkt.	4	2	1	1	10	8	5
Italian-Ams.	5	1	4	0	11	17	2
Young D'm'crats	6	0	6	0	8	20	0

Yesterday's Results.

Sun Radio, 1; Maryland Park Market, 1.
Marlboro, 2; Young Democrats, 0.

Next Sunday's Games.

Sun Radio vs. Italian-Americans, at Polo Field west.
Heurich's vs. Democrats, at Polo Field east.
Marlboro vs. Maryland Park Market, at Marlboro.

J. C. C. Court League Starts '37-'38 Schedule

In opening games of the J. C. C. Interclub Council Basketball League last night, Brandeis defeated Amicus, 25-20; Olympians beat A. Z. A. Alumni, 29-22; Phi Sigma trounced A. Z. A., 52-31, and Phalan swamped Astor, 36-17.

Astor.	G	FG	P
Mitchell,f.	1	0	2
Roseman,f.	3	1	7
M.Gertler,f.	0	1	1
Schlaifer,f.	0	0	0
Ginsberg,c.	2	1	5
I.Gertler,g.	1	0	2
Wilshere,g.	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17

Phalanx.	G	FG	P
H.Gordon,f.	2	2	6
Keyser,f.	0	0	0
Nusbaum,f.	3	1	7
Silverman,c.	5	3	13
Goldberg,c.	0	0	0
Dennison,g.	0	0	0
Edlovitch,g.	1	0	2
J.Ager,g.	1	2	4
S.Gordon,g.	2	0	4
Totals	14	8	36

Amicus.	G	FG	P
Shuman,f.	0	0	0
Frankel,f.	1	0	2
Pritt,f.	0	0	0
Males,f.	0	0	0
Freudberg,c.	2	0	4
Minkosky,c.	0	0	0
Klabin,g.	2	1	5
Temin,g.	1	0	2
Cohen,g.	1	5	7
Totals	7	6	20

Brandeis.	G	FG	P
Zwieg,f.	1	1	3
Kushner,f.	0	0	0
Kay,f.	2	0	4
Kamerow,f.	0	0	0
Fishman,c.	1	0	2
Oppleson,c.	0	1	1
Minkoff,g.	1	0	2
Davidson,g.	2	0	4
Clar,g.	4	1	9
Zinder,g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	3	25

Olympians.	G	FG	P
Werksman,f.	4	2	10
Shofwos,f.	1	0	2
Jacobson,f.	1	0	2
Neifeld,f.	1	0	2
H.Ager,f.	0	0	0
E.Burka,c.	2	4	8
Tarason,c.	0	0	0
I.Burka,c.	0	0	0
Tobin,g.	1	0	2
Love,g.	0	0	0
Stein,g.	1	1	3
Cohen,g.	0	0	0
Totals	11	7	29

A.Z.A. Al'ni.	G	FG	P
S.Feldman,f.	2	0	4
Bennett,f.	0	0	0
A.Baer,f.	2	0	4
Abramson,c.	1	1	3
M.Baer,c.	2	0	4
Goldberg,g.	0	1	1
Fr'denberg,g.	3	0	6
Totals	10	2	22

A.Z.A.	G	FG	P
I.Livshin,f.	1	1	3
S.Ostroff,f.	3	1	7
L.Livshin,f.	3	1	7
Robinson,c.	0	0	0
Katz,c.	0	0	0
H.Ostroff,g.	2	0	4
Halpern,g.	0	0	0
Rubin,g.	5	0	10
Totals	14	3	31

Phi Sigma.	G	FG	P
P.Sch'man,f.	0	0	0
W.Sch'man,f.	5	0	10
Lasky,f.	2	0	4
Berman,f.	1	0	2
Jaffee,c.	4	3	11
Baumel,c.	0	0	0
A.Sch'man,g.	11	0	22
Fegel,g.	1	1	3
Totals	24	4	52

Maryland's Terps Lead State With Johns Hopkins Next

Baltimore, Nov. 28.—Maryland's 1937 football season passed today into the realm of things gone but not forgotten, with the records of the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins and Navy's dogged fight against Army dominating the discourses of the post-season quarterbacks.

The College Parkers' record of eight wins against two defeats was an argument in favor of the domain of "dipsy-do" football. Hopkins proved a team could win, even without commercialized ballyhoo. And Navy showed an underdog could rise and fight, although it might not win.

Ranking second only to Maryland in the State with four wins in six starts, Hopkins' "de-emphasized" football team capped its season yesterday with a 13-to-0 victory over St. John's of Annapolis, it's arch rival. Milligan and Buck plunged over for touchdowns after marches of 30 and 25 yards on the muddy field.

Luckless Navy, a team that spent the season always on the verge of rising to the heights that had been expected of it, bowed 6 to 0 to Army at Philadelphia yesterday before a crowd of 102,000 in the rain, mist and mud.

It took only one quick thrust, Big Jim Craig's 2-yard-line smash in the first quarter after Army had made two passes good for 38 yards, to sew up the service classic for the soldiers, who spent the rest of the game repulsing Navy's threats.

On the Air Today

Gracie Allen holds a birthday party for her daddy, WRC, at 8, with "pin the moustache on Ray Noble" as the chief pastime. Musically: "I'll Take Romance" and "Bob White."

* * * *

Richard Crooks sings Handel's "Total Eclipse," "Loch Lomond" and "Invocation to Nature," by Berlioz. With the chorus: "The Desert Song." Alfred Wallenstein conducts in "Avalon," "I'll See You in My Dreams" and "Virginia."

* * * *

Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra, WMAL, at 9. Included: Fete-Dieu de Seville, by Albeniz; "Danse Macabre" by Saint-Saens and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka."

* * * *

"Peg O' My Heart" is the "Radio Theater" offering, WJSV, at 9, with Marion Davies and Brian Aherne. (In which Michael Fitzmaurice does one of his fine dog roles. Fitzmaurice is an accomplished actor but excels at making dog noises.)

* * * *

"Musical Cartoons" brings Benay Venuta back to WOL audience, at 9:30. With Vic Erwin and orchestra and the Keymen, vocal foursome.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, November 29 — Washington. — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M-950KC	WMAL 476M-630KC	WOL 229M-1,310KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	Gordon				6:00
6:15	Hittenmark				6:15
6:30	" "	Today's Prelude			6:30
6:45	" "				6:45
7:00	" "	" " "	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" " "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Lee Everett's	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Station PDS	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	" "	" "	News; Sun Dial	8:00
8:15	Gordon	" "	" "	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	William Meeder	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	News	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	From Sweden	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Interlude	Breakfast	Music	Morning Moods	9:30
9:45	Myriad Voices	Club	News; Pol. Flashes	Bachelor's Chil'n	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	Mary Marlin	Singing Strings	Kitty Kelly	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Vaughn de Leath	Choir Loft	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Mountain Man	Get Thin to Music	Tony Wons	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Music by Cugat	Bill Lewis	Ruth Carhart	10:45
11:00	David Harum	The O'Neills	Reminiscing	Louise and Lads	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Road of Life	Southern Medley	Mag. of Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade	Rhythm Orchestra	Big Sister	11:30
11:45	Hi Boys	Edw. McHugh	Hawaiian Music	Real Life Stories	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	News	Time for Thought	N. Brokenshire	Mary M. McBride	12:00
12:15	The Goldbergs	News	News	News Parade	12:15
12:30	Grace and Eddy	National Farm	Organ	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	Leafer's Orch.	and Home Hour	We Are Four	Our Gal Sun.	12:45
1:00	Joe White	" " "	Luncheon Music	Betty and Bob	1:00
1:15	Words and Music	" " "	Carson Robison	Church Hymns	1:15
1:30	Atty. General	Sue Blake	Gypsy Airs	Grimm's Daught.	1:30
1:45	Homer Cumings	The Clemens	Tony Wakeman	Hollyw'd in Per.	1:45
2:00	N. Cloutier's	Strollers Matinee	" "	Women's News	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	" "	Helen Yankee	Rhythms	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	The Four of Us	Tony Wakeman	American	2:30
2:45	" "	Swing Serenade	Rhythm Orch.	School of Air	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Family	Rochester Civic	News	Home Counsel	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Orchestra	Tony Wakeman	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	" "	" "	Jenny Peabody	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	" "	Sid Gary	Dance Exchange	3:45
4:00	Lorenzo Jones	Livestock Expo'tn	Tony Wakeman	Wom. Make News	4:00
4:15	Guiding Light	Club Matinee	" "	Sing and Swing	4:15
4:30	Mary Marlin	" "	Johnson Family	House Questions	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue	" "	Tony Wakeman	Dr. Dafoe	4:45
5:00	" "	News	Cocktail Capers	Follow the Moon	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Tea Time	" "	Mary Sothern	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	" "	Arch McDonald	5:30
5:45	Orphan Annie	Tom Mix	" "	Hilltop House	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	News; Music	United States	Sports Resume	News; Music	6:00
6:15	Dinner Dance	Army Band	News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	" "	News; Music	Lander's Orch.	Contract Bridge	6:30
6:45	" "	Lowell Thomas	Candelori's Orch.	G. Gray's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Music My Hobby	Weber's Orchestra	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Three Cheers	Five Star Final	Backstage	7:15
7:30	Arden's Orchestra	John Herrick	Stamp Club	Dr. Chas. Stelze	7:30
7:45	Wash. Dis. Art.	Reser's Orchestra	Constance Snow	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Burns and Allen	Hugh Johnson	Volga Boatman	H. Heidt's	8:00
8:15	" "	Jimmy Kemper	" "	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	Richard Crooks	Grand Hotel	Rhythm Rhapsody	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	and Orchestra	" "	" "	Time	8:45
9:00	Fibber McGee	Philadelphia	Elder Michaux	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	and Molly	Orchestra	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	Hour of Charm	" "	Musical Cartoons	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Behind	Fulton Lewis	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	Prison Bars	Boxing Bouts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Doll Campaign	National Radio	" "	Brave New	10:30
10:45	" "	Forum	" "	World	10:45
11:00	News; Sports	News	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	11:00
11:15	Night Owl	Music as	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic	You Desire It	B. Swanson's	News and	11:30
11:45	" "	" " "	Orchestra	"New Horizons"	11:45
12:00	B. Becker's	Night Watchman,	T. Dorsey's	Maxim Lowe's	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Jim McGrath	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	Lang Thompson's	(To 2 a. m.)	C. Gaylord's	Orrin Tucker's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra		Orchestra	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off		(Until 2 a. m.)	Sign off	1:00

Heurich Court League to Open With Three Games

Spirited first round games are scheduled tonight at the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and D northwest, as the Heurich Cup Basketball League inaugurates its season.

President Bob McDonald is arranging for several Government officials to attend and participate in the dedicatory ceremonies.

Twelve teams make up the league. In tonight's games National Clay products meets Marine Reserves at 7:30; Lubseal faces Delaware & Hudson at 8:30 and Fort Myer tackles Bureau of Investigation at 9:30.

Sun Radio, the defending champions, formerly Rinaldi, mark time until Wednesday when Treasury will be met.

HAMILTON NATIONAL BANK HOUR
WMAL
9:00 to 10:00 Tonight
The Philadelphia Orchestra
Leopold Stokowski Conducting
Fernando Germani Organ Soloist
Dr. Neil Carothers, Speaker

Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Barber & Ross Co. vs. Whitt, Co. Attys., Raymond Gittelman—R. H. Marcus.
King et al. vs. Bell Cab Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Friedlander & Silverman.
Cullins vs. Premier Cab Co. Attys., Rhoade & Rhoade—Hollowell & Hollowell.
Philyaw vs. U. S. Attys., A. B. Fennell—U. S. atty.
Holmes vs. U. S. Attys., J. R. Bentley—U. S. atty.
Mullinax vs. U. S. A. Attys., J. R. Bentley—U. S. atty.
Joyce vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. atty.
Riddell vs. Nichols. Attys., W. R. Lichtenberg—E. B. Frey.
Brown vs. Mayflower Market Co. Attys., A. Stern, G. C. Aderholt, Albert Lyman—L. J. Ganse, C. W. Arth.
Lucas vs. Pagliochinni. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Baker & Tepper.
Hodges, admr., vs. Dickey Bros. Co. Attys., D. K. Offutt—F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.
Connor vs. Old Dominion Lines. Attys., A. W. Fox, H. L. McCormick—H. L. Quinn.
Mifflin vs. Abramson. Attys., Bowie & Stein, S. C. Brez—I. H. Halpern, I. Levin.
Capital Laundry Co. vs. Funkhauser. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—H. L. Galloway.
Lichtenstein vs. Puzrin et al. Attys., Max Rhoade—Philip Wagshal.
Bender vs. D. C. Attys., Max Miller, William Wendell—C. R. Gray.
Langley vs. Pulupates. Attys., T. O. Nichols—Keogh & Chaconas.
Hurley vs. Cafritz Constrn. Co. Attys., Gardiner & Earnest—P. H. Marshall, R. J. Whiteford.
Langley vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., J. P. Jones—E. L. Jones.
McClellan vs. Wilgus. Attys., Whelan & O'Connell—F. F. Nesbit, C. E. Pledger, jr.
Hill vs. Raymond. Attys., Lambert & Hart—M. F. Keogh.
Erxleben vs. Longcor. Attys., Stearman & Stearman—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Crawford vs. Call Carl, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Cleary vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—E. L. Jones.
Taylor vs. Walsh Motor Co. Attys., Harry Grant—C. S. Baker, Frank Myers, Ringgold Hart.
Cornell & Underhill vs. Royal Indemnity Co., et al. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides—J. W. Walsh.
Schwartz vs. Katz. Attys., H. M. Pfeifer—E. J. Reamer.
Nor. American Cement Co. vs. Lake Stone Co. et al. Attys., D. H. Stanley—Lawrence Koenigsberger.
Parker vs. U. S. A. Attys., J. R. Bentley—U. S. attorney.
Grindstaff vs. U. S. A. Attys., W. E. Miller—U. S. attorney.
Golden vs. U. S. A. Attys., Milton Strasburger—U. S. attorney.
Johnson vs. U. S. A. Attys., James Conlon—U. S. attorney.
Hill vs. U. S. A. Attys., A. B. Fennell—U. S. attorney.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.

Equity Cases.

Thompson vs. Wendell. Attys., Olive B. Lacy—E. M. Toland, Rowland Edwards.
Cooper vs. Connor et al. Attys., G. B. Fraser—G. P. Barse, Brice Clagett.
Goldberg vs. Lapidus. Attys., Harry Friedman—H. M. Goldstein.
Pincuspy vs. Pimcuspy. Attys., D. L. Grantham—M. B. Sakis, H. L. McCormick.
Keene vs. Adams. Attys., George Parker—George E. Hayes.
Fisher vs. Fisher. Attys., S. E. Leonardo—Walter Dosh.
Bell vs. Bell. Attys., S. E. Leonardo—W. K. Teepe.
Rogers vs. Rogers. Attys., H. P. Long—Raymond Neudecker.
Trueworthy vs. Jones. Attys., Lambert & Hart—R. A. Bogley.
Smith vs. Smith. Attys., J. R. Quijano—H. R. Mitchell.
In re: Morgan. Attys., C. T. Clayton—R. L. Tedrow.
Moran, rec., vs. Garrity. Attys., H. G. Bingham—A. M. Hood, Sullivan.
Bowen et al. vs. Furman. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—C. T. Clayton.
Childress vs. Childress. Attys., J. A. Rafferty—A. L. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro.
Murad vs. Coe. Attys., J. W. Milburn—R. F. Whitehead.
Moran, rec., vs. Wailes. Attys., H. G. Bingham—J. T. Sherier, O. B. Kent.
Bowen et al. vs. Mount Vernon Savings Bank. Attys., G. C. Gertman—L. H. Sothoron, P. M. Cook.
Holzbeierlein vs. Holzbeierlein. Attys., Toomey & Toomey—Harry Grant.
Smith Co. vs. Pitts. Attys., R. S. Doyle, C. H. Syme—R. L. Merrick.
Moorman Mfg. Co. vs. Coe. Attys., E. D. Crummond—Whitehead.
Grane et al. vs. Sures. Attys., Dan Partridge 3d—defendants' proper person.
Merrick et al. vs. American Sec. & Tr. Co. Attys., R. L. Merrick—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Sec. & Exch. Comm. vs. Direct Royalty Sales Corp. Attys., U. S. attorney—H. M. Goldstein, E. C. Kriz.
Walter vs. Walter. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—F. B. Hoffman.
Reynolds vs. Reynolds. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—T. E. Lodge.
Lang vs. Lang. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—C. Klein.
Harrod vs. Evans et al. Attys., E. C. Dickkson—Herman Miller, George Hayes.
Kenney vs. Kenney. Attys., George Parker—L. O. Hodges, jr.
Hopewell vs. Hopewell. Attys., Philip Wagshal—George Parker.
Kuehling vs. Kuehling. Attys., M. G. Ehrlich—H. I. Quinn.
Naiden vs. Naiden. Attys., F. W. Hill, jr.—J. M. Bordman, M. Conn.
Needles vs. Nash et al. Attys., H. M. Goldstein, E. C. Kriz, H. F. Hawken—S. M. Boyd, R. L. Fowler.
Carter vs. Carter. Attys., N. A. Dobbins—E. P. Lovett.
Belt vs. Belt et al. Attys., Raymond Neudecker—J. M. Boardman, A. F. Canfield, L. H. Mercier.
Miles vs. Miles. Attys., M. I. Lewis—W. K. Teepe.
Connor vs. Connor. Attys., M. I. Lewis—E. Degres—S. Grossberg.

Lawsuits.

John N. Morse vs. Laila T. Bragg; damages, $25,000. Atty. in proper person.
Jack B. Sheriff vs. Galo S. Stroup; damages, $10,000. Atty., Charles I. King.
Anita Zimring vs. Samuel Eig; damages, $25,000. Atty., H. Max Ammerman.
George Stewart, administrator, vs. U. S.; policy. Attys., Lucius Q. C. Lamar, Aubrey B. Fennell, James E. Shiffleite.
Raleigh W. Dawson et al. vs. the Western Union Telegraph Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Hewes, Prettyman & Awalt.
Alvie T. Brown vs. Southern Ry. Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Jack Politz.
Henry C. O'Dell vs. Evening Star Newspaper Co. et al.; damages, $200,000. Atty., James J. Laughlin.

Mechanic's Liens.

William Thomas vs. Jacob R. Minor et al., square 5444, lot 58, $11.
Bruno Bros., Inc., vs. Fannie Paul, lot 49, square 1002, $205.50.

Equity Suits.

Lever Brothers Co. vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., Martin F. Fisher.
Lever Brothers Co. vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., same.
Associates Investment Co. vs. Homer W. Fortney, receiver, etc. Atty., George L. Housley.
Lewis A. Worsham vs. Delma C. Worsham; absolute divorce. Attys., H. Carlyle De Losier, Martin J. Quigley.
Harvey L. Bird vs. Commissioner of Patents; letters patent. Atty., A. S. Nelson.
Hugo Frank vs. Washington Brewery, Inc., receiver, etc. Attys., Frederick Stohlman, Geoge A. Cassidy, jr.
Evelyn H. McCallister vs. Samuel McCallister; absolute divorce. Attys., Caine, Brown & Howard.
Mary Gertrude Stickney vs. Ira R. Stickney; limited divorce. Atty., Levi H. David.
Ralph M. Graham vs. Ethel P. Graham; absolute divorce. Atty., David L. Riordan.

Probate Proceedings.

Justice Joseph W. Cox, Presiding.

Estate of Henry E. M. Shook; will filed dated January 18, 1937.
Estate of William H. Kyle; will filed dated June 14, 1937.
Estate of Richard C. Richardson; letters testamentary granted Lollie C. Richardson; bond, $1,000. Atty., H. G. Robertson.
Estate of Catherine A. Robertson; letters testamentary granted John C. White; bond, $1,000. Atty., R. W. Oliver.
Estate of John W. Brown, jr.; letters testamentary granted Bessie W. Brown; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. W. Brown 3d.
Estate of Madge I. McLaughlin; will filed dated July 17, 1936.
Estate of Lizzie J. Magruder; will filed dated November 2, 1933.

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Financial and Business News

U.S. Supersedes British Sales To Argentina

Takes Lead From United Kingdom First Time in Seven Years.

Bunenos Aires, Nov. 28 (By Cable).—The United States has taken the lead as the chief supplier of Agentine imports for the first time in seven years, according to official figures issued today. The struggle between Great Britain and the United States for supremacy took a sharp turn in favor of the United States in October, though the margin of difference was small.

Imports of American goods in October amounted to 23,527,000 pecos, which is 249,000 pesos above the value of imports from Great Britain and 9,500,000 pesos above imports from the United States in October last year.

The importance of the progress of the United States manufacturers in the Argentine market can be realized from the fact that for the first ten months of last year Great Britain was leading by 60,000,000 pesos, whereas the margin is now only 34,000,000 pesos.

The United States first really challenged British supremacy in 1916 when the Unit-' States supplied 8,600,000 pesos more imports than England. In the following year the difference was increased to 125,000,000 pesos and in 1920 the difference in favor of the United States reached the phenomenal figure of 209,000,000 pesos. Great Britain staged a comeback in 1922, but 1925 was America's year, with a margin of 33,000,000 pesos, which was increased to 100,000,000 pesos in 1926. By 1929 Great Britain was again in lead, with a margin of 38,000,000 pesos, and it has maintained the lead ever since until this October.

The largest effective increase in ten months' imports was in machinery and vehicles, which increased from 84,0000,000 pesos to 139,000,000 pesos, or a rise of 64.8 per cent. Iron and by-products rose from 104,000,000 pesos to 157,000,000 pesos, or an increase of 50 per cent. There also was brisk upward tendency in textile imports, which was the largest single item, and which were valued at 262,000,000, compared with 224,000,000 pesos for the ten-month period last year. Import duties for the ten months were 282,000,000 pesos, or an increase of 29.7 per cent.

What's Going On And Where

Lunches.

Alpha Delta Phi, Woman's City Club, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, the Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club, Banquet Room, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Lions Club of Georgetown, D. C., Congress Street Church, 1238 Thirty-first street northwest, 12:15 to 1:15.

Massowa Town Meeting, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Ford Motor Co., Blue Room, Shoreham Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Board of Trustees, Universalist Church General Convention, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

District Managers, Pontiac Motors, suite 237, Mayflower Hotel, 9 a. m.

Tenth anniversary Community Chest, Room 130, the Willard, 11 a. m.

Life Insurance Institute Class, Room 130, the Willard, 5-7 p. m.

Committee meeting Alabama Society, Room 129, the Willard, 5 p. m.

Demonstration, Clairol Co., of New York, Room 133, the Willard, 8 p. m.

Other Events.

Nótre Dame Alumni Association, card party, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m., and dance, the Continental Room, 10:30.

National Bridge Tournament, West Ballroom, Shoreham Hotel, at 8:30 p. m.

Fraternal and Veterans Meetings.

American Legion, Columbia Drum and Bugle Corps, Registers Building, 8 p. m.

Order of the Eastern Star, Bethlehem Chapter, No. 7, minstrel show and dance, 8:15 p. m.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Julia G. M. Grotty, 75, Homeopathic Hosp.
William J. Mullin, Gallinger Hosp.
Lennox Miles, 66, Georgetown University Hosp.
Louis Hazard, 85, 66 New York ave. nw.
Tillie Lawson, 59, Sibley Hosp.
Helen L. Sheridan, 58, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Stella M. D. Prandy, 52, 1900 F st. nw.
Lester Walker, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Thomas M. Strumb, 37, 676 4th st. ne.
Claude E. Stark, 42, 512 C st. ne.
Jess R. Birch, 37 Casualty Hosp.
Carrie Davis, 74, 506 Rhode Island ave. nw.
James Cain, 67, 1817 13th st. nw.
Jeremiah Diggs, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
John F. Logan, 64, 1218 48th st. ne.
Frank Green, 61, 1522 26th st. nw.
David Hall, 58, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Earl Frisby, 43, Casualty Hosp.
Harrison P. Mosby, 42, 2022 Sherman ave.
William W. Duncan, 39, Walter Reed Hosp.
Walter Murray, 31, 344 Independence ave. sw.
Scaslie Parker, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Thurman Chaim, 24, Casualty Hosp.
Wilhelmina Lee, 23, Gallinger Hosp.
Elizabeth Wilson, 20, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant of Virgie Jeffries, 21 days, 40½ O pl. ne.
Infant of Hattie Burroughs, 6 days, Freedmen's Hosp.
Infant of Annie Lewis, 3 days, Freedmen's Hosp.

Births.

Sam and Billie Duggan, girl.
Malcolm and Mary Luebkert, girl.
James and Wilhelmina Proctor, boy.
Robert and Anna Murray, boy.
Paul and Wordna Thrift, girl.
Richard and Lottie Robey, girl.
James and Virginia Brightwell, boy.
Austin and Lorayne Frost, boy and girl.
Joseph and Ruth McCauley, girl.
William and Lucille Moor, jr., girl.
Lewis and Virginia Smith, boy.
Andrew and Madaline Healy, girl.
Charles and Antoinette Wentzell, girl.
William and Frances Foley, girl.
Herman and Alma Knoppel, boy.
William and Josephine Walker, boy.
Jacob and Alice Forsythe, boy.
Edward and Virginia Stanford, girl.
Gilbert and Edith Bresler, boy.
William and Hazel Travers, girl.
Robert and Reba Thayer, boy.
Carl and Rose Kirkley, boy.
Chester and Mary Mundie, boy.
Charles and Mary Bowman, boy.
Paul and Mary Honor, boy.
James and Mary Shepherd, girl.
Horace and Mattie Schwier, boy.
John and Virginia Barker, boy.
Everett and Pearl Gerwig, girl.
John and Mary Murchake, boy.
Raymond and Grudrun O'Brien, boy.
William and Nancy Walker, boy.
John and Louise Harrison, girl.
Joseph and Annie Lewis, boy.
Roscoe and Selena Atcherson, girl.
Edward and Bernice Davis, boy.
Philip and Lucretia Ball, boy.
Walter and Ethel Moody, boy.
Huey and Ida Joyner, girl.
Eugene and Ethel Robertson, boy.
David and Georgiana Miller, boy.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

President's Overtures to Public Utilities and Hints at Tax Reform Accepted.

New York, Nov. 28.—Last week brought a measure of recovery in financial markets, all the more cheering because, by the book, nothing of the sort was indicated. Industrial and trade news continued generally poor, sprinkled with accounts of strikes, of layoffs, or reduction in manufacturing operations, particularly in the steel and automotive industries, of falling railroad carloadings, of declining railroad earnings, of greater stagnation in building construction and of price cutting here and there as the process of inventory reduction continues.

Stock prices fell on Monday, marking the sixth decline in a perio l of seven trading days, held even on the next two days and then turned strong after the holiday. United States bonds and dollars in the foreign exchange market also hardened. The better feeling spread to commodities, lifting wheat prices moderately at the week-end.

Truce for Utilities.

While the statistical evidence plainly points to a continuance of business recession, the better feeling in the market shows that present troubles sometimes can be overlooked if hope is held for future peace. Some grounds for such hopes were raised this week. To begin with President Roosevelt, recovering from an illness, talked with public utility officials. The announcement made afterward by one of them that his company contemplated a huge spending program was taken to mean that, in return for some promise of a truce in the Government's war against utility enterprise, the industry might be willing to risk more capital.

The Government also is taking steps that it hopes will stimulate private building construction, but no great hope of much on that score can be held for the next few months. The winter season is never good for a building revival. People who would like to build and who may not object to current costs are now fearful that a prolonged recession in business would make it unwise to spend money. The outlook for rents is never encouraging when employment and pay rolls are falling. Moreover, the assumption is that labor costs will come down by spring, and that building materials at least will not advance. So far as the public utilities are concerned, that industry could spend billions of real money, with inestimable benefit to trade in general, once the way was cleared for them.

Labor Status.

Meanwhile some encouragement was taken from the reported admission by John L. Lewis, the boss of C. I. O., that the country would have to look not to the Government but to an agreement between capital and labor for a business revival. Certainly nothing did more earlier in the year to give businessmen the shivers than the strikes and threats of domination by the C. I. O. A change in that policy would now do much to relieve the prevailing distrust of the future, and it would also tend to curb the social idealists in Washington who, until now at least, have been close to the Presidential ear.

On his own part, President Roosevelt said Friday that he was willing to see tax revision "as soon as Congress is ready." Most businessmen will prefer to wait for concrete results, and be doubly sure they are concrete, before giving any hoorays, but it is something for the Administration even to admit the need for tax reform. The sooner repeal or drastic revision of the undistributed profits tax and the capital gain tax come the better.

Punitive Tax.

Purely as a matter of revenue, a lower rate on capital gains is generally recognized by experts outside the Treasury as calculated to produce more revenue. As for the undistributed profits tax, there is nothing to recommend it. In the first place it was passed purely as a punitive measure, along the general line of dislike for the accumulation of private as well as of corporate capital. As tax experts asserted at the time of passage, the Treasury estimates (always notorious for their vagaries) grossly understated the revenues from corporation profits and from dividend recipients under the old laws and at the same time highly overstated the returns to be colleced under the new law.

It became apparent to all that, when in the first and second quarters the collections were made for the extra dividends disbursed last year by corporations seeking to escape the undistributed profits tax, the revenues were running far under the estimates. That alone ought to have been cause for quick revision of the law, but it still worked as a measure for breaking up holding companies and penalizing corporations that sought to lay up reserves against rainy days, and thus become independent of Government aid. Consequently, the Treasury blamed its own bad guessing on collections to the "loopholes" in the law, and last summer Congress proceeded to plug up the loopholes, making the law worse than ever and giving it less reason for being.

The Treasury has the figures on revenue produced by the law. It has talked of loopholes, but has never published the figures. Is the reason for secrecy not unlikely the fact that the revenues have turned out to be quite unimportant? Is so, it would be unwise to retain a tax measure that obviously cripples business and injects an unstable element into markets when no offsetting revenues flow from it. This is no time for a bad tax just to hurry the process of decay of capital accumulations.

Reseach Chairman

Underwood & Underwood.

COL. LEONARD P. AYRES, Cleveland banker, who will head new group of American Bankers Association.

Steel Activity Drops in Week To 31.5 Per Ct.

Consumers' Large Inventories Ample to Meet Lower Demand.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Nov. 28.—Steel buying in November was 10 to 15 per cent lower than in October, the Magazine Steel said today. Much of the dearth of buying was attributed to the fact that consumers had sufficient inventories to meet reduced demands for their products.

If railroad and automotive needs were at the usual rate for this time of year steel sales would be practically normal, the weekly review said. Week-end idleness caused by the Thanksgiving holiday caused a drop in the national reproduction rate last week of 3.5 points to 31.3 per cent of capacity.

Increased production, however, was caused in some centers by an accumulation of small orders, Cleveland increasing 13 points to 28 per cent, Chicago 2.5 to 30, Cincinnati 4 to 29, and St. Louis 5.6 to 20.6, while Birmingham remained unchanged at 54 per cent.

Reductions included Pittsburgh 7 points to 27 per cent, eastern Pennsylvania 8 to 27, Youngstown 5 to 37, Wheeling 8 to 35, Buffalo 7 to 21, New England 3 to 27, and Detroit 12 to 59.

Automobile production dropped sharply last week, Steel reported, with some plants closing Wednesday night for the week as 59,405 units were assembled.

Associated Gas Gross $124,538,768 in Year

New York, Nov. 28.—For the 12 months ended October 31, Associated Gas & Electric Corporation reports total gross operating revenues of $124,538,768. This is $8,624,-440 or 7 per cent above the comparable figure for the previous year. Operating expenses and maintenance amounted to $63,409,756, which is $4,262,772 or 7 per cent higher than a year ago.

Provision for taxes was $15,624,-797 compared with $11,728,470 last year. This is an increase of $3,896,-327 or 33 per cent above the figure for the year ended October 31, 1936. Operating income was $34,-430,146 or 5 per cent below the comparable figure a year ago.

Stone & Webster Net 44 Cents in Quarter

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Stone & Webster, Inc., and subsidiaries reported yesterday a consolidated net profit of $921,431 for the quarter ended September 30, equal to 44 cents a share on 2,104,391 shares of capital stock. This compared with a net of $715,623, equal to 34 cents a share, for the corresponding quarter last year.

Directors also voted to dissolve the corporation's controlling interest in two of its subsidiary companies, Engineers Public Service Co., and Sierra Pacific Power, by distributing shares pro rata to Stone & Webster stockholders and selling the residue over a period of years.

Dividend in Sight On Krueger & Toll

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—A further dividend for creditors of the bankrupt Kreuger & Toll estate will probably be paid when the courts decide the status of claims of American certificate holders, said Edward S. Greenbaum, trustee in bankruptcy of the American estate in a report on its finances released today. It showed that the estate has over $1,600,000. The Swedish estate, he said, has more than 21,800,000 Swedish kroner or more than $5,000,000.

Kreuger & Toll was the key enterprise of the involved corporate structure set up by the late Ivar Kreauger, who was known as the "Swedish Match King."

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Nov. 28 (AP).—Average price of U. S. type 12, grade B4F, flue-cured tobacco for the week ended November 27 advanced to 23.8 cents a pound from 23.6 cents in the preceding period, according to H. A. Stich, tobacco economist.

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Rev. Gerald Smith Assails New Deal

Bitterly denouncing the Administration's program of "streamlined dictatorship," the Rev. Gerald Smith, former associate of Huey Long, delivered a scathing attack on New Deal "treachery" in a Nation-wide radio address yesterday. Smith spoke over the network formerly used by the Rev. Charles Coughlin.

Smith urged defeat of the proposed farm bill, which is "not only a violation of good judgment but a violation of the will of God," and the Black-Connery wage-hour bill, which "curtails freedom of the press and freedom of speech."

Smith maintained that "unless those who are the real elected representatives of the people take back the control of our Government in the next few weeks, you are going to see a program of legislation passed in this special session that will change our Government into the most awful thing on earth."

Record Low Set In Forest Fires

Efforts this season to control forest fires have been the most successful ever recorded in this country, according to figures made public yesterday by Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Fechner said less than 100,000 acres of the 200,000,000 acres of forest lands administered by the Forest Service had been burned over, the best record in the history of the Forest Service. He attributed the record to favorable weather conditions, increase in land accorded fire protection and a more adequate system of organized protection.

The National Park Service reported to Fechner that only 346 fires, covering 1,512 acres were reported so far this year as compared with 767 fires covering 15,132 acres, reported in 1936.

Pope Begins Retreat.

Vatican City, Nov. 28 (AP).—Pope Pius began his annual spiritual retreat today. He will spend a week in seclusion with Father Rignini, the noted Jesuit preacher as counselor.

Steel Firm Watchman Is Stabbed in Forehead

Robert W. Brent, 69-year-old watchman for a steel company operating on the grounds of the Stanton Sch ol, was stabbed in the forehead yesterday by one of two white men who knocked at the door of the automobile trailer which Brent uses as his headquarters.

The watchman, who was not seriously injured, reported that the men asked to borrow a rope for use in moving their stalled car. Brent slammed the door of the trailer when one of the men lunged at him with a knife. His assailants escaped.

D. C. Alumni of Colgate To Hold Dinner Tonight

Washington alumni of Colgate University will meet for dinner at 6:45 p. m. today in the dining room of the Tilden Gardens Apartments, Connecticut avenue and Tilden street northwest.

Guest speakers will be Don Irwin, fullback for the Washington Redskins and former Colgate star; Herschel L. Mosier, Colgate alumni secretary from Hamilton, N. Y., and Dr. Paul S. Jacobsen, of the Colgate political science department.

Canon to Speak On Church Music

Canon Winfred Douglas of the Cathedral of St John in Denver, Colo., will address the Church Music Society at the Washington Cathedral at 8 p. m. today. Canon Douglas will speak on the famous hymns of the church, tracing their historical development from ancient days.

A combined choir of 120 men and boys from the cathedral, St. John's Church of Washington, St. John's of Georgetown and St. Stephen's, under the direction of Robert Barrow, cathedral choirmaster, will sing important examples of the hymns. The public is invited to attend this service, the first of three sponsored by the Church Music Society for the advancement of better music in local churches.

Col. Leslie to Talk.

Col. Lord G. D. Leslie will address the monthly meeting of the District of Columbia Society of Professional Engineers at 8 p. m. tonight at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. His topic will be, "Military Conditions in the World Today."

THE WASHINGTON POST'S ANNUAL

GIFT GUIDE

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FOR HER

ACCORDIONS—The world's finest makes. As low as $25. Terms. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

ADDRESS BOOK—With telephone index and memorandum pad. Imitation Moorish design. $1.00. E. M. BRYAN CO., 813 13th st. nw. (just above N. Y. ave.)

BETTY WAY for yourself—daughter; gowns—street and evening; Gossard garments; hosiery, hats. 1325 E st. nw.

BONNE BELL COSMETICS—Appropriate for Christmas gifts. Free facials by appt 505 Dahlia st. nw. GE. 2047.

BOUDOIR LAMPS—Favrille glass; were $15 to $25. now $4.75 during the liquidation of Tiffany's stock from New York. Tiffany gift box free. Art Liquidators, 714 12th st. nw.

COATS and suits. 100% wool fabrics. Sports and fur trimmed. Sizes 12 to 50. $9.95; $1 week. Buy it at Bernie's. Pay as you wear. BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

DIAMOND—About 30-100 carat in diamond mounting; $72; very special. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw. Room 211.

DIAMONDS, watches, compacts, evening bags. All kinds jewelry. Bartholomew's, 1001 N. Y. ave. nw. NA. 7186.

DIAMONDS, watches, novelties, etc. Cash or credit. Low prices at J. G. Mosby, 1421 You st. nw. NO. 7441.

DON'T FORGET HER with a beautiful bouquet or plant. We deliver. Astoria Florists, 623 12th st. nw. NA. 3591

DRESSES and gowns, beautiful colors, alluring styles. All sizes. $4.95; 50c week. Buy it at Bernie's Pay as you wear BERNIE'S, 713 7th st. nw.

HAMILTON AND ELGIN WATCHES: priced from $20 to $75. KOHLMAN'S JEWELRY, 18-B Carroll ave., Takoma Park. SH. 3911.

HERE'S A GIFT that won't be forgotten. Smart fitted cases, all styles, from $4.75. G. W. KING, Jr., 511 11th st. nw. "Leather is our business, not a sideline."

HOLIDAY PERMANENTS—Soft French St. Oil. $7.50 wave for $5. Mary Ellen Shop, 725 10th st. nw., bet. G & H. NA. 3765.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME — Study stenography, comptometer, jr. accounting, etc. POSITIONS. Classes forming. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL (Est. 20 yrs.), 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

FINE SEAL COATS, $39.50. Small deposit, easy terms. All sizes and styles. Joseph Rosendorf, Furrier, 817 11th st. nw.

(5)

Submitted by ....

Address ....

HOW TO WIN

1. Read the ads in this Gift Guide carefully. In the two open spaces (top part) of the illustrated cartoon figures above write, type, or print what you think the little figure and Santa are saying to each other.
2. The conversation must contain the name of an advertiser whose ad appears here, and something about any gift that he advertises. Only ads in this Gift Guide and the names of the advertisers are considered.
3. Yes, it is necessary to clip out the cartoon illustration to fill in the words you wish to write in the two open spaces (balloons).
4. Daily prize of $2 for the BEST conversation (do not color or decorate). The cleverness and originality in the way you word the conversation is what counts.
5. The first daily prize is a gift order on advertisers herein (your own selection), and 3 pairs of theater tickets to the next three winners. Prizes will be awarded on the third day after printing of each cartoon picture. For the picture that appears today, your answer must be in by 6 p. m. tomorrow. The winners' names will be published here on the third day.
6. You can submit as many entries as you wish, but each must be written in the space of a separate cartoon picture. Send same to Judges of Christmas "Gift Guide," care of The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.
7. Here are some sample conversations for above cartoon:

Santa: Did you mention something about going away?
Dummy: No—but Schiller Bros. have some nice travelling cases for anyone who is.

Friday, November 26th, Winners:

1st Prize: $2 Gift Certificate—
Jean Allen, 5812 Thirty-second St. N.W.
2nd, 3rd, 4th Prizes: Theater Tickets—
Miss Betty Smith, 1401 Locust Rd. N.W.
Mrs. Mae S. Reed, 4620 Forty-third St. N.W.
Miss D. Fowler, 120 C St. N.E.

Your merchandise certificate or theatre tickets may be obtained at the counter in the lobby of The Post upon proper identification.

FOR HER

FRENCH LESSONS by a Parisian teacher. Give her something no one can take away. 10 lessons, $15. PO. 0458.

GIBSON GUITARS—The world's finest instruments. Some models as low as $30. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

LADIES' diamonds, watches and jewelry, out of pawn; bargains. Livingston & Co., Suite 303 Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw. ME. 3440.

LAW BOOKS—Everything for the student; prompt delivery. Students' Law Book Co., 428 6th st. nw. ME. 8815.

PERMANENTS—Holiday special, $2.50 to $4.50. Dorothy Beauty Shoppes, 524 10th st. nw. REpublic 0012.

OUR XMAS SPECIAL—Smart, sturdy wardrobe cases, regularly $15.95; special $12.95. G. W. King, JR., 511 11th st. nw "Leather is our busniess, not a side line."

PERMANENTS for Xmas; regular $7.50, now $5.00. Greene's Beauty Salon, 1363 Conn. NO. 9131; 2626 14th nw. CO. 10168

RELIGIOUS CROSSES—Rosaries; yellow gold or sterling, with matching chains; 95c up. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

TIFFANY SHOP (1515 H nw.)—Give lingerie, hosiery, robes, scarfs, bags, gloves, handkerchiefs, novelties. ME. 3774.

TRAVELLING CASES, 18-inch, fitted with 5-piece dresser set; black or brown $4.69. Shiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New Royal portables, $1 wk.; $39.50 to $64.50. Washington Typewriter, 3323 14th st. nw. Open evenings.

TYPEWRITERS — Underwood, rebuilt $27.50 and up; easy terms. "UNITED 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

VACUUM CLEANER—Royal; hand size; ideal for drapes, etc.; $14.00, 50c wk F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th. CO. 0100.

VOICE BUILDING—Learn to sing popular Classical, operatic songs; French, Italian, diction, correct tone placement, breathing, speaking voice perfected. Free auditions. DEc. 0570.

WOOL ROBES, zipper and tie styles; assorted colors; sizes 12 to 20, $3.95 Marilyn's, 904 14th st. nw. NA. 3022.

WRIST WATCHES—Lady's Elgin wrist watches, $19. For gentlemen, $20. Lewis Watch Shop, 505½ 11th st. nw.

Y. W. C. A.—Attractive gifts of club, class and recreation privileges to girls and women. Membership office, MEt. 2102.

BEAUTIFUL HANDBAGS AND GLOVES.
Attractive Styles and Prices.
LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804).
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0224.

A PERMANENT IS AN IDEAL GIFT.
Helen Marie's Beauty Salon, Inc.
522 12th st. nw. DIs 4638.

TELL US HER FAVORITE FLOWER.
WE'LL DO THE REST.
FREE DELIVERY. CALL WISC. 6133.
Rogers Flowercraft Shop, 6714 Wisc. Ave.

FOR HER

BRESLAU'S
617 12TH ST. N.W. NA. 6868
Special group of dresses; aqua, blue, rose, green, beige, gold, including assorted printed satins for street wear, at $7.95 in misses' and women's sizes.

FOR MOTHER

Authentic and rare antiques in a varied assortment. Winters Antique Shop, 619 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

LINGERIE—Robes, Gowns, Hosiery, Blouses. Charge it at BERNIE'S, 713 7th St. N.W.

MAGIC CHEF—Gas ranges. Table top models, fully insulated. Special allowance on old ranges for the Xmas season. B. A. COE 3121 14th st. nw.

FOR THE HOME

Coats of Arms—Hand painted; framed; $5 until Christmas. Julia Hartman Shockley, 642 Morris Place NE. AT. 1594.

DETROIT JEWEL Gas Ranges; demonstrators; floor samples; discontinued models. Greatly reduced. NAtional 2885.

FIREPLACE FURNISHINGS—Mantels, andirons, screens, fire sets, tongs, etc. EDWIN E. ELLETT, INC., 1106 9th st. nw.

GREAT DANES—Protection and companionship. Mrs. Lindsay, Colesville, Md., 8½ miles from signal light in Silver Spring.

SPREADS—Blankets comforts, linens. Beautify your home on easy credit; 50c week. Bernie's, 713 7th st. nw.

Vacuum Cleaners, Hoover's, $12.95 and up; 1 yr. guarantee; also service guarantee Vacuum & Radio Co., COlumbia 3311.

VACUUM CLEANERS—Hoover, Eureka, Premier, Electrolux from $6.75. Factory rebuilt like new. Year guar. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

XMAS TREES—Specializing large trees for apts., houses, banks, churches, special occasions; door wreaths, holly, mistletoe. G. W. Bayliss, 6th and Morse sts. ne.

Get That New Radio At
MITCHELL RADIO CO. 5000 Wisc. Ave. NW.
G.E. radios $19.95 up; cheaper models, $9.95

GIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA.
A complete library at your command. The ideal gift. Call 878, Natl. Press Bldg.

UNUSUAL PICTURE FRAMES
All colors, styles and sizes.
LUTZ & CO. (EST. 1804).
1325 G St. NW. NAtl. 0224.

FOR EVERYONE

ANTIQUES—Beautiful selection, china, glass, historical pieces, etc. Eli Alper, Rockville, Md. Open every day and eves.

ANTIQUES—Genuine Victorian armchairs, sofas; also reproductions, copies of genuines. Waxler, 904 10 st. nw. NA. 7163.

FOR EVERYONE

CAMERAS and projectors, Bell and Howell Argus, Leicas, Kodaks, Contax, Enlargers, film supplies. Photo Supplies Shoppe, 919 15th st. nw.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS—All the old favorites arranged in one book, 50c. DROOP'S, 13th and G Sts. NW.

CHRISTMAS MONEY—Hobby Shop buys and sells coins, stamps and Presidential letters. HOBBY SHOP, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

DOBERMAN Pinschers, pedigreed of outstanding strains; greatest gift and protection for all. SH. 2792. 8512 Ga. ave.

FIELD GLASSES—An ideal gift. Quality makes for as little as $6.95. Tendler's Pawnbroker Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

FLORENTINE Xmas cards, Della Robbia pottery, Murano glassware, cigarette boxes, frames. Mario, 2449 18th st. nw.

GIBSON INSTRUMENTS—Droop's is the only Washington store that handles Gibson instruments. DROOP'S, 13th and G.

HOMEMADE pure butter creams, 60c lb. Harry's Candy Shop, 917 F st. nw. REpublic 0153.

LADY ASTOR KENNELS—Special sale pedigreed pups Bostons, wire haired and Pekingese. A grand gift. HI. 0505.

LEICA, Contax, kodak and all other makes. New and used. Lowest prices. Tendler's Pawnbroker Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

PHIL HAYDEN STUDIOS OF DANCE AND DRAMA. No. 6 Dupont Circle. NOrth 8594.

RADIO service—Prompt and efficient service on all makes. Mack's Radio Hospital, 719 A st. ne. LI. 10119.

RADIO—5-tube "Climax" AC-DC model; finger-tip control. $22.50 list; $8.88. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Norge 1937 de luxe model; 20% off; no down payment; low monthly payments after January 1. F. S. Harris Co., 3009 14th nw. CO. 0100.

SAVE money—buy right. Shop at leisure. Select from 22,000 articles. Cahn's Federated Store, 2008 14th st. nw. Open till 9 p. m daily.

TERRIERS—Airdales, wires and Welsh; pedigreed, inoculated. Ideal gifts. Peter Pan Kennels, Upper Marlboro, Md.

TYPEWRITERS—Low prices on guar. rebuilt machines. New portables $1 week. Standard Type Co., 723 10th st. nw.

XMAS SPIRIT—Imported port wine, 1-5, $1.19; import. rum, 3 yrs. old, 1-5, $1.35. HUB LIQUOR SHOP. 1349 E St. N.W.

Large Assortment Xmas Cards.
Gift Wrappings—Tree Trimmings.
SIDNEY'S NOVELTY STORE, 1808 7th NW.

Unusual Gifts—Toys—Novelties.
Distinctive Xmas Wrappings.
THE DOOR KNOB. 5710 Wisconsin Ave.

GENUINE LEATHER BRIEF CASES.
Zipper and Regular Styles.
LUTZ & CO. (Est. 1804.)
1325 G St. N.W. NAtl. 0224.

APPLES—SWEET CIDER.
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM.
One mile from Rockville, Md., on Potomac Rd., turn left 2 blks. past courthouse.

CANDY THE ORIGINAL VELATIS CANDY
Since 1866.
9th at G. 609 14th St. N.W.

DESK Kneehole, walnut finish..$14.95
Lamps, many styles......$1.00
H. Baum & Son, 616 E St. N.W.

FOR CHILDREN

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SUITS AND COATS—Attractive styles and colors; all sizes; $6.95. Snow suits, $4.95. Bernie's Courteous Credit, 713 7th st. nw.

BUGLES—Instruments that comply with U. S. Army regulations, $5.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

DRUMS—Genuine Ludwig instruments, the finest made, and priced at only $7.00. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

GUITARS! Saxophones! Clarinets! All musical instruments at lowest prices. Tendler's Pawn. Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

MARRIONETTES—Hand puppet and plays, 50c and up. CENTRO HOBBY SHOP, 7312 Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. WIs. 2747.

START a college endowment policy for your child. C. W. O'Donnell, Minnesota Mut. Life, 201 Woodward Bldg. NA. 1514.

TRUMPETS—Finished in gleaming gold lacquer; true tone; $28.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—$12.50 and up. Terms as low as $3 monthly. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NA. 2370.

TYPEWRITERS—Corona portables, $1 wk. $39.50 to $69.50. Washington Typewriter Co., 3323 14th st. nw. Open eves.

VIOLINS—Special stock of master-made violins at a special price for Xmas, $12.50. DROOP'S, 13th and G sts. nw.

GIVE ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA.
A new 25-volume Encyclopedia costs only 20c daily. Call at 878 Natl. Press Bldg.

FOR THE FAMILY

DELICIOUS CHOCOLATES—$1 pound; Xmas novelties, 10c to 25c. NAt. 0875. Cornwell's Inc., 1329 G st. nw.

CHRISTMAS APPLES—SWEET CIDER.
PLAINFIELD ORCHARDS.
Out Ga. ave., 5 mi., turn right, Route 187

WHERE TO DINE

DINE at Keart's Restaurant. Lunch, 25c, 35c. Dinner, 50c, 65c. Delicious food. 704 11th st. nw.

KENESAW CAFE 16th and Irving N.W.
The Ideal Place to Dine.
Special Dinners, 55c and 65c.
To Top the Holidays With Greater Cheer and Good Fellowship.

MEET your friends and enjoy a home made delicious meal. Candlestick Coffee Shop, 1710 Eye St. NW. MEt. 7156.

MIKE YOUNG'S CAFE—Beer, wine, liquor on-off sale. Beer off sale Sunday. Marlboro pike, ¼ mile past District Line.

Relax while Xmas shopping at Ruty's Cafeteria. Special lunch 25c; dinners 35c. 524 11th St. N.W.

THE CHINESE LANTERN RESTAURANT
Serve Native Style Chinese Food
Fine Wine, Liquor and Cocktails
Special Chow Mein Lunch, 35c.
Near Union Station. Open Until 3 a. m.
6 Mass. Ave N.W. Lincoln 10033.

For holiday dinners, stop at
THE PEMBERTON HOUSE
6802 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda. Bradley 368

You owe it to yourself to dine at
PARCHEY'S RESTAURANT 1900 K St n.w.
Reas. Prices Cocktail Bar—7:30 a. m. to 12 p.m.

Try our famous sandwiches.
HAPPINESS SANDWICH SHOP
805 13th St. N. W. Met. 7586.

Gen. Reinsurance Corp.

New York, Nov. 27.—Net written premiums of General Reinsurance Corporation were $4,262,808 for the nine months to September 30 last, the largest for any corresponding period since 1929 and $214,406 or 5 per cent greater than those for the same period last year, Edgar H. Boles, president, announced today.

D. C. Securities.

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)
Friday's closing bid and asked quotations on Washington securities which are traded-over-the-counter follow:

Bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross deb. 4s, 1945..	75	90
Con. Title Co. 6s, 1951......	100	.....
D. C. Paper Mill 1st 3s, 1946	25	.....
Ham. Real. Corp. 1st 5s, 1945	93	97
Mayflower Hotel 1st 5s, 1950	73½	77
Nat'l Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	59½	62½
Racquet Club 1st 5s, 1945...	44	.....
Riverside Apts. 7s, 1934.....	96	.....
Wash. Auditorium 1st 6s, '44	70	80
Washington Properties 7s, '52	43½	46

Stocks.

	Bid.	Asked.
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	⅜	.....
Barber & Ross pf. (new)....	7	.....
City Bank	16	.....
Columbia National Bank	200	.....
Consolidated Title pf.......	42	47
Consolidated Title com.	6½	10
East Washington Sav. Bk..	14½	.....
Federal American Co. pf.	32	.....
Federal American Co. com...	1½	.....
Hamilton National Bank	28½	31
International Finance Units.	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Associates	75	.....
Merchants Trans. & Stor. pf.	17	.....
National Capital Insurance...	14	.....
Nat'l Mort. & Invest. pf.....	1½	2¾
National Metropolitan Bank..	240	270
Raleigh Hotel com.	.....	33
Real Est. Mtge. & Guar. com.	1½	.....
Security Savings & Com'l....	142	175
Southern Oxygen Co. com....	90	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Washington Baseball Club....	41	.....
Union Trust Co.	85	100
Washington Conv. Hall pf...	85	98
Wash. Props., Inc., v. t. c.....	1	2

Ship Movements

At New York.
Arrived Yesterday.
Quirigua, from Port Limon.
Yucatan, from Veracruz.
Arrive Today.
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
Veendam, from Havana.
Santa Lucia, from Valparaiso.
Haiti, from Christobal.
Oranje Nassau, from Paramaribo.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
Arrive Tomorrow.
American Trader, from London.
Andania, from Havre.
Gripsholm, from West Indies cruise.
Santa Paula, from San Francisco.
Oriente, from Havana.
Ponce, from San Juan.
Sailings Today.
No listings.

HAULING
KANE
TRANSFER COMPANY
2116 Fifth St. N.E.
POTOMAC 4600
Furniture Moving
Daily Service Between
BALTIMORE—WASHINGTON

York Ice Reports Big Rise in Profits

York, Pa., Nov. 28.—The preliminary report of York Ice Machinery Corporation, manufacturers of air-conditioning and refrigerating equipment, for the 12 months ended September 30, 1937, shows net profit of $970,057, after depreciation, interest and Federal and State income and excess profits taxes, but before provision for tax on undistributed profits, exemption from which is claimed.

This compares with $165,586 for the 12 months ended September 30, 1936.

New York Bank Stocks Drop 2.87% in Week

New York, Nov. 28.—New York City bank stocks continued to decline during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on November 26 totaled $1,340,392,000, compared with $1,379,996,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $39,604,000, or 2.87 per cent.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 4.92 per cent compares with a yield of 4.78 per cent on November 19.

LAIDLAW & CO.
26 Broadway—New York
Established 1842
Washington Office
727 15th St. N.W.
Telephone DI. 2255
Other Offices
Montreal Boston, Mass. Toronto
Providence, R. I. Rutland, Vt.
Oil City, Pa.
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Boston Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
Facilities reach leading security and commodity markets.

Post Want Ads Get First Choice "the First Thing in the Morning"

Blind to Hear Concert To Raise Benefit Fund

Washington's blind will benefit doubly from tonight's performance of the Tipica Mexican Orchestra at Constitution Hall. The Lions Club, which is sponsoring the concert, will have sightless persons as its guests at the performance and also will donate proceeds to aid of the blind.

Tickets for the benefit are on sale at the Morris Plan Bank, the Keystone Auto Club, Water's Ideal Tours office and the Mayflower, Shoreham and Wardman Park hotels.

Janssen Will Conduct Symphony in Baltimore

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (AP).—Werner Janssen, noted musical conductor and husband of screen actress Ann Harding, said here today he had accepted appointment as conductor of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra. Janssen, who this summer conducted the first all-Sibelius program in the Hollywood Bowl, plans to leave soon with Miss Harding and her young daughter for Baltimore.

DIED.

BAKER, JOHN HENRY. On Thursday, November 25, 1937, at his residence, 3418 Reservoir rd. nw., JOHN HENRY BAKER, beloved brother of Mrs. Ida Harmon, Harry J. Baker and uncle of Raymond Lloyd Baker. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

BARNWELL, DEWITT ARTIE. On Thursday, November 25, 1937, DEWITT ARTIE BARNWELL, the beloved husband of Bertha M. Barnwell and father of Barbara Lou Barnwell and son of Mrs. Callie C. Jordan. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BIRCH, JESS RUSH. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, JESS RUSH BIRCH, beloved son of Samuel and Minnie Birch, husband of Helen Birch and father of Pauline Birch. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Tuesday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKS, ROBERT EUGENE. Suddenly, on Friday, November 26, 1937, at his residence, 3 Newlands st., Chevy Chase, Md., ROBERT EUGENE BURKS, husband of Ethel Lee Burks. Funeral services at the above address on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

CURTIN, JEREMIAH J. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 224 4th st. sw., JEREMIAH J. CURTIN, beloved son of Julia Curtin (nee Long) and the late Daniel Curtin. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 30, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELKINS, JOHN B. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 647 G st. ne., JOHN B. ELKINS, beloved husband of Malinda Elkins and father of Margaret F. Elkins and Mrs. Catherine L. Hester. Services will be held at his late residence on Tuesday, November 30, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Alexandria and Fredericksburg papers please copy.)

GIBSON, FLORA BELL. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at Blue Plains, D. C., FLORA BELL GIBSON, wife of Lullus Gibson. She is also survived by two brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

HAZARD, LOUIS. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 66 New York ave. nw., LOUIS HAZARD, the beloved husband of Mollie L. Hazard. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services at the Full Gospel Tabernacle, North Capitol and K sts., on Monday, November 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HINKEL, CHARLES A. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 1719 Webster st. nw., CHARLES A. HINKEL, beloved husband of Edna Wade Hinkel, aged 54 years. He is also survived by one brother, Frederick P. Hinkel, and four sisters, Miss Anna A. Hinkel, Mrs. Edward C. Wells and Mrs. Wilbur Zepp, all of this city, and Mrs. J. Frederick Meyer, of Columbus, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, on Tuesday, November 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

HOLLAND, RUTH LOUISE. On Sunday, November 28, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, RUTH LOUISE HOLLAND, beloved wife of Herbert C. Holland, mother of George William and Doris Holland, daughter of Milton F. Colburn and sister of George F. Colburn. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home on Wednesday, December 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

JOHNSON, BLANCHE O. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, BLANCHE O. JOHNSON, the beloved wife of the late Taylor B. Johnson and mother of Taylor O. Johnson. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 30, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW. Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone: Moderate prices. Open Eve. & Sun. NA. 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

JAMES T. RYAN, 317 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473 FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM, 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

We Have Our Own Flower Department With the Beautiful Funeral by Chambers ONE OF THE Largest Undertakers in the World

This fine high grade metal casket and complete funeral . . . cars and all . . . for only $265

COMPLETE FUNERALS Cars and All as Low as $75

25 Cars—40 Assistants
15 Parlors
3 Funeral Homes

1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432
517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700
918 Cleveland Av., Riverdale Pk. Call GReenwood 1231

DIED.

JOSEPH, WALTER R. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 718 12th st. ne., WALTER R. JOSEPH, beloved son of William A. and Lydia J. Bowers. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

LLOYD, CHARLES WILLIAM. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 723 7th st. sw., CHARLES WILLIAM LLOYD, beloved husband of Daisy Lloyd and father of Walter B. and Oscar A. Lloyd. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, November 29, at 8 a. m. Funeral services at his brother's residence, Oscar A. Lloyd, in Berryville, Va., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Berryville Cemetery.

MATTINGLY, BESSIE GRANT. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, BESSIE GRANT MATTINGLY, beloved wife of Joseph C. Mattingly. Funeral from her late residence, Oxon Hill, Md., on Tuesday, November 30, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Ignatius' Church, Oxon Hill, Md., at 9:30 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

MILES, LENNOX W. On Friday, November 26, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, LENNOX W. MILES, beloved husband of Bertha Miles. Funeral services will be held at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Funeral private.

MULLIN, WILLIAM J. On Friday, November 26, 1937, WILLIAM J. MULLIN, the beloved husband of Blanche A. Mullin. Funeral services from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

RICHARDSON, WILLIAM. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at his residence, 216 Quackenbos st. nw., WILLIAM RICHARDSON, beloved husband of Esther M. Richardson and father of William Burton Richardson. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 29, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

RIVES, OLLIE VIRGINIA. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at her residence, 5314 8th st. nw., OLLIE VIRGINIA RIVES, beloved wife of John G. Rives and mother of Ruth E. Rives, Mrs. Katherine Parkman and John G. Rives, jr. Funeral services will be held at her late residence on Monday, November 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RYDER, Dr. OLIVER ALLISON. Suddenly on Friday, November 26, 1937, Dr. OLIVER ALLISON RYDER, son of Mrs. Martha A. Ryder and the late Oliver Ryder, beloved husband of Elinor Hill Ryder and father of Oliver A., jr., and Oscar P. Ryder. Funeral from the Methodist Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, November 29, at 11 a. m. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va. Arrangements by the De Maine funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

SHECKELS, HELEN C. On Saturday, November 27, 1937, at her residence, 3700 Massachusetts ave. nw., HELEN C. SHECKELS. She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Conrad B. Doyle, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Joseph E. Bastion, of San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Joseph D. Eagan, of New York City. Services at the above address on Tuesday, November 30, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Mathew's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Cowan P. Williamson, 232 Tenth street southeast, Washington, D. C., Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3553. To the creditors of Cowan P. Williamson, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of November, 1937, the said Cowan P. Williamson was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington D. C., on the 7th day of December, 1937, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Josiah Ferris, jr., 1026 Sixteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3552. To the creditors of Josiah Ferris, jr., of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 24th day of November, 1937, the said Josiah Ferris, jr., was duly adjudicated bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, Fifteenth and K streets northwest, Washington, D. C., on the 7th day of December, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against the bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Legal Notices

ELWOOD H. SEAL and WALTER L. FOWLER, Attorneys.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation of land for alley purposes in square east of 1296, in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2519. Notice and order of publication. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, pursuant to the provisions of section 1608 to section 1610, inclusive, of the Code of Laws for the District of Columbia, have filed a petition in this court praying for the condemnation of the land necessary for the opening of an alley in square east of 1296 (bounded by Thirty-fifth street, Thirty-fifth place, T street and Whitehaven parkway), in the District of Columbia, as shown on a map or plat filed with the said petition as part thereof, and praying also that this court empanel a jury in accordance with the law provided for in such cases to assess the damages each owner of land to be taken may sustain by reason of the opening of the alley and the condemnation of the land necessary for the purposes thereof, and to assess as benefits resulting therefrom the entire amount of said damages, including the expenses of these proceedings, upon each lot or part of lot, or parcel of land, which will be benefited by said condemnation, in the proportion that the said jury may find said lots, parts of lots, or parcels of land will be benefited as provided for, in and by the aforesaid Code of Law. It is, by the court, this 26th day of November, 1937, ordered, that all persons having any interest in these proceedings be, and they hereby are, warned and commanded to appear in said court on or before the 29TH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., and continue in attendance until the court shall have made its final order ratifying and confirming the award of damages and the assessment of benefits of the jury to be empaneled and sworn herein, and it is further ordered that a copy of this notice and order be published twice a week for two successive weeks in the Washington Evening Star, The Washington Herald and The Washington Post, newspapers published in the said District, commencing at least ten days before the said 29th day of December, 1937. It is further ordered, that a copy of this notice and order be served by the United States Marshal, or his deputies, upon each of the owners of the fee of the land to be condemned herein as may be found by the said marshal, or his deputies, within the District of Columbia, before the said 29th day of December, 1937. By the court. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DERTZBAUGH, Assistant Clerk. 29,30,6,7

INSPECTOR WADE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By Edgar Wallace

Auction Sales

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF ROOMING HOUSE furnishings and equipment. By virtue of a chattel deed of trust recorded October 19, 1936, Instrument No. 32180 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at request of party secured thereby the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at No. 300 First street southeast, on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937, AT 2:30 P.M., furnishings, furniture and other articles of all description contained in premises Nos. 103 and 105 C street southeast, and No. 300 First street southeast, more fully described in above-mentioned chattel deed of trust.
TERMS: Cash.
JACOB HALPER,
MARGARET McGOWAN,
Post: Nov.29,30;Dec.1,2,3. Trustees.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers. 1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 407 G STREET NORTHWEST.
By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in liber No. 7011, folio 49 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1937, AT THREE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of lot 34 in Hall's subdivision of square 518, as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in liber C. H. B., folio 357; beginning at the southeast corner of said lot, thence west on the north line of G street, 18 feet; thence north 94 feet; thence east 10 feet; thence in a southeasterly direction to a point on the east line of said lot 34 distant, 80 feet 10 inches north from the beginning; thence south 80 feet 10 inches to the place of beginning, and now known as lot 41 in the incomplete subdivision by Corrigan and others of square 518, as per plat recorded in said Surveyor's Office in liber J. H. K. folio 237.
TERMS: Sold subject to a prior Building Association deed of trust for $6,115.05, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
JOHN J. WESCOTT,
CUVIER A. METZLER,
Trustees.
No. 16,19,23,26,29.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

THESE DRUG STORES WILL TAKE YOUR WANT AD. DAY AND NIGHT.

Whittlesey's Drug Store, 3527 Connecticut Ave.
Suter's Drug Store, 1841 Columbia Road.
Park View Pharmacy, Georgia Ave. and Park Road.
O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P St.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc. 5000 First St. N.W.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.
Wilson Drug Co., 1734 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Paul's Drug Store, 901 4th St. S.W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funerals as Low as $75.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRS while U wait. Emergency Laboratory 605 14th St. nw., Room 601. MEt 1833.

GRADUATE NURSE—Arthritis, nerves, circulation, nursing hourly; references. Res. service. Miss Wilson, DIstrict 3125.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MANICURING, facials in your home or my home. Phone ADams 4528.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AN INVITATION to the better type of women for part-time employment introducing national brand hosiery, lingerie; excellent percentage; absolutely no canvassing. Coronet, 715 9th st. nw.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, not over 40. Must be excellent cook. No heavy work or laundry. Stay nights. 2 adults in family. Good salary. Ref. req. Ph. Alex. 1056.

LADIES—We will select 2 for permanent special saleswork in Washington. Not house to house. Apply mornings. Real Silk Hosiery Mills, Inc., 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESWOMEN
Christmas season best time to start. You can make immediate comfortable living selling gift items, underwear, Hoovers hosiery, at special prices; liberal commission; no experience needed. 715 9th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—First class. American, sober. Start Monday, 6204 Georgia ave. Hardy's Barber Shop.

BARBER wanted at once. 228 12th st. sw. Gov't trade.

BARBER—First class only need apply. 1706 Eye st. nw.

BARBER—First class; 1 steady, 1 evenings and 1 Saturday. 807 3d st. nw.

BARBER, first class, white. Avenue Barber Shop, 623 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER, expert, wanted. 1729 Wisconsin ave. nw. Prefer young Italian.

BARBER—Good pay and commission, 411½ 7th st. sw.

BARBER, white, first class; steady job; $20 guarantee. 741 8th st. se.

BOOTBLACKS (5); good pay; tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS (2). 603 Fifteenth street northwest.

EXPERIENCED real estate salesmen to sell homes in new Northwest development for one of Washington's best establishments. Closest co-operation furnished, including advertising. Address Box 87, The Washington Post.

MAN—Age 20 to 35 to fill vacancy; high school education or better; good pay; chance for rapid advancement; apply before 12; room 203, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MAN for coffee route; up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1216 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MEN (2), between 25 and 40 years; salary and commission; industrial life insurance for established debits. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G sts. nw.

PORTER for barber shop work. Can make good money. 714 14th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN—Over 18 years old to travel in Virginia. See Mr. Dixson, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

WANTED
Man, 40 years or over with sales experience to work with district manager selling nationally known electrical product; rapid advancement and drawing account to man who qualifies. Phone NA. 2701, 12 to 1 p. m. for appointment.

ENGRAVER
Compact and cigarette cases. Apply employment office, 4th floor, Lansburgh's Department Store.

J. L. WATKINS CO.
Can use three men over 25 in D. C. and suburban territories in established grocery routes. No experience required. We train you. If from $20 to $50 per week interests you, apply 9 to 12 a. m. 513 K st. nw.

Men of Good Character.
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m., or ME. 1727.

MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

I WOULD LIKE
to meet 2 men who would say "I can sell any used car provided you pay me enough." Leads furnished, floor time. (We are enlarging our sales force.) See Mr. Cox.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
3515 Georgia Ave. SH. 4400.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
Must have bicycles, wanted for permanent work. Apply 1317 N. Y. ave. nw. Mr. Shetsline.

RETAIL TIRE SALESMAN
AKRON REPRESENTATIVE OF THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
will interview applicants between 25 and 40 years old. Prefer man with car. Previous tire experience not necessary, but must have had satisfactory retail sales experience. Call
MR. REEVES
at DEcatur 5700. Monday and Tuesday, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. for appointment.

TAXICAB DRIVERS
Good proposition on new City Cabs. Apply 2221 14th st. nw.

Lost and Found 1

AIREDALE, female. No tag or collar. Answers to name "Dixie." 3731 Warren st. nw. EM. 3053. Liberal reward.

BULLDOG, white, male; strayed from home; black spot on right leg; tag 7622. Reward. 2705 P st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL, reddish color, male, strayed from 1900 S st. nw. DEc. 4003-W. Reward.

LOST—Saturday, lady's wrist watch; initials J. M. V. Reward. COl. 9770-J.

LOST—At Union Station, 1 brown alligator-finished brief case; $20 reward for return with all papers. Wis. 6350.

LOST—Lady's watch, on G st.; platinum set with diamonds. Reward. COl. 7744, ext. 501-W.

PLATINUM BAR PIN, SET WITH 15 DIAMONDS, 6 PEARLS, LOST SATURDAY, NOV. 20. REWARD. 5016 MOORLAND LANE, BETHESDA, MD. WI. 4431.

STRAYED from Bradley Hills Grove, Bethesda. Male, Great Dane dog. Color, grey, black spots. Answers to name "Jock." Reward. Wis. 1536.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male-Female 13

ASSISTANT to manager. Scandinavian birth or background preferred. Opportunity for right person. Apply The Smorgasbord, 1632 K st. nw.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551

WE CAN furnish all kinds domestic and office help, white and colored. Natl. Capital Employment Bureau, DE. 5790.

Salesmen-Agents 15

AGENTS, operators, peddlers. We have over 2,000 fast-selling articles. Notions, razor blades, cosmetics, at lowest prices. Naiman Sales Co. 1115 7th st. nw.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL—Colored wants general housework. No cooking. Call ME. 6232 after 7:30 p. m.

RELIABLE, colored woman wants day's work. Best city ref. Exp. laundress. Come, write 803 Delaware ave. sw.

STENOGRAPHER. Exp. in cashiering, bookkeeping; excel. refs; conscientious, willing worker. Miss S. R., AD. 1808, or Box 88, Washington Post.

TYPIST, also experienced cashier and secretarial, P. B. X. operator. Local references. Wis. 2861.

YOUNG WOMAN, live-wire contact person and publicity agent, desire new connection with large hotel or club booking receptions, dinners, banquets, dances. Good promoter for cocktail rooms. Box 89, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

COOK (col.); exp. all-around man; hotel, restaurant, club and school experience; has a line on all pastries; best references. P. O. Box 172, Herndon, Va.

Instructions 19

RECEPTIONIST-TELEPHONE OPERATOR training course. Inquire Miss West, Personnel Service, 1311 G. NAtl. 2114.

SHORTHAND, touch typing, bookkeeping, spelling, let. writ., calculating mach. Positions, BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2340.

SCHOOL OF GREGG SHORTHAND, TOUCH TYPING, Eng., Arith. Speed Dictation. Beginners and Reviewers. 1836 Conn. ave. DEc. 3284.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP
For rent, $75 month with 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Apt. 12, Florida ave. nw.
A. D. TORRE REALTY CO.
30 Florida Ave. N.W. DEc. 2905.

BOARDING HOUSE near Conn. ave. 17 rms., 7½ baths, nicely furn., nice income, $1,800 handles; for appointment call.
OWENS REALTY CO.,
1343 H st. nw. (room 410) MEt. 3683.

DELICATESSEN doing between $550 and $600 wkly.; will do much more; excellent location; reas. rent and long lease. District Sales, 1006 H nw. NAtl. 1002.

FILLING STATION and store, on main highway, with 7-room dwelling and five acres of land. Price for immediate sale, $2,500. Terms, $500 cash and balance $30 monthly. W. A. C. Pettit, Louisa, Va.

FOR SALE (by owner), ladies' ready to wear (in D. C.); all new seasonable merchandise; excellent location; good lease; reas. rent. Box 84, Wash. Post.

GROCERY—Doing $1,000 weekly; rent, $90; rooms; only $3,000 down handles. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H st. nw.

GUEST HOUSE, near Dupont Circle, 22 nice rooms; normal income $900 to $950. Only $2,500, good terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO
1123 14th St. N.W. NAtl. 5520.

IN BALTIMORE, MD.—Wonderful business opportunity. Meat market, up to date. Doing $1,500 weekly cash business. Going into other business. Must sell. Write fin. if nec. Box M-933, Wash. Post.

RESTAURANT (colored), for sale; will sacr. Rear 1417 N. Y. ave. nw. ST. 4885.

RESTAURANT—Beer; splendid bus.; near Govt. bldgs.; ill health; sacrifice; small down payment; inspect today. A. S. Economon, NOrth 6817.

ROOMING HOUSE, bargain; downtown; 13 rooms, 2 baths; garage; oil heat; nicely furnished; must sell Monday; only $700; down payment, $150.
S. WINFIELD, 906 10th N.W. NAtl. 9654.

ROOMING HOUSE—Mass. ave.; 17 rooms, 2 baths; oil heat; $800; terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

TAILOR SHOP—Well established for years; good location; bargain to right party. 1025 7th st. nw.

$350—Lunch; well equipped; rent, $20; $20 daily; $150 cash, $10 monthly.
$225—Delicatessen; 1 room; rent, $25; $100 weekly; well stocked.
$650—Lunch; beer; 6 rooms, 2 baths; $250 weekly; rent, $50; terms.
$200—Rooming house; 12 rooms, 2 baths; well equipped; bargain.
$500—Rooming house; 13 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; near Capitol.
R. M. CURTIS, 602 F St. N.W. NA. 9140.

$175; conf. store; 2 rms.; ideal place. $150; dry clean.; fully equipt.; sacrifice. $1,600; groc.; meats; corner; rms.; terms. $1,300; cigars, mag., variety; nice bus. $1,600; rest.; beer; nr. Govt. bldg.; splendid bus.; ill health; sacrifice; small down payment; investigate. $2,500; rest.; beer; apt.; beaut. equipt.; terms.
A. S. ECONOMON. NO. 6817.

Rooming Houses Wanted
We can sell your furniture and business quickly. Any size, price or location. Free advertising until sold. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
1010 Vermont Ave. (Room 217.) NA. 3384.

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.
Luncheonette; Conn. ave.; guarantee $550 weekly with beer; $500 down payment.
GASTON & CHARUHAS,
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good for one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ATTENTION, HOME OWNERS—PLENTY of money available for second trust.
ATTENTION SALARIED PEOPLE.
You can borrow to pay all your bills. Consolidate your debts, and terms made to suit your budget. Prompt and courteous service, low rates. See S. S. FREEDMAN, 1306 R. I. ave. nw. NO. 0705, DE. 3020.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc., no adv. arrangements necess.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR FIRST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. N.W. NAt. 1166.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A LOVELY neighborhood nr. Shoreham and Wardman Hotels; priv. home; beautiful rm., adj. bath; gentleman; $20. CO. 6746.

A ST. SE., 715—½ sq. East Capitol st. Newly decorated private home. Double and single room. New maple furniture. Recreation room and living room privilege.

A LOVELY, clean, warm 2d-floor room; twin beds; running water; next bath; shower; downtown; 1332 Vt. ave. nw.

ALTURAS, 1500 16th st. nw.—Conveniently located; single and double rooms, near showers; fireproof building; 24-hour elevator and hotel service; $6 up.

APT. 10, 1401 Girard St. N.W. (5th floor) —Ideal room, family of 2 adults; gentleman; $5 week; elevator. CO. 9741-W.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms, lobby; 3 baths on each floor, shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up. Transients 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE studio rm.; comfortable; maid service; sgl.; double. 1733 N st. nw.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—Comfortable, warm, excellent bed, priv. bath, 1st floor; south. exp.; priv. det. home; ½ bl. 14th st. cars.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable single room; good location; $20. AD. 4574.

BRIGHTWOOD, 800 Quintana pl. nw.—Detached home, adult family; large southeast exposure rm., shower; $20; $25 dble. RA. 3957.

CAMBRIDGE PL. NW., 3034, near 30th and Que st.—Large rm., near bath, twin beds, $5 and $7; priv. home. PO. 3006-J.

CAPITOL TOWERS APT.—Single or double rm. adjoins bath, shower, overlooks Capitol Plaza. Perm. pref. Ref. Apt. 603.

CASTLE MANOR, 2515 13th nw., Apt. 405—Front, newly furn., large dressing closet, twin beds; next bath; $25-$30; gentlemen.

CHASTLETON HOTEL, Apt. 826 (16th st. and R)—Quiet, southern, sunny, outside bedroom in apt. to business woman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 3716 Jenifer nw., ½ sq. Conn. ave.—Large rm.; board opt.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—2 bedrooms; library; sun parlor; private bath, shower; gentlemen; detached home. CL. 0752.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3634 Jenifer st. nw.—Front room; priv. lav.; twin beds; $25 for 1 or $15 each for 2. CL. 7655.

CLEVELAND PARK—3017 Rodman st. nw. Near Bureau of Standards. Large, comfortable room, 1st floor, next bath, adjoining porch. Reasonable. CL. 6483.

CLEVELAND PK.—Lovely large front rm. Grill privileges; det. home, adult family; bus at corner. Lady. CL. 4323.

CLEVELAND PARK—Large front room, double exp., 2 closets, grill, priv., $30 month for 2. CL. 6881.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk.; single rms., clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA HOTEL, 2125 G st. nw.—Rooms with running water, near showers. $5 weekly; special monthly rates.

COLUMBIA RD. and California st., Apt. 114 (The Wyoming)—Well-appointed room; 2 exp.; private bath. DE. 1332-J.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754 — Attractive room, southern expose.; next bath. Reas.

CONCORD AVE. NE., 4—Comfortable corner rm., opp. bath, shower; adult family; gar.; phone; bus 1 blk. GE. 6708.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 1225—Large, front rm.; priv. home. Ladies or cple. Oil heat. ½ blk. transp.; unlim. ph. NO. 10318.

DOWNTOWN, 1424 K St. NW., Apt. 22—Nice, sunny, newly furn rm., twin beds, phone, elev. serv.; Gov't employes pref.

EVERETT HOTEL
1730 H St. N.W.
Make this your winter home. Complete, newly decorated; well heated rooms, innerspring mattresses—shower baths. Excellent hotel service; elevator. Rates from $30 month.
Within walking distance of business district, restaurants, theaters, Government departments.
Roy E. Hale, Manager
NA. 8130

Plaza Hotel
1st & D Sts. N.E.
Beautifully furnished, newly decorated rooms, overlooking scenic Capitol Plaza and surrounding neighborhood. Rates starting at $35 per month. Transient rates, $2.00 per day single occupany; $3.00 double.

THE NEW COLONIAL HOTEL
15th and M Sts. N.W.
Comfortable, newly decorated rooms, radio in each. Coffee shop. Walk to work, within few minutes downtown Government buildings —and save carfare.
Monthly rates with bath, one room as low as $50.
Two-room suites, twin beds, $100.
A few rooms without bath, $35.
Transient Rates $3 per day single; $5 per day double.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

DESIRABLE room, semipriv. bath; owner's home; gentlemen. 1715 Riggs pl. nw.

DOWNTOWN—L ST. NW., 1322. Cheerful rms., with kit., $8.50; double rms., running water, $6-$7; single, $3-$3.50-$4.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, nicely furnished. $3 up.

DOWNTOWN—1242 12th st. nw.—Large front rm., nr. bath. Priv. home. $5 wk.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Warm, comfortably furnished, 2d-floor front; twin beds; private lavatory; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1812 19th nw.—Large, attractive front room; large closets, shower; walking distance; gentlemen.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1312 19th st. nw.).—Single & double studio rms., cheery atmosphere; unlim ph.; bkfst. in rm. if des.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2017 Mass. Ave. NW.—2d-fl. rm. with semi-priv. bath; unlimited phone; $25; gentleman.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1617 19th St. NW.—Single room, $15; large front room, $18; use of phone. NO. 4882.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1622 19th St. N.W.)—Well-furn. rm., studio couch; fireplace; kit.; elec. refrig. Privileges. NO. 0064-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2014 P N.W.—Large lovely front studio rm.; also large single (1 or 2); fireplace; walking dist.; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1821 19TH ST. NW.—Newly decorated rm., pvt. home; Southern exp.; breakfast opt.; young ladies.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1610 20th st. nw.—Light comfortable, newly decorated rm.; double, $3.50 each; single $5 per week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1608 20th.—Warm, attrac. rms., comfortable beds; unlim. phone; meals optional; downtown; reas.

E. CAP. ST., 902—Large, well-heated room, newly deco., c. h. w.; gentleman.

EASTERN AVE., 7819, Silver Spring, Md.—Settled lady to share attractive 3-rm. apt. with another. SHep. 5062.

ETHELHURST, 1025 15th st. nw.—Single rm., priv. b.; dble., semipriv. b.; beautifully furn.; 4 exp.; for ladies. DI. 0967.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1348, Apt. 41—Clean rm. nr. bath; priv. family; $20. AD. 4036-M.

F ST. NW., 2007—Studio room; private entrance, grill privileges; $35 for two. also other desirable single and double rooms; reasonable.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5303—Large front rm. in private apt.; newly decorated; new beds; gas heat; nr. cars, bus.

GRAFTON HOTEL (1139 Conn. ave. nw.) Well heated; offers beautiful surroundings and personal comfort to each guest. Single rooms, $8.75 week, $30.50 month up; double rooms, $40.50 to $85.50 month.

GLOVER PARK—2417 39th pl. nw.—Master bedrm., twin beds, private shower; unlimited phone. EM. 4673.

GORDON HOTEL, 916 16th st. nw.—Ready for winter occupancy; automatic heat; fifth and sixth floors newly papered and painted. Single rooms, $6.50 to $9; double rooms, $10, $11 and $12; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1901 (18th-Col. rd.) —Large bed-living room, twin beds; well heated; semipriv. bath. DE. 6298.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furnished front room, well heated; excellent service; $5 weekly; walking distance downtown.

LANIER pl. nw., 1794 (nr. 18th Col. rd.).—Clean, warm, attractive room, well kept; congenial home; $2.50 ea. dble., $4 single.

M ST. NW., 1329—Clean, well-heated front rooms; few l. h. k.; $18-20 month.

M ST. NW., 1013—1 or 2 large, 2nd fl.; housekeeping rms., large closets. C. h. w. $6.50-$10.50. Garage. $8.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1016—Lovely corner rm., l. h. k.; $5, $6.50; maid service.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1330, Apt. 42—Front twin bedrm., $30; studio rm., $5 wk. ME. 0955.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely front 2d-floor single room; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 1812—Just off Conn. ave. Lovely large twin bedrm., 2d fl., next bath.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; quiet, settled couple.

PARK RD. NW., 1731—Beautiful, detached owner's home. Desirable room; every comfort for refined man. CO. 9587.

PETWORTH, 1006 Webster St. NW., Apt. 8. Nicely furn. rm. for young lady in apt. with another. Reasonable. AD. 2233.

PRIVATE HOUSE will take 2 men who work, or 2 students who wish to save money and have quiet, comfortable accommodation; $20 for 2, in good size 3d-floor room, with twin beds. 3321 R st. nw.

Q ST. NW., 1612—Nicely-furnished room, $3.50. Also double room. Reasonable.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Ideal downtown loc., good heat; showers; comfort.; $12 monthly up; board also.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1301—Single living room; suitable couple or friends; also single room. NOrth 9772.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1709—Large front rm.; semipriv. bath; also single, adj. bath; ladies. DI. 3995.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE., 109—Newly furn. and decorated front double rm.; large closet; suitable 1 or 2; next bath; unlim. phone; bus at door. NO. 2630.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Rm., kitch.; dble., sgle. rm.; reas. trans. consid. Home.

SINGLE ROOM, new home; semipriv. bath; unlim. ph.; $4.50 wk.; nr. bus. CL. 5784.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw.—Warm, comfortable rms., near bath; single, $4.40-$6; doubles, running water, $6-$8; with bath, $9; showers; elevator.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Master bedroom, private bath, shower; twin beds; 2 closets; employed people. $30. GE. 3477.

WOODRIDGE, 3927 S. Dakota Ave. NE.—Twin beds, priv. phone, shower, oil heat, near bus, use of kit., living rm. DE. 4848.

2D ST. SE., 223—1 modern l. h. k.; also single sleeping room.

4TH ST. NW., 4910—Master bedrm., next bath. Gentleman or cple. Sgle. $20, dble. $25. Priv. home. 1 blk. bus. GE. 5364.

9TH ST. NW., 1116—Single room, plenty hot water; quiet house; men; $2.50.

13TH NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. deco. rms., $3 up. Garage loft.

13TH ST. NW., 2827—Nicely furnished room, well-kept home; convenient to car and bus line; $5 week. CO. 9874.

13TH ST. NW., 3416—Large front room, suitable 2 or 3; semiprivate bath; unlim. phone; conv. transportation. AD. 10026

15TH NW., 2827, Apt. 22—Attr. studio rm.; 2 exps.; spacious closet; 1 or 2; maid service; Mt. Pleasant cars, bus. AD. 6546.

15TH ST. NW., 2445 (Apt. 205)—Double room, twin beds; white birch furniture; in new apartment. Suitable couple or 2 girls; $4.50 week each.

16TH ST. NW., 2022—Attractive, small, single front, next bath; $4 week.

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Front rm., twin beds; also vac'cy for young man; use of piano.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Clean room, next to bath; c. h. w.; $5 week; gentleman.

16TH ST. NW., 5801—Bright, sunny room, for gentleman, in private corner home; southern exposure; $20.

17TH ST. NW., 1502—2 warm rooms for 4 adults; $10 month each. PO. 3339.

18TH ST. NW., 1711—Large, nicely furn. single room; next to bath; $20 monthly. Also large studio rm. for 2; unlim. phone.

18TH ST. NW., 2419—Clean rms.; c. h. w.; $3; housekeeping, $5. CO. 4802.

1745 N ST. NW.—Delightful double room, twin beds, southern exposure; fireplace; large single; running water.

19TH ST. NW., 2326 (nr. Col. rd.)—Large, pleasant room; twin beds; near bath, shower. Quiet home. $30. PO. 3628.

22ND ST. NW., 1335—2 nice rooms for housekeeping. Semi-priv. bath. PO. 4979.

32D ST. NW., 3002. Lovely neighborhood, near Shoreham; 3d floor; large single rm., adjoining semiprivate bath; shower; near bus; gentleman. CL. 1527.

THE VIVIAN 1723 G ST. N.W. Well-heated rooms, single and double, $8.50 to $12 weekly; walking distance business center; equipped with modernistic furniture, Venetian blinds plenty hot water; near shower.

HOTEL INN 808 9th st. nw. $1-1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

2237 QUE ST. N.W.
Nr. Dupont Circle, 2d floor, warm room. $25; private home; on bus line. NO. 5625.

THE MAURY,
701 19th st. nw.; 100 ideal sleeping rms., each with running water, inner-coil-spring mattresses; convenient to bath and showers; hotel service; single rooms, $6.50 week up; double rooms from $6 per room up.

1731 K St. N.W.
Just west of Conn. ave. Nicely furnished room. Rent reasonable.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D st. ne., between Union Station and Capitol. Rooms, running water, $1.25 and $1.50 single; $2 double. Weekly from $6. Rooms with bath, $2 single, $3 double; weekly from $10. LIncoln 5187.
A FEW ROOMS AT $5 PER WEEK.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

BROOKLAND—2 desirable rooms, kitchen, priv. bath; empl. couple. DE. 2325-R.

16TH ST. NW., 2000, Apt. 20—Two lovely, warm rooms; reas.; elevator. PO. 3120.

Suburban Rooms 33

ARLINGTON, VA., 1511 N. Garfield st.—Well heated single rm.; home of 2 adults; 1 sq. bus; $15; breakfast opt. Clar. 3280.

Room and Board 34

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excel. for Govt. clerks and business people; exceptional meals; very reas. 1124 12th st. nw.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1358—Front, double, attr. rm., next bath. Excellent table.

CONN. AVE.—Attractive, cheerful 2d-floor rooms for discriminating adults; delicious well-balanced meals; convenient location; unlimited phone. AD. 6415.

DOWNTOWN—1307 Rhode Island ave. nw. Large, front room. Attractive furniture. Twin beds. South. meals. PO. 1215.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Newly furn., cosy room, next bath; 3 wind.; very conv.; excellent meals; reas. AT. 7782.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1445—Convenient location; newly decorated double room; also single; Southern family; unlim. phone; home priv; $35 ea. CO. 6276-M.

LANIER, 1775—Nr. 18th and Col. rd. Bright, warm, single. Good meals. Reas.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Comfortable room, excellent meals, $28 month. AT. 5235.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Nicely furn. double rm., twin beds; also single. Old-fashioned Southern meals. ST. 9558.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

RESEARCHMEN'S CLUB, 1607 Eye st.—Ideal downtown loc.; good heat; showers; comfort.; $12 monthly up; board also.

THE GAM, 1754 Que N.W. Bright singles, doubles. Beautiful dining, recreation and lounge rooms; plenty baths; 1 or 2 with priv. bath; close in. Excellent meals. Reas. DEc. 5755.

WALBRIDGE PL. NW., 3236, ½ sq. Rk. Ck. Twin bedrm.; cedar clos.; shower; South. family; gents; $35 each. CO. 7332.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 815—Desirable double room, private home; twin beds; all conveniences; refs. required. GE. 2752.

1ST ST. SW., 3919, at Bell's View (Cong. Hgts.). Vac., 2 gents, $32.50 ea. AT. 6078-J

18TH ST. NW., 1715—Large front room, nicely furn.; innerspring mattresses; twin beds; well heated; home-cooked meals. DE. 4601-J.

THE CLUB SHANNON
Vacancy. 2817 Conn. Ave. AD. 8430.

2209 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Singles, doubles, triples. Ex-embassy. Distinctive address. Opened recently. Ideal for refined young people.

Apartments—Furnished 45

A ST. SE., 1332—Two rooms, adjoining bath, seven windows; in owner's home; nice surroundings; for refined couple. LIncoln 2224.

A LADY living alone will share apt. with another. Opposite Wardman Park. Every convenience. References. AD. 8206.

ATTRACTIVE—2 rms., bath, kitchenette; short-term lease if desired. NA. 2266, Apt. 410-A. 1025 Conn. ave. nw.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 rms., kitchen, bath, porch; southern exp.; married couple; no children; $55.50 complete. 1839 Lamont nw.

ATTRACTIVELY furn. apt., entire 2d floor; private home; 4 rooms, bath, elec. refrig., etc; adults only; $90. GE. 4044.

AVAILABLE immediately; lady going South will sublet desirable 4-room apt. for winter; suitable 3 adults. CO. 3731-J.

B ST. NE., 643—2 rooms, semiprivate bath; $7. LIncoln 7579-W.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1801—One large, newly furn. studio bedroom and kit.; first floor; fire place; gas, elec., c. h. w. furnished.

C ST. NE., 512, opposite Stanton Park—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath; Frigidaire.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1923—Modern 3-room apt., complete; excellent location; $50 mo.; adults preferred. AD. 2217.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Beautiful furn. 2 or 3 room apt.; newly decorated; refrigeration; $40; adults; excellent transp.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2005—Bed-living room, kitchen, completely furn., $25 month; all also room, $16.

D ST. NE., 1605—Attractively furn. 3 rooms, private bath, heat, elec., gas, frigidaire, c. h. w. Adults. $45.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th St. NW.—Sunny basement; private bath; refined couple; $36. Also l. h. k. room. $20.

ELEGANTLY furnished 8-room, 3-bath, apartment; beautiful living quarters; bedrooms, maid's room and bath, butler's pantry; suitable for entertaining. Will rent for several months to reliable party only. Box 86, Washington Post.

ENTIRE FLOOR in modern home; convenient location; married couple preferred; references. Phone METropolitan 4261.

FIRST ST. NW., 2211—Attractively furn. living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, rear porch; adults; reasonable. DE. 3794-J.

G ST. N.E., 812 — Ent. 2d fl., 3 rms., priv. bath; Frigid. Adults. $50; key at 810.

GIBRALTAR (2305 18th St. N.W.)—New management; Frigidaire; 2 and 3 room apts.; heat, light, gas and linens furn CO. 9021.

N ST. NW., 2020—2 large rooms, kitchen; Frig., gas, elec.; $45 mo.; adults only.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1436—Delightful 2-room apt., private bath, 1st floor; new frigidaire, $45 mo. includes everything.

O ST. NW., 1006—2 clean, warm, l. h. k. rooms; good bed; porch. DE. 0730-W.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1435—2d-floor apartment, absolutely priv., completely furn.; large living room, tiled bath, large bedroom, double bed; inclosed screened sleeping porch, twin beds; modern, newly equipped kit.; silverware, linen; concrete garage; block Pa. ave. cars, 7 blocks Navy Yard, 14 blocks Capitol. Suitable for 3 adults; reference. LIncoln 3109-M.

QUEENS Chapel rd. ne., 2501—3 rms., kit., bath, heat, gas, elec. NO. 5673-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1313—Completely redecorated 1 and 2-room apts.; c. h. w., elec. refrigeration.

SOME FREE RENT—3 rms., kitchen, bath. Beaut. furn.; linens, dishes, silver; $60. Tel. MEt. 8731 before 6 p. m.

THE CLIFTON, 1323 Clifton st. nw.—3 large rooms, nicely furnished; suitable for 4 or 5 ladies; $90. See janitor.

THE MULLINEAUX, 729 20th st. nw.—Immaculately clean, 1 or 2 large rms., kit., bath; elec. ref. $42.50-$50. Refined adults.

THREE ROOMS, kitchen, bath; 2721 Adams Mill rd.; two bedrooms; near 18th and Columbia rd.; exclusively residential; opposite park; everything furnished; Frig. on house current; refs.

WOODRIDGE, 2211 Perry st. ne.—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, $57.50, incl. heat, gas, elec., elec. refrig., oil heat; adults only.

6TH ST. NW., 1113—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, elec., Frigidaire; phone service; all latest; furnished or unfurnished.

6TH ST. NW., 414—New management; heat, light, gas and linen furnished.

The Cavalier
A Few FURNISHED APARTMENTS Available for Immediate Occupancy
3500 14th St. N.W. COL 3500

Continued on Following Page.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

The Miscellaneous For Sale Column Offers Many Unusual Bargains

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Clean, 1 and 2 rms., kit., Frig., gas, elec.; $8-$12 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. HEIGHTS—Large living room with fireplace; 2 bedrooms; din., kit. and tile bath; whole floor; semipriv. entr. Phone GE. 1925 after 8 p. m.

Everett Hotel, 1730 H St. N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette, bath; everything furnished; hotel service; $20 per wk. NA. 8130.

1225 L ST. N.W.—APT. 2
Conveniently located, 5 rms., bath, newly dec., completely and attractively furn.; Electrolux, radio, etc. Reas. rent. NA. 6302.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. 1-2 rms. apts., b. Pullman kit., refrig. Also rm. and bath.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw.—1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week month. NAtional 5425.

1402 MASS. AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchenette, bath, $55. One rm., dinette, kit., bath, $45. Heat, gas, elec. refrigeration incl. Conv. loc. Janitor service.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall & Bath. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Building. Resident Manager.
$65.00.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw. Mod. bldg. 1 and 2 rooms, kit. and bath; elevator, switchboard, $45 to $55.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E St. N.W.—Living rm., bedrm., kitchen-dinette, bath; elec. refrig., heat; mgr. $45-$48.50. WEst 0147.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 Woodley rd. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and foyer. CLev. 0615.

CLIFTON TERRACE,
14th and Clifton Sts. N.W.
2 Rooms and Bath.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
CO. 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

CHEVY CHASE WISC. 3010 TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. LONG DISTANCE AND LOCAL MOVING

MOVING, HAULING. Closed vans; cheap rates; reliable men. NOrth 7181.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath, screened-in rear porch. yard; $40. Apply Res. Mgr., 1310 T st. se., apt. 3.

BETWEEN Q and R. 1619 30th st. nw.—Two pleasant rooms, kitchen, bath, Frig., $42.50.
HERMAN E. GASCH.
923 15th St. N.W. NA. 1254.

C ST. SE., 1806, No. 1—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, dinette, screened porch; heat and hot water furnished; reduced; redecorated throughout. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

CONNECTICUT AVE., 3620—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; reasonable rent. Res. Mgr., CLeveland 0580.

K ST. NE., 643—2 rms., kit., priv. bath; a. m. i.; c. h. w.; gas heat; adults only.

NORTHBROOK.
3426 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, large foyer, kitchen and bath.
3 large rooms, kitchen and bath.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3149—Cheerful apt. of large livable rooms, living room, bedroom, hall, kit. and bath, porch; close to shopping center and Rock Creek Park. Only $52.50. Janitor on premises.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 5117—Entire floor, 2 rms., kit., Frig., 2 priv. baths; heat, gas, elec., hot water, phone; adults.

SEVERAL Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 34 Carroll Ave.—3 rooms and bath; heat, electricity and hot water. SHepherd 3117-W.

TALBERT ST., 1201, Anacostia—Desirable, 6 rs., Arcola heater; reduced $37.50. Keys, 2400 Nichols ave. Agt., Shannon & Luchs.

TAKOMA PARK, 313 Garland ave.—4 lovely rooms and storage room; bath; priv. entrance; $55 with gar. GE. 1015.

THE ROANOKE, 1348 Euclid st. nw.—6 rooms, all outside; nice porch. See janitor. $70.

THE CLIFTON (1323 Clifton st. nw.)—5 large rooms, suitable for 4 or 5 ladies. $70. See janitor.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th ST. NE.—Corner apt., kitchen, bath; refrigeration free; new range and linoleum; rent reduced. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434. Other apartments available.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

5TH ST. NW., 1215—2 large, bright rooms, kitchenette, private bath.

30TH ST. NW., 1619—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, newly decorated, $42.50. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw. NAtional 1254.

40TH ST. NW., 2346—New 2-bedroom apt., ½ block from school; heat included; conven. transportation; $75. EM. 7332.

$32.50, DOWNTOWN—Facing park, 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated, heat and hot water included. ME. 5400.

1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $50.00. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. ADams 10480.

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; refrigeration free.

1907 K ST. N.W.
$52.50 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; enclosed porch, dressing closet; newly decorated; electric refrigeration. See Janitor or call NAtional 9795.

THE EDGEWOOD
2625 3rd St. N.E.
UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENTS OF 3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH; COMPLETELY MODERN, ATTRACTIVELY DECORATED. FREE REFRIGERATION. $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent; $52.50-$55.
THEO. H. HEITMULLER, GE. 8775.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. .$50 and $52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.
H. G. SMITHY CO.,
811 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

314 V ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
$39.50.

THE BOND
1330 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath.
Frigidaire and Elevator.

REDUCED RENTAL.
DUPLEX APARTMENTS
1801-1809 Good Hope Rd S.E.
Modern 3-room, kitchen-dinette and bath with shower; screened porch; automatic gas heating ....$32.50 to $37.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

BEAUTIFUL CAPITOL HILL
502 EAST CAPITOL ST.
8 rooms, bath; entire second floor, private home; water; oil heat, gas included.
LI. 4010
2-4 P. M. 7-8 P. M.

THE EARL
115 E ST. SE.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $39.50. See Janitor or call NAtional 9795.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE MARCHETA.
1121 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Walking Distance of All Government Departments.)
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing room and bath $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $55.00
Murphy beds, showers. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, REpublic 0630.
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.

231 15TH ST. S.E.
NEW BUILDING NOW READY.
1 rm., d. a., kit., bath $42.50
2 rms., d. a., kit., bath $50.00
Electric Refrigeration.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath, d. a......$40.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$57.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00

All Apartments Newly Decorated.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Managing Agents.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

900 19TH ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.: refrigeration included; switchboard; two elevators.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath $62.50
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath....$47.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath..........$57.50
24-hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Apply Resident Manager.
Philip P. Peyser & Co.
1028 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

1831 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
4 rms., kit. and bath. G. E. refrigeration; 1st floor; $57.50. Avail. Dec. 1.

BE SURE TO GET THE MOST FOR YOUR RENTAL DOLLAR. INSPECT THESE LOVELY APTS. AT ONCE.
1468 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch. Double exposure. Refrig. on house current. Rental, $55.00.
1461 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Southern exposure. Refrig. on house current. Rental, $62.50.
ROBERT W. SAVAGE,
807 Union Trust Bldg. NAt. 3630.

MODERN.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

POPULAR PRICED APT.
RENT REDUCED—ONLY 1 LEFT.
2 bedrms., living rm., recep. hall, kitch., bath. Also 2 rms., kit., dinette and hall. Gas and electricity included in low rent. Elevator. Resident manager, ADams 9893.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Reception Hall & Bath. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Building. Resident Manager.
$65.00.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath...........$32.50
RES. MGR., NO. 7320.
UNION INVESTMENT CO. NA. 5536.

2544 17th Street N.W.
(½ block off Columbia Road.)
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$45.00
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

1740 18th Street N.W.
(2 squares from Conn. Avenue and S.)
3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath $57.50
Recently renovated. Electric refrigeration. For above apartments call the Resident Manager, ADams 8810.

JESSE H. HEDGES,
306 Tower Bldg. DIstrict 8332.

REFINED.
2929 CONN. AVE. N.W.
"AN ADDRESS OF CHARACTER."

The Presidential
1026 16th Street N.W.
Downtown Location
1 room and bath to 5 rooms,
2 baths, foyer and porch.
Corner Units
Large Light Rooms
24-Hour Elevator Service
All apartments have modern equipment in kitchens and bathrooms.
Resident Manager, ME. 2537
The Munsey Trust Co.

Stores—Rent 53

UPPER Wisconsin Ave.—2 very choice stores; suitable any business; reasonable rents. A. D. Crumbaugh. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Modern Stores in All Locations.
WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

Houses—Furnished 54

A REAL HOME—EXCLUSIVE SECTION. Comfortably furnished, brick home of 8 rooms, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths; maid's quarters. Automatic heat. Lovely grounds. 3429 34th st. nw.

CONGRESSIONAL.
We have a wide selection of attractively furnished houses avail. for the session of Congress. Representative with car avail. To inspect, call DIXIE Realty Company. NA. 8880.

Exceptionally desirable house in Kalorama Section, particularly well located with open outlook. There is a reception room, large living room, dining room, sun room, pantry and kitchen. On the second floor are four bedrooms and four baths, and the third floor contains two maids' rooms and a large unfurnished game room. 2-car garage and garden. Oil burner. For terms apply to
Laura Harlan & Co.
1207 19th St. National 4031

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Furnished 54

L ST. NE., 1721—Small, attractive, furn. house (2 bedrooms); piano, radio; elec. refrigeration; oil heat; cellar; garage; no small children. LI. 5521-J after 1 Sunday, or 6:30 week days; reasonable.

NEWLY furn., attrac., 5-room house, finished attic, auto. heat, available immediately; Govt. employe transferred for winter mos. 1814 N. Cleveland st., Arlington, Va. Wal. 8278. (10 min. downtown.)

Exceptional Opportunity
Rent delightful Georgian house. 4 master bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath; formal garden; Georgetown section; 12 minutes from town; owners going abroad for 5 or 6 months; exclusive neighborhood. 1719 Hoban rd. nw. CLeveland 6943.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

6 ROOMS, bath, garage, Frigidaire, oil heat, beautiful basement. 127 Grant ave., Takoma Park, Md. Adults only.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA (303 Queen st.)—Carefully remodeled; attractive and convenient; 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec. refrig.; $60. Herman E. Gasch, 923 15th st. nw. NAtional. 1254.

CENTRAL AVE. NE., 3204. Det. 8 rooms and bath; fireplace, lovely grounds, oil heat, garage. Owner, GE. 1855.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3 to 6 bedrms., 1 and 2 baths, automatic heat if desired; also nearby Va. and Md., 4, 6, 8 rms., detached, 1 and 2 baths. $40 to $70. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIstrict 5230.

COMPLETE mod. 10-room house, 2 baths; grounds; in D. C.; oil heat; garage; present tenant ordered away. Inquire of owner, 5925 Blair rd. nw. GE. 1855.

FOXALL—Corner, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, maid's room, 2 screened porches, elec. refrig; $100. Call CLeveland 6953.

TRINIDAD AVE. NE., 1432—6 rooms, bath and garage in basement, $57.50. Call NAtional 1921.

5 AND 6-room houses with all modern conveniences for rent. Call John F. Garrett, Alex. 2938 or Alex. 1907-W.

617 Somerset Pl. N.W.—Recond., $55.
4128 7th St. NW.—6 rms., oil heat, $65.
Others, including new homes, $52.50 up.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

WE HAVE AVAILABLE A GOOD SELECTION OF SIX ROOM HOUSES AT MODERATE RENTAL.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER,
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

REDUCED RENTAL, $60.
615 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; double rear porches; built-in garage; new-house condition. RAndolph 1069.

2319 N. NOTTINGHAM ST.
ARLINGTON COUNTY, VA.
5 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, $60.
6319 CONN. AVE.
7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, PORCH, $100.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

SILVER SPRING
5-room bungalow; near bus line; $50 monthly.
North Washington Housing Corp.
SHepherd 2400.

218 SEATON PL. N.E.—$50
Six rooms and bath; hot-water heat; newly decorated throughout.
GRANADA REALTY CO.
No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

1739 LANIER PL. N.W.
8 rooms and bath, newly decorated.
Percy H. Russell Co.,
1731 K St. N.W. NA. 1581.

1724 35TH ST. N.W.
$70.
6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat; electricity.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NAtional 5833. 1312 N.Y. Ave.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON CO.—Brand-new 7-room, 2-bath home, air conditioned; oil burner, elec. range and refrig. Tastefully furnished. (2 rooms and bath on 2d floor unfurnished.) Also a beautiful 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, studio sunroom. Lavishly furnished and appointed in perfect taste. Exceptional rental values that warrant your immediate attention. Call Mr. Reynolds, WAlnut 7164.
LEVINGTON. CLar. 1789.

IN George Washington Park, Alexandria, Va., overlooking George Washington Masonic Memorial; brick colonial just completed. 6 rooms, bath; garage; oil heat; weatherstripped, screened and insulated; full size basement. $70 per month. (Drive up King st. hill to Monroe terrace, turn left to 104). Call Alexandria 983 or 1043-W.

5-ROOM modern furnished home, $78 per month; ½ block Wilson blvd. in Clarendon. Call CLar. 1001 or WAlnut 7969.

$50. MODERN 5-room-and-tile-bath bungalow; good condition; large lot; overlooking river; 5 min. Treas. Department. Hoskins, Falls Church 507.

Farms-Land—Rent 59

2-story house on large acreage; some cleared land; remainder wooded; low rent.
JOSEPH E. W. HERBERT,
925 Union Trust Bldg.

Sale Houses 66

REPOSSESSED, detached homes. Chevy Chase, D. C., Va. and Md.; long-term Federal Housing available; 1-5 cash, balance less than rent; also good income producers. Telephone for list. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes.
WAVERLY-TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

TAKOMA PK., 18 GRANT AVE.—Attractive 6-room, 2-bath home, on elevated lot, 50x200; near school, bus and stores; sun parlor, porch; h.-w. h.; garage; reconditioned; open. GEorgia 8114.

WE HAVE two stone and brick houses. Can save you money if you buy now. If you want to buy a nice lot in Lee Heights cheap, we have it. Phone WAlnut 9353-W.

$350 CASH—New home; lot 70x140. The last word in construction; monthly payments, $65. Don't miss seeing this big bargain. Owner, WI. 5207.

$5,900—4914 Ashby st. nw., 10 rooms, bath; frame; h.-w. h.; lot 75x150; garage; stone foundation. CLeve. 2587.

37TH ST. NW.—$6,000.
Brick, 6 rooms; garage rented; good investment. GReenwood 3375.

$8,350—Glover Park Bargain.
This good-looking Colonial brick, only a few years old, has spacious liv. rm., large din. rm., modern kit., with elec. refrig.; 3 bedrms., bath with shower, and in addition, 2 closed, heated porches; full basement and oil heat; built-in garage; only 12 min. to city; convenient to transportation; near schools and surrounded by other attractive houses.
$7,950—SEMI-DET. BRICK.
This home of English design has attrac. liv. rm. and very bright din. rm., nice kit., 3 bedrms., full basement; lot 135 ft. deep, with garage, double rear porches; this section adjacent to Georgetown, is exceedingly popular yet gives you an opportunity to purchase a home of modern construction at this reasonable price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

IF YOU ARE PAYING $50 TO $60 RENT
Let us show you how to buy a new home with the same payment. We have several new houses from which you can make selection. Call or write HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K st. nw. DIst. 3830.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

IN WASHINGTON'S GARDEN SPOT.
A REAL HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS.
2923 FOXHALL ROAD.
Center hall, spacious living room, 5 master bedrooms, 4½ baths; screened porches; oil heat; garage; open. GEorgia 8114.

$9,550.
Brand-new, all-brick, seven-room home with 3 baths, gas heat; large lot with detached garage. Weather-stripped, insulated, screened and caulked. Beautiful pine-paneled recreation room. Electric refrigerator and gas range. This is the finest Northwest home your money can buy.
R. A. HUMPHRIES,
608 North Capitol St. Realtor. NAtl. 6732.

GLOVER PARK.
Attractive new Colonial brick; $750 cash and $60 per month. Contains 6 rms., bath, gas furnace, elec. refrigeration, screens and weather strips, insulated and caulked. Price only $7,650.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

$8,450—8-ROOM HOME.
Situated in convenient close-in Mount Pleasant, overlooking Rock Creek Park, and offered at a real sacrifice price. 8 nicely arranged rooms, built-in bath, shower, extra lavatory to master bedroom, beautiful bordered oak floors. In fact, all and much more than you would expect for this modest price. Phone
R. M. HOOKER, MEtropolitan 2683.
Evenings, 5 to 9, call EMerson 6610.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE.
Call or Write
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.,
1512 K St. NW. DIst. 3830.

COLORED—Near 13th and S sts.; 9 rooms and bath; good condition; $6,500; reasonable terms. DEcatur 1160.

Sale or Exchange 68

WATCH FOR OUR SIGNS on a few of the many desirable properties at reduced price, terms, trade; few for rent, nearby Md., Va., D. C. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

Sale Lots 69

APPLETON ST.—2 lots in 3700 block, 40 ft. wide, at half price of adjacent property; within 2 blocks of Wilson High School. Terms, cash. J. Frank Tiller, owner, RA. 1953.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Lot 50x220; 3½ blks. business center; $700. GR. 2460-W.

$900 CORNER
Randle Highlands; nicely wooded; 30th and P sts.; ½ sq. from Penna. ave., 1½ squares from Randle Highlands School. See Mr. Lawton; eves., phone LI. 4359.
ADELBERT W. LEE.
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

Sale Suburban 70

ARLINGTON—Beautiful stone home, just completed; 6 spacious rooms, latest features; basement, built-in garage; lot 50x175; 4½ miles D. C.; attractively priced; small cash. HOSKINS, Falls Church 507.

FINE residential section, 108-110-112 S. Brook lane, Bethesda, Md.; 20 min. downtown; near schools, stores, transp.; 3 beautiful new 6-rm. brick homes; air-conditioned; "carefree comfort with modern gas appliances;" 2 with bedrm., bath, 1st floor; nice lot; det. gar.; full basement; $9,250 up. Call owner, EM. 3750; evenings, EM. 8611.

IN ALEXANDRIA, VA.—15 minutes to Washington; attractively remodeled Colonial house; 7 rooms, 2 baths and maid's lavatory; attic for storage; oil burner. Completely insulated. C. E. Wortham, 110 N. Saint Asaph St. Phone Alex. 3317.

LEESBURG PIKE, about 12 miles of D. C.; 14 acres; 7-room house, electricity; outbuildings; orchard; long frontage; rich lands; bus at door; $7,500; easy terms. J. A. BAKER, 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 7280.

SILVER SPRING—2 fam. house, 4 rms., kit. & bath, sleep. porch & B nook, 1st floor. 3 rms., kit. and bath, 2d fl.; rents $40. h.-w. h., garage. Lot 50 by 150 feet. Near East West highway. Call WEst 1348.

NEARBY VA.—WHY PAY RENT?
$250 down, bal. like rent. 5-rm. bungalow, fireplace, h.-w. h.; corner; conv. bus, schools, stores. $4,500.
New 5-rm., 2-story, basement, tile bath; insulated; 7 minutes downtown. $4,950.
McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson Blvd. Clar., Va. WAl. 9292, Day, Eves and Sunday.

$4,000—7-rm. home, 5 acres, nr. McLean. Water, elect.; $500 down, $30 month. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$5,650.
SEE THIS TODAY.
Well located in Virginia Highlands on corner plot, 8,000 sq. ft.; 6 bedrooms, bath, front and rear porches, basement, h.-w. heating plant; new range; ultra modern cabinets; sink; Kelvinator; garage; nice trees and evergreens. Name your own terms.
Office of J. LEE PRICE.
2303 S. Arlington Ridge Rd.
Arlington, Va. RIdge 272.

NEW, 5 ROOMS—$5,400.
EASY TERMS.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

NO CASH DOWN.
New 7-room, 2-bath home
Excellent Location
Call at once.
LEVINGTON
CLarendon 1789 WAlnut 7164

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
Attractive new 6-room bungalow, on large corner lot in desirable neighborhood of comparable homes. Every convenience and facility at hand. 10 minutes to Washington. Home has large living room with fireplace, bright dining room, up-to-the-minute kitchen, Electrolux, 3 spacious bedrooms, tile bath with shower, ample closet and storage space. A real value. Priced $6,750, $500 down, bal. $50 month.
A. H. BROOKS, Realtor
3016 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 626.

Estates for Sale 71

COLONIAL HOME.
BUILT ABOUT 1730.
12-room mansion with brass locks, split laths, 7 fireplaces, with original mantels, wide flooring and slave quarters. In sound condition and unspoiled by amateurish restoration. A home rich in tradition and historic lore; an unexcelled example of colonial architecture; 22 miles from Washington, D. C.; 50 acres of land with beautiful view. Price, $16,800, $5,600 cash; balance $50 and interest per month. Shown by appointment and offered exclusively by Mason Hirst, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

$50 DOWN, $15 month; 21 acres wooded land on county road, ½ mile State road, 12½ miles D. C. Price, $925. NA. 3753, AD. 6418-J.

89 acres, good house, 19 miles from Washington.
180 acres near Dayton, Maryland.
91 acres, 15 miles from D. C.; $30 per acre.
200-acre dairy farm near Leesburg, Va.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NA. 8095.

84 ACRES, NEAR LAUREL.
Eight-room house, with electricity, bath, h.-w. heat, new oil burner. Just off Baltimore pike. Good land that has a great speculative value. 50 acres more available. Will trade for 6 or 7 room brick in Takoma Park.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3301

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 75

725 ACRES waterfront, 50 miles D. C.; $11,500. Gibons, Barr Bldg.

8-ROOM HOUSE on Potomac River, about 50 miles from Washington, D. C., with 3 acres of ground. Long waterfrontage with full riparian rights.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 Tenth Street N.W. NAtl. 8095.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Real Estate Wanted 76

WANT TO BUY HOUSES.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtl. 9300.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH US.
ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

CHOW PUPS—Males, $12; grown red females; sell or place on shares; others $2 and $5. Mrs. Middlebrook, Dahlgren, Va.

SCOTTY PUPPIES—Philabeg bred. 2 mos. old; adorable for children. Very reasonable. Call COlumbia 5374-W.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Big 25c and 50c. Removal sale. Pressed glass, china, silver, furniture, books. Edelson, 618 8th st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Pair tables, pattern glass, corner cupboards, chests, chairs. 814 Franklin st., Alex., Va.

ANTIQUE furniture, including dining room pieces and wardrobe trunk; reas. 612 13th st. nw., 2d floor. No dealers.

ANTIQUES—Mirrors of all descriptions rarely found for sale at such sacrifice prices. Fireplace adornments and numerous other articles. Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

COAT (Imperial sealskin)—Size 18, satin lining, worn one season, cost $89, sell for $30. Call ATlantic 0546-R.

COMPLETE line of new and used bicycles. Repairs all makes. Work called for and delivered. Mount Vernon Cycle Shop, 738 9th st. nw. MEtropolitan 2735.

DESKS Used single pedestal desks at $12. H. Baum & Son, 616 E nw.

DINETTE SUITE—10 pc. walnut, $85, cost $395. Chaise lounge, rugs, console table, chairs, day bed. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

FUR COAT—Lapin; long; small size; like new; $20. CL. 2407.

INTERIOR GLOSS FINISH—All shades, $1.55 per gallon. 1119 9th st. nw. For service, call NAtional 2400.

IRONER, A. B. C. demonstrator, originally $59.95; $39.95; terms, $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

NEW ROYAL PORTABLE—reduced for quick sale. Phone LI. 7258-J, 9 to 10 a.m.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, in perfect condition, $165; Linwood late model baby grand, in very good condition, $195. Both fully guaranteed. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS FOR RENT—At reasonable rates. Grands, spinettes, uprights, new and used. Call NAtional 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Latest model, Colonial style spinette, in almost new condition, $162.50. Just repossessed, it can be purchased by anyone who will continue the balance of the small monthly payments. New-instrument guarantee. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordon Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

PIANO—Latest model, small size, full-keyboard, apartment upright, very slightly used, $158 on very easy terms. New-instrument guarantee. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner 13th and G sts. Open evenings.

RUGS, imported; sale; Oriental designs, specially Sunday and Monday; 9x12, $15.95; 8x10, $12.50; room size, $9.95 and up; large assortment; scatters, 50c and up. Open daily and Sunday till 9 p. m. Washington Rug Co., 904 14th st. nw.

RUGS Heavy, borderless, 9x12, guaranteed perfects..... $3.95
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co., 11th & H N.W.

TWIN BEDS, maple walnut, innerspring mattress, $45; chest, $16; gateleg table, $8; mahogany 4-foot library table, swivel chair, $10; metal-top drop-leaf kitchen table and chairs, $7. 2326 19th st. nw. POt. 3628.

TYPEWRITERS—ADDING MACHINES—Sales, service. Est. 25 years. Rentals $3 month, 3 months for $7.50. American Type Co., 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082. OPEN EVENINGS.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, rebuilt or new, rented, sold, repaired. "United," 813 14th st. nw., NA. 6063.

VACUUM CLEANER—Hoover, reconditioned and guaranteed; $19.95; $1 week. F. S. Harris, 3009 14th st. nw. CO. 0100.

GUARANTEED RADIO SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES IN YOUR HOME.
Factory-trained technicians on all makes.
SH. 5353 MODERN RADIO CO. SH. 5353

OFFICE FURNITURE
A large stock of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

RUG SALE
Good quality, large variety, 9x12, $16.95; 8x11, $13.95; scatter rugs, 59c.
CAPITAL RUG CO.
2821 14th St. N.W. at Harvard.
OPEN EVES. AND SUNDAYS TILL 9 P. M.

PORTABLE ELECTRIC HEATERS.
Ideal for homes, offices, rooms and apartments. Heats instantly.
ALL SIZES AND TYPES.
Electrical Appliances of Every Description.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 4870.

LUMBER
2x4—up to 12 feet $26.50
2x4—over 12 feet $28.50
2x6 and 2x8—up to 16 feet $28.50
2x10 and 12 ....$31.00
1x6—T. G. Roofers $28.50
1x8—Sheathing $28.50
DOORS, SASH AND MILLWORK.
Free Delivery in Va., D. C. and Md.
Arlington Coal & L'mber Co.
2805 Jeff. Davis H'way. JAckson 1880.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ALL TYPES COAL, $8.50 up. No bootleg. Oak wood, $9 cord. Prompt delivery.
EASTERN COAL CO.
413 Eye St. S.E. LI. 9348.

COAL, all leading brands, also fireplace wood. For prompt delivery phone L. H. Adams, 80 P st. nw., DE. 5797.

CORD wood, cut any length, $7 cord, $4 half cord; delivered. AT. 5346.

PENNA. finest anthracite at lowest prices. Pea, spec., $10; nut, stove, egg, $12; buckwheat, $9. Lee Coal Co., WEst 2616.

SELECT fireplace and kindling wood; wholesale and retail. Quality coal. 1522 South Capitol st. AT. 1503.

D. & H. Anthracite Cone-Cleaned Coal, Feed
C. F. DICKEY—GR. 3002.
Hyattsville, Md. HYatts. 170-171.

ALASKA HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
$6.75 Up. We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders Up.
NAtional 5885.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
BAGGED AND STORED FREE.
Pocohontas Stove $10.00
Pocohontas Egg $10.50
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Nut $10.00
Virginia Hard Stove $10.25
Virginia Special Furnace $9.25
Penna. Nut or Stove $12.50
Blue Banner Egg $8.50
Oak wood, seasoned $9.00
2805 Jeff. Davis Hwy.
JACKSON 1880

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS—Highest prices paid for good books and old Natl. Geographics. Bargain Book Store, 806 9th nw. DI. 5007.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds any quantity. Bring them or phone G. David Pearlman, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

COMPTON'S encyclopedia set, last edition; must be reasonable. CL. 3674.

PAY HIGHEST PRICES—Jewelry, cameras, firearms. MAX ZWEIG, 937 D ST. NW. MEtropolitan 9113.

WANTED OFFICE FURNITURE DESKS, FILING CASES, CASH REGISTERS, ETC. CALL DISTRICT 8112.

I BUY FURNITURE. ATlantic 8050.
1 PIECE OR 1,000, DAY AND NIGHT.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Business Directory

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Day—NAtional 4227.

BUILDING MATERIALS
Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite.
MURPHY & AMES.
Rosslyn. Falls Church, Va. Walnut 8098.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.
RUGS DOMESTIC 9x12..........$3.00 SHAMPOO 8x10..........$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

FLOOR SCRAPING.
FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimates. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.
"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory. Room 601 Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. ME. 1833.

HOME IMPROVEMENT.
COLD WEATHER IS HERE.
FOR STORM DOORS AND WINDOWS AT REASONABLE PRICES. CALL
GENERAL WOODWORKING CO. SH. 4200.

GENERAL REMODELING
From foundation to roof. Save 20% during November. No job too small or too large. All work guaranteed. We are also plumbing and heating engineers. Terms if desired. Call any time. LIncoln 0682-W.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.
PAPERING—PAINTING—Rooms papered, $4.50 up; est. free; white mech. CO. 1843
PAPERHANGER—Will satisfy you; $5 per room and up; also furnish 1937 paper. Phone DE. 4056.

ROOFING.
ROOFING
SIDING
INSULATION
Terms If Desired.
ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. POtomac 0200.

ROOFS
ASPHALT SLAG. REPAIRS. ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS. Bird & Sons material. Monthly payment plan.
AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC.
3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ROOFING
Insulation—Asbestos Siding.
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TIRES 4.50x17 6.00x16 ....$3.95
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VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.
Expert repairing, 10 point service parts at cut prices. Best Brands Co., 805 11th St. N.W. NA. 7773. $1.00

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES. 1729 14TH ST.

Cash For Late Model Cars
Our large demand enables us to pay higher cash prices. If car is not fully paid for we take care of unpaid balance.
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Auto Service 90

Any Size Door Glass $2
Plain, Installed.
Small additional
Charge for Safety Glass.
GLASSER'S
2d and Fla. Ave. NE. DI. 3670.

Trucks for Sale 97-A

CHEVROLET panel body Master ¾-ton, 1935. Excellent condition, 16,000 mileage. Good rubber. Jackson 2091.

FORD—1936 Sedanette, brand-new paint, good tires, first-class mechanical condition; $275. Sterrett Operating Service, 30 M st. ne. ME. 0505.

SAVE TIME—TRUST TREW.
FOR USED TRUCKS.
TREW MOTOR CO., 1526 14th St. N.W.

SAVE TIME!
TRUST TREW
FOR USED
TRUCKS
'34 Chev. ½-Ton Panel.$315
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Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURNS $139
1931 Convertible Coupes. (2 to choose from.) Here is your chance to own that big, powerful car for such a little bit of money. They are both in fine condition mechanically. See them at once.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK—1936 2-Door Trunk Sedan; orig. owner; 11,000 mi., $598. Covington, 6901 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, WI. 5010.

BUICK—1936 Convertible Coupe; Model 46-C; 6 steel wheels, excellent black paint, brown leather upholstery, clean Burbank top. You simply cannot find a car in better condition. Certainly the price is right at $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICK $725
1936 4-door Sedan, Model 61, with built-in trunk. (Two to choose from). Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

BUICK $725
1936 4-Door Sedan, Model 61, with built-in trunk. (Two to choose from.) Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Buick Dealer, Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1810.

BUICKS.
1936 6-wheel de luxe model "80" convertible sedan; sold new for $2,150; now only $889. Also 1935 4-door touring sedan, $398. JACK PRY, Conn. ave. and N st. or 5000 Conn. ave.

PAY DAY SPECIAL
Buick '32 "Model 57" Sedan, 4-door; exceptionally clean condition; owned by physician. Up to Pay Day for only $219.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
7600 GEORGIA AVENUE.
Phone SHepherd 4400 and we will bring this car to you. No obligation.

CADILLAC—1934 5-passenger Convertible Sedan; 8-cylinder; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, black leather upholstery, excellent tires, clean Burbank top. This car is certainly priced low at $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1936 5-passenger Touring Sedan; large trunk. Here is a very clean car. Excellent black paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires, radio. You can readily tell this car had the best of care; $475. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER—1936 7-passenger Sedan. The correct mileage is 12,278 miles. The original paint is perfect. This is a very clean car. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere; $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1936 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan, excellent paint, spotless upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Don't overlook this clean car because our price is low. We are simply offering you unusual value in a week-end special. $475. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGE—1935 Business Coupe; excellent gray paint, fine clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You cannot find better value; $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

DODGES.
1936 5-passenger Sedan, $479; 1934 Sedan, 6 wheels, $349; 1933 Sedan, $269. JACK PRY, 1527 14th st. nw., or Conn. ave. and N st. nw.

FORD $465
1936 De Luxe 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. See this car at once. Give it any test and you'll appreciate a real bargain.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD $239
1934 Tudor. A fine little car that has many miles of satisfactory transportation left in its great motor. See and drive this car at once. It's a rare bargain at only $239.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FORD 1935
De Luxe 4-door; gun-metal finish, red wheels, mohair upholstery; will sell to first buyer 'til Pay Day for only $295.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
7600 GEORGIA AVE.
Phone SHepherd 4400 and we will bring the car to you.

FORD $455
1937 2-door (Model "60"); delivers new for $655; will sell up to Pay Day at this low price.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8515 GEORGIA AVE.
Phone SH. 4400 and we will bring this car to you.

HUDSON $595
1936 4-Door Trunk Sedan. A beautiful car; lustrous finish; completely equipped; luxuriant upholstery; tires clean; roomy family car and priced lower than low. Our "Square Deal" guarantee protects you. Terms.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

LASALLE—1933 5-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels; excellent black paint, trunk rack, spotless upholstery, heater. This car had the best of care and is clean in every respect. It certainly is real value at $375. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LASALLE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, large trunk, white sidewall tires, spotless interior. This clean car is priced at $1,025 for the week-end only. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

LASALLE — 1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe; large trunk, 6 disc wheels, excellent black paint, all good tires, fine clean upholstery, radio and heater. You will agree this clean car is priced low at $575. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

LA SALLE—1935 Convertible Coupe, 6 disc wheels, brown leather upholstery and paint to match, clean Burbank top, excellent tires. This splendid car is specially priced for the week-end only at $545. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—De Luxe "Windsor Prince" Convertible Coupe (1936). White Leather upholstery; almost new condition; sacrifice; $589; terms. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 Business Coupe; 8-cylinder; perfect black paint, excellent tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. This car has always had the best of care and is clean throughout; $565. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger Touring Sedan, 8-cylinder. Here is a clean car in excellent condition. Dark blue paint, spotless cloth upholstery, excellent tires. De luxe radio. Week-end special only at $775. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 5-passenger Touring Coupe, 8-cylinder. Large trunk, excellent black paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. You simply cannot find value like this elsewhere in a clean car. Week-end price, $395. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $219
1933 "6" 4-door Touring Sedans; built-in trunk (2 to choose from); reconditioned and absolutely perfect in every detail; formerly priced at $379; actually reduced to $219; you save $160 today only. Act quick, drive out today.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 3272.
Opposite B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan. Perfect in every detail. Only $425. Terms. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

PACKARD, 1937—4-door trunk Sedan; practically new; $985. PO. 5347. Dealer.

PACKARDS
1937 "120" 4-door Sedan. Used as company demonstrator. Special at $789. Also 1936 4-door Sedan with factory built-in radio; $589.
PRY MOTOR CAR CO.
Conn. Ave. and N St. and 5000 Conn. Ave.

PLYMOUTH—1937 Tudor Touring Sedan. Practically new; terms. WIsconsin 2644.

PLYMOUTHS—1936 De Luxe 2-door Touring Sedans (three to choose from), only $495 each. COAST-IN, INC., 6th and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH $289
1934 De Luxe Coaches. (2 to choose from at this exceptionally low price.) Both of these cars are unusually clean and both are excellent mechanically. Drive in and see them today. Ther're real bargains at only $289.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.,
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

PLYMOUTH $265
1935 Business Coupe; repossessed; $30 down; $16.19 month, or nothing down, $19 month. This car stored at 1504 S. CAPITOL ST.

STUDEBAKER—1936 5-passenger Pres. Cruising Sedan Touring. Large trunk. Excellent paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. Here is a clean car priced far below the market as a week-end special. $595. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

STUDEBAKER—1934 5-passenger Sedan; Dictator; excellent black paint, all good tires, spotless upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is a real value; $295. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. NW. NAtional 3300.

See US for an O. K. Used Car.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

QUALITY USED CARS, $125 UP.
PACKARD.
24th, M and N Sts. N.W.

INVESTIGATE OUR EASY TERMS
Before You Buy Any Used Cars.
WISCONSIN MOTOR CO., 2901 M St. N.W.

SUPER SERVICED USED CARS.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LIncoln 2077.

STANLEY H. HORNER.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—Reconditioned cars at bargain prices. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

Thoro-Proofed Cars—Thoroughbred Values.
STEUART MOTOR CO.
6th and New York ave N.W. NA. 3000.

LEE D. BUTLER, 1137 18th st. nw. Dist. 1218. "My used cars make good or I do." A large assortment to choose from.

GET YOUR CAR AT
TOM'S—YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER.
637 N ST. N.W.

THE BEST AUTOMOBILE BUY is a late model used car. Write telling your needs (price, etc.). I thoroughly try out one car selected from 165. Then I write you. I can save you money on a new '37 model, too. Box 77, Washington Post.

EVERYTHING POINTS TO
ARCADE PONTIAC CO.
Best Used Car Value in Town.
All Makes—All Models.
1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

LAST Chance!
—To Take Advantage of This Great Trade-in Offer!

OVER 200 FINE 1934-1935-1936 O. K. CARS TO SELECT FROM
HURRY!

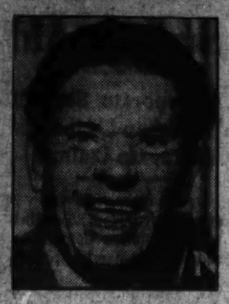
This great drive will be over shortly—very shortly—so it will pay you well to take immediate advantage of the startling OVER-ALLOWANCES we are still offering! $100 for ANY old car—and if you have a '31 or later—$100 more than the current allowance! You just can't lose!

WE WILL GIVE YOU AT LEAST
$100
ALLOWANCE
FOR ANY OLD CAR
Regardless of Age, Make or Condition!

OURISMAN
14TH & P STS. N.W. CHEVROLET 625 H ST. N.E.

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE
By Martha Orr

Bob Burns Says—



If you wan'ta get the real low-down on a man's character, follow him to the city where he ain't afraid he's gonna run into somebody from home. You jest oughta see some of the old boys when they visit Hollywood. You find them in the hot spots out here. Back in their home town they're so dignified they bend backwards.

It reminds me of the time Uncle Slug went to a factory to get a job. The manager said "Have you any recommendations?" Uncle Slug said "Yes, here's one from Rev. Tweedle back home and here's another one from my Sunday School teacher."

The manager said "Well, they're very fine, but I'm more interested in hearin' from someone who knows you during the week."

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ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT—Clark Agrees to a Showdown! By Paul Powell

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY—At Dawn

By Frank Martinek

Lieut. Comdr. U. S. N. R.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach

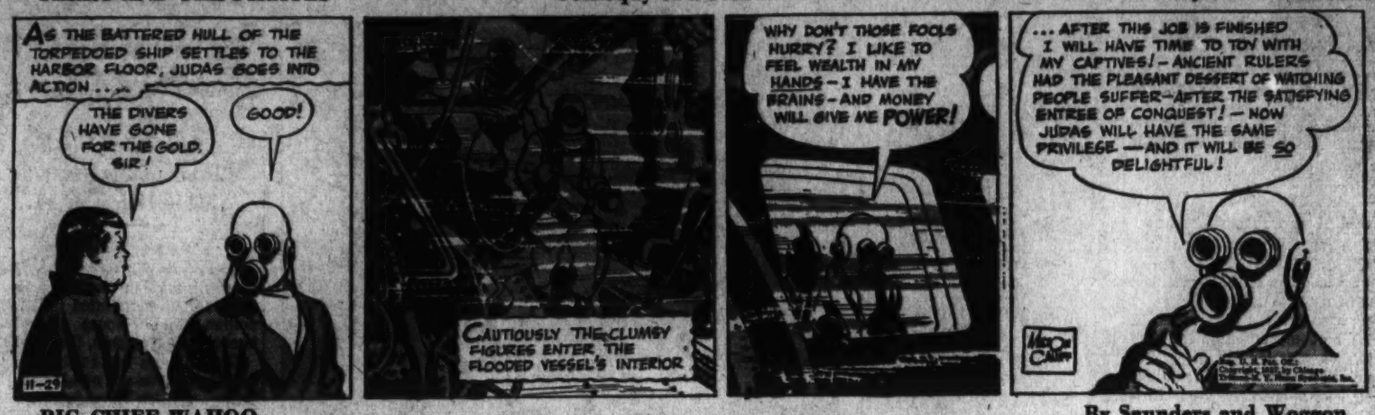
3 Popular Cartoons

"Off the Record"—"Grin and Bear It" and "Time Out"—These famous fun makers appear elsewhere in today's Post—See them and laugh, daily.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

Soliloquy of a Sensualist.

By Milton Caniff



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

By Saunders and Woggon

LALA PALOOZA

Not in the Mood.

By Rube Goldberg

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

DIXIE DUGAN

Speak Up!

J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

JOE PALOOKA

Oughta Be Somethin!

By Ham Fisher

JANE ARDEN

Jane Faces the "Proof."

By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Registered U. S. Patent Office

BENNY

All Ready for Work.

By J. Carver Pusey

Youth on March For Patriotism, Says Dr. Poling

Town Hall Told Death Promised as Reward for Zeal.

Youth everywhere is on the march, Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the Christian Herald, said last night in a Town Hall address.

Drawing upon his observation of youth movements all over the world, he asserted that "young people are preparing to defend 'national honor and sacred institutions,' never are they marching for aggression."

These young people, he continued, march for a desperately hard patriotism.

"They have not been promised reward," Dr. Poling added. "They have been promised death."

The activities of young men and women within the modern world all are based upon a hard program, he declared.

Young Not Soft.

"Whatever else may be wrong with the youth of today," he said "it is not soft. Always and everywhere young people march at the call of hardness."

Explaining that "youth has a passion for personalities," Dr. Poling declared that such leaders as Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin have made programs come alive.

"The dynamic leader," he asserted, "can make any program seem alive. So alive that details become unimportant."

Within the United States, he continued, "young people need guidance to soecial opportunities which will catch their imagination and enthusiasm.

Pleading for application of the abilities of young people to the problems of their own localities, he suggested that surveys of social conditions, both good and bad, be undertaken at once.

"Not only will the conclusions reached be invaluable," Dr. Poling asserted, "but the belief in democracy of the young people engaged in the work will be greatly strengthened."

Youth Problem Stressed.

At the present time, he said, one of the pressing problems confronting the Nation is the increasing gap between the end of school life and the time to begin work.

This problem with many others is one which presents itself to the youth of today, but for which it is not responsible, Dr. Poling said.

"Young people are not responsible for their environment, their teachers, their preachers, nor their education, and they need the guidance which older people are supposed to give," he declared.

The present-day problems of youth, Dr. Poling added, can only be solved by co-operation between Government and private agencies.

The discussion panel was composed of Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Robert Fechner, director of the Civilian Conservation Corps; Homer Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, and John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education, who served as chairman of the meeting.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents the Don Cossack Chorus, under the direction of Sergei Zharov, in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program of liturgical music by Kastalski, Chaikovski, Rakhmaninov and Bortnyanski; choral arrangement of themes from Chaikovski's fifth symphony, and popular songs arranged by Shvedov, Pashchenko, Dobroven and Zharov.

That the popularity of this singing group of former Kazak officers has in no measure diminished was manifest yesterday afternoon in the large attendance at their eighth consecutive annual concert in Constitution Hall. One of the most perfectly trained organizatoins of its kind, it performs with a disciplined precision which must be the envy of every choral director who hears it. Especially admirable are the sharpness of attack, the control of crescendo and diminuendo, and the organ-like quality of the splendid bassos and barytones.

Following a routined and invariable procedure, the chorus began the concert with ecclesiastical music, which on this occasion consisted of Kastalski's "Epistle of Patriarch Germogen." Chaikovski's "Our Thrice Holy Lord," the responsory from the evening liturgy of the Orthodox Russian Church, Rakhmaninov's "We Sing to Thee," and Bortnyanski's "May the Lord Arise" from the Easter service. This portion of the program was by far the most enjoyable, because the volume of tone was never allowed to exceed a pleasureable solidity.

Choral arrangements of orchestral music are seldom satisfactory, and the version of the slow movement from Chaikovski's fifth symphony is no exception. Beginning the second group with this transcribed excerpt, the chorus treated it expertly but could not do other than alter the color and balance by the substitution of voices for instrumental timbres. After the divergence from their real metier, the singers returned to excellent readings of arranged folk songs. The final and most lively group included soldiers' songs, delivered with a zest that was often stentorian.

This pressing of tone is a weakness of the chorus, which has seriously affected the quality of the tenor section. There is a point beyond which resonance becomes disagreeably strident, and beauty of tone is distorted.

This Was a Highway Before a Mountain Hit It

Wide World Photo.

A few feet farther and these huge boulders which slid from a mountain at Elysian Park, Los Angeles, would have crushed the buildings at the right. As it is, they cover Riverside drive, at some places more than 40 feet deep. Geologists forecast further slides before the mountain behaves itself.

Bowery Pastor, Who Sponsored Fan Dance in Church, Retires

Dr. Guthrie After 26 Yrs. Holds Episcopal Laws 'Intolerable.'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—The Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, whose exhibition of gauzy-clad dancers from his pulpit in 1920 startled the ecclesiastical world and brought down the wrath of his Protestant Episcopal bishop, retired today as rector of historic St. Mark's-in-the-Bouwerie.

Dr. Guthrie, 68, self-termed "church-radical" whose unorthodox services frequently brought him into bitter conflict with Bishop William T. Manning, had a simple explanation for the presentation of dancers, politicians, poets, actors, American Indians, and Hindus to his congregation.

Once He Defeated Ouster.

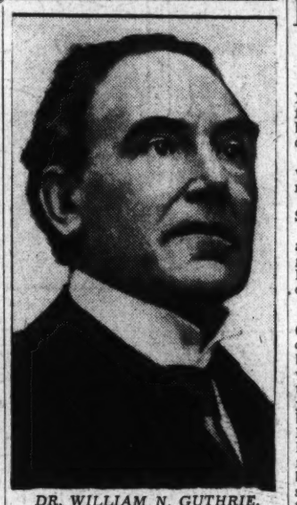
"You can't count on people coming together unless there is excitement and a band," he said. "If a church is doing ordinary work there will always be ordinary people near it. But if it's doing unusual work it finds unusual people."

Head of the historic church for 26 years, Dr. Guthrie saw his methods subjected to scorching rebuke by Bishop Manning; passed successfully through a church election for his removal, and defeated in court a movement, backed by the bishop, to have him ousted.

Wouldn't Freeze Prayer Book.

He explained to his parishioners after today's sermon that he was retiring because he could not "carry the financial burden of a property ruined by the depression and other elements."

"In my 26 years here," he said, "I have tried to bring the greatest possible variety and catholicity into worship, and that could not be done



DR. WILLIAM N. GUTHRIE.

by freezing to the prayer book, which now is 350 years old."

In his sermon he characterized the Protestant Episcopal prayer book as "a masterpiece of obsolete devotion."

"A Gentlemen's Church."

"I have always found the Episcopal laws intolerable," he said. "The Episcopal Church was founded by gentlemen for gentlemen, and you can break every law of the church if you know how."

He said he would spend the winter at Stamford, Conn., turning to writing to "make a record of the discoveries back of the mental and spiritual pioneering I've been doing."

Dallet Wilson, Rail and Utility Executive, Dies

By the Associated Press.

Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 28.—Dallet Wilson, director and counsel for numerous railroad, utility and business corporations, died Friday of a heart attack. He was 57.

Wilson formerly was associated with the Republican National Committee.

He was president of the Vander-Stuecken-Ewing Construction Co.

A native of Philadelphia, he was admitted to the bar in 1901 after graduation from the University of Maryland. He began the practice of law in Baltimore.

Wilson, one-time attorney for Charles M. Schwab and a friend of President Harding, was the husband of a Washington woman and, with her, appeared prominently in the news several times in recent years. In 1928 he was shot twice by his wife, the former Esther Evans, of Washington, in what police said was a dispute over finances. He was struck in the back and in the arr. and Mrs. Wilson was convicted in New York of the shooting and sentenced to serve six months to three years.

Helen Sheckles Rites To Be at St. Matthews

Funeral services for Helen C. Sheckles, 86, who died suddenly Saturday at her home, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at St. Matthews Church. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Miss Sheckles was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Sheckles. She was active in civic affairs and was a member of the board of Providence Hospital, the Catholic Home for the Aged and the St. Joseph's Home and School.

She is survived by three nieces, Mrs. Conrad Doyle, of Washington; Mrs. Joseph E. Bastion, of Texas, and Mrs. Joseph D. Eagan, of New York.

Weather Report

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises.....	6:06	
High tide.	5:12	5:41
Sun sets.....	4:47	
Low tide.	11:56	....

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, D. C., Sunday—7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair and much colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy; diminishing northwest winds Monday, becoming light variable Monday night.

Virginia—Fair and much colder Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

Maryland—Fair and much colder, except light snow flurries in extreme west portion Monday; Tuesday cloudy.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over Missouri and Arkansas Saturday night has moved northeastward to Ontario with greatly increased intensity, Parry Sound, 29.10 inches, and a trough extends thence southward to the Georgia coast. A minor disturbance is moving rapidly southeastward over Kansas, Oklahoma and northwestern Texas, Dodge City, Kans., 29.86 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation almost generally over the eastern half of the United States and from the North Pacific Coast eastward to Montana and the western portions of South Dakot and Nebraska. The rainfall was heavy from Delaware to Maine, Atlantic City, N. J., reporting the greatest amount, 3.17 inches. Pressure remains low over the greater part of Alaska, Kodiak, 29.52 inches. Pressure is high over practically all other sections with centers as follows, Cartwright, Labrador, 30.54 inches; Kamloops, B. C., 30.36 inches; Prince Albert, Sask., 30.22 inches, and Galveston and Nashville, 30.15 inches. The temperature has risen in the Middle Atlantic and the North Atlantic States, the southern plains States and the Rocky Mountain region, while much colder weather has overspread the Lake region, the Mississippi and Ohio valleys, Tennessee and the east Gulf States.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 60; 4 a. m., 60; 6 a. m., 61; 8 a. m., 62; 10 a. m., 64; 12 noon, 68; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 67; 6 p. m., 65; 8 p. m., 64; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 68; lowest, 57.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 96; 1:30 p. m., 76; 7:30 p. m., 82. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.17 inches. Hours of sunshine, 1.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 12.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 504 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1937, 38 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 14.90 inches.

Excess of precipitation since November 1, 1937, 1.67 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m.:

	Highest Sun.	Lowest night.	Sat. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	69	59	65	0.17
Asheville, N. C.	64	56	40	0.05
Atlanta, Ga.	62	38	40	0.02
Atlantic City, N. J.	60	52	56	3.17
Baltimore, Md.	64	59	60	0.30
Birmingham, Ala.	52	52	42	0.06
Bismarck, N. Dak.	14	2	10	....
Boston, Mass.	52	46	52	0.96
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	50	40	0.15
Chicago, Ill.	34	22	20	0.38
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	54	28	0.79
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	24	30	0.03
Cleveland, Ohio	64	54	32	0.01
Dallas, Tex.	56	34	52	....
Davenport, Iowa	22	12	18	0.19
Denver, Colo.	52	90	46	....
Des Moines, Iowa	24	10	24	....
Detroit, Mich.	56	46	26	0.38
Duluth, Minn.	10	0	4	....
El Paso, Tex.	66	34	62	....
Galveston, Tex.	56	42	54	....
Helena, Mont.	34	30	24	0.01
Huron, S. Dak.	20	4	14	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	38	24	0.41
Jacksonville, Fla.	70	66	68	0.08
Kansas City, Mo.	34	16	32	....
Little Rock, Ark.	54	34	48	0.04
Los Angeles, Calif.	72	50	62	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	46	30	0.85
Marquette, Mich.	20	20	12	1.37
Memphis, Tenn.	78	36	74	0.08
Miami, Fla.	78	74	74	....
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	14	8	10	....
Mobile, Ala.	54	54	48	....
New Orleans, La.	56	46	52	0.01
New York, N. Y.	60	50	58	1.68
North Platte, Nebr.	48	20	34	....
Omaha, Nebr.	26	14	20	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	64	52	62	0.92
Phoenix, Ariz.	76	54	70	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	54	58	0.11

Hofmann Plays 50th Year as Hearers Cheer

Notables Crowd 'Met' to Listen to Pianist Who Made Debut at 11.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Nov. 28.—One of the most remarkable audiences in the history of music stuffed the Metropolitan Opera House tonight to honor Josef Hofmann, the pianist.

Dr. Hofmann was celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of his debut in America, which he made November 29, 1887, as a boy of 11.

He is probably the only musician of 61 whose career in America has been so long; curiously, there was never any doubt of the pianists's ability from the night 50 years back when, in a blue and gray striped sailor shirt and short trousers, the little Polish lad created a musical sensation that never has died away.

Hofmann played tonight before a house which contained more notables per square inch than any similar audience in recent years.

Hearers Shout for More.

He was heard in his favorite D Minor Rubinstein Concerto—played in memory of Anton Rubinstein, Hofmann's greatest teacher; his own "chromaticon" for piano and orchestra, and a group of Chopin pieces which a shouting audience forced him almost to double.

The only speaker was Walter Damrosch, who was, he said, one of at least 25 people in the Metropolitan tonight who had heard the historic debut in the same auditorium 50 years before.

The program contained a brief message from the pianist: "A half century before American audiences, a record I am proud of. A record for which I am grateful to the American people from the bottom of my heart. May I have the privilege and the pleasure to continue playing for you for many years to come, and may I always justify the faith and the good will which the American audiences have so graciously and willingly placed in my artistic efforts and ideals."

Josef Hofmann will appear here as soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra December 15. He will play in Washington in the second of the National Symphony's three Beethoven festival concerts to be conducted by Dr. Hans Kindler. The program will include Beethoven's Fourth Concerto for piano and orchestra and his Seventh Symphony.

'Sensation' Ahead In Child's Killing

Philadelphia, Nov. 28 (U.P.).—Police tonight assembled six new witnesses who are expected to give "sensational testimony" when Mary K. O'Connor is taken out of Moyamensing Prison tomorrow to go before Mayor S. Davis Wilson on charges that she killed Nancy Glenn, 5.

The Mayor, sitting as a committing magistrate, will decide whether Miss O'Connor, 19-year-old school girl, will be held for the grand jury and whether the charge will be murder, homicide or manslaughter.

At the same time warrants charging a sex offense are expected to be served on Miss O'Connor and her friend, Mrs. Marie Phillips, member of the 1936 Olympic team.

Maj. R. J. Ramer Dies.

Anderson, S. C., Nov. 28 (AP).—Maj. John Ramer, 61, former State legislator and highway commissioner, died today. Maj. Ramer was a veteran of both the Spanish-American and World wars. He once served as consular agent for the U. S. Government at Zacatecas, Mexico.

Freak Blast Wrecks Store Window

Post Staff Photo.

This plate-glass window in a drug store at Seventh and E streets northwest was shattered by the door of a traffic light control box which was torn off by an explosion and flung across the sidewalk, narrowly missing several pedestrians. Accumulated sewer gas, ignited by an electric spark, was blamed.

W. T. Bangs, 71, Native Of D. C., Expires in West

William Tudor Bangs, 71, native of Washington, died Wednesday in Los Angeles, his home for many years, relatives have learned yesterday.

In the war Mr. Bangs served in the United States Army Air Corps. He had earlier been in the construction business in Denver. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Lena M. Bangs; two sons, James C. Bangs, Pocatello, Idaho, and Edward B. Bangs, Alameda, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Beaman Pasadena, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Butts, of Washington.

Masses Unable To Reason, Says Brazilian Aide

New Corporate State Foe of 'Reds' and 'Liberals' Alike, He Claims.

By the Associated Press.

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 28.—Minister of Justice Francisco Campos today declared Brazil's newly promulgated corporative regime is "the foe of communism and hence also the foe of liberalism."

In an interview, he listed Brazil among the corporative states of the world.

He assailed the theory of unlimited democracy, describing the Brazilian electorate as uninterested and inadequately educated for voting on complex public issues which he said were becoming technical appeals to reason rather than political appeals to emotion.

"There is a world-wide movement to withdraw from parliaments the power of initiating legislation and have parliaments delegate their functions to the executive," Campos said.

As an example he cited what he tremed the Roosevelt Administration's "executive legislation."

Campos said the constitution promulgated November 10 by President Getulio Vargas accomplished three major things:

1. Youth was endowed with the right to education.

2. The right to pass on constitutionality of laws was taken from the courts.

3. Universal suffrage was transformed from a myth into a fact by limiting it to a plebiscite on acts of the administration.

(The new Brazilian constitution abolished all federal, state and municipal legislative bodies and centralized wide powers in the head of the government. It provided for selection of a bicameral legislature at some future date and for setting up of an economic advisory body.)

Every Sort of Christmas Gift to Be Seen at Connecticut Avenue Association's Show

Music, Beautiful Decorations To Mark Event at Mayflower

Public Will View Presents From $1 to $1,000 in Ballroom Tuesday, 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.; Dream of Early Shoppers Fulfilled.

By Ethel Ehlen.

DID YOU EVER have what you perhaps thought was an impossible Christmas dream, one where intriguing gifts of every description were gathered together on one floor amid beautiful decorations while sweet music eased the pains of weary feet and jagged nerves?

As fantastic as it may seem, such a dream can be materialized, as the Connecticut Avenue Association is having a one-day Christmas Gift Show at the Mayflower Hotel, Tuesday from 11 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night. There you will find gifts from all over the world, ranging in price from $1 to $1,000; gifts for men, women and children, gifts representing the Yuletide interpretation in hundreds of different versions.

The huge ballroom, the scene of the Christmas Gift Show, will be smartly decorated in Yuletide motifs in white and silver. The numerous booths where the Connecticut avenue merchants will exhibit their wares, will echo the same color scheme and plan of decoration. Soft music will be continuous through the entire show, and every hour a gift will be given gratis to some person by Santa Claus himself. It is the first time such an affair has been staged in Washington and it offers a grand solution to buying Christmas gifts early and painlessly.

Numerous Suggestions.

Among the numerous Yule Gift suggestions on display will be: leather goods of all kinds, including the latest ideas in luggage, handbags and belts; Oriental rugs, hand-blocked prints for the wall or table, objets d'art, china and glassware. Stockings—and no woman ever had too many pairs of stockings—a wardrobe of these for daytime wear and evening would be a thoughtful gift. Boudoir slippers and house coats, negligees, lingerie are all acceptable gifts even to the most fastidious of feminine recipients on your Christmas list. Chic ornaments for afternoon or evening shoes, and hair ornaments for modern evening coiffures are other timely suggestions.

Perfumes may not only be major gifts in themselves, but small bottles tucked in among smaller items are always a delightful surprise. Cosmetics, particularly travel kits, are as appropriate for the business girl as they are for the woman of leisure, who seems to have everything and who is always a problem in this important matter of gift giving. Since jewelry has returned to vogue with such a vengeance this winter, there could be no better gift than either real or costume jewelry for any woman or girl on your Christmas list. An attractively framed photograph of yourself or the family is an excellent gift to relatives or close friends.

Gifts for your own home or those of someone else (particularly if you know the recipient's likes and dislikes), will be found in abundance in the Connecticut Avenue Gift Show. In this realm there are antique furniture, silverware, chests of silver and odd pieces, such as vases, bowls and platters, sketches and paintings, reproductions of the old masters and the work of the contemporary artists, crystal containers for flowers or cigarettes, china or colorful pottery bridge, luncheon or breakfast sets. Linens are practical gifts, too—from tablecloths of formal dinner size to the smallest of cocktail napkins. Monogrammed bath sets in the newest color combinations, quilted satin bedspreads, smart bridge table covers, radios, large or small, are other important items in this classification.

Dramatize Your Flowers.

Flowers and candy can be dramatized and presented as most intriguing Yule gifts. For instance, corsages arranged to harmonize with the current popular period-influenced evening clothes, cut flowers presented in smart containers for either the living room or dining table, potted plants dressed up in Christmas wrappings and ribbons. Candy is available in gala holiday boxes, also in packages which have the appearance of books—in pottery jars which can be utilized afterward for various purposes. If you want to make an impression on some particular friend, fresh flowers intermingled with the ribbon bows of the gift box will give it a festive look.

A number of dress shops are also displaying the newest and smartest ideas in 1938 fashions. An excellent idea for a husband's gift to the little woman is a daytime or evening dress. Any woman would welcome this Christmas gift surprise. A certificate telling you that some thoughtful friend has arranged for a course in dancing lessons or a chance to learn to do "the big apple" would be a novel manner of expressing Merry Christmas!

Laurence E. Rubel is general chairman for the Gift Show. Officers of the Connecticut Avenue Association are E. Houston McCeney, president; Harry Kronheimer, vice president; Charles Camalier, second vice president; John Rollins, secretary; Max Tendler, executive secertary; Luther E. Schreiner, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Laurence E. Rubel, Leroy Thayer, Philip Miller, Alfred Pasternak, R. L. Pollio, Mrs. Janette Joyce, George Roberts, L. R. Colburn and Lew Birns.

The show will open officially the Christmas shopping season on Connecticut avenue. This part of the city, always decorated effectively for the holidays, will this year be turned into a veritable Santa Claus land. In keeping with the trend toward glitter and glamour decorations the Connecticut avenue stores will produce a scientillating effect all through the Christmas season. Even Christmas merchandise shows a tendency toward the shiny variety, as will be evidenced at the Connecticut avenue show.

Luggage, Handbags and Belts Offered; Perfumes Lend Surprise

Boudoir Slippers, House Coats, Lingerie, Furs, Rugs to Be in Attractive Booths; Jewelry Takes on Inviting New Forms.

Sequin Bag Gift.

A sequin bag to match the sequin jacket adds the final touch of sophistication to the holiday gown. Other bags with silver coin purse and knitted pouch of gay silk show a Victorian influence.

New Boudoir Jacket Made Of Marabou

Number of Fashions Are Displayed in Shops of Capital.

Negligees, House Coats Also Are Useful Yuletide Gifts.

THE piece de resistance in the realm of gifts for "her," and which feminine shoppers will want to contribute to themselves, is the chic new boudoir jacket of marabou. This is shown in a number of styles on Connecticut avenue, the marabou used alone or combined with chiffon velvet in the same color. One particularly attractive was made of pink marabou, collarless, with long flowing sleeves and in hip-length. Velvet and quilted satin also are being used this winter for smart little boudoir jackets, in either frilly styles or those which are softly tailored.

Negligees and house coats always are a fine Christmas gift, whether the recipient happens to be a college girl or a grandmother. Simple lines and rich materials distinguish the newest styles; some are unadorned, others are dramatized by gold embroidery or appliques. Many of the negligees flaunt short trains—the house coats are flatteringly styled along tailored lines. Mules and boudoir sandals to accompany negligee or house coat follow the same styling as the garment, and usually are made of the same material. There also are gold and silver boudoir sandals to add glamour to rich dark velvets or delicate pastel-tinted chiffons or satins.

A new flannel, which has a satin-like backing (to eliminate scratching), is being made into very smart house coats—some are collarless, others have wide revers; monograms are the usual decorative note for these. Brocades, velvets and soft woolens fashion clever little house coats that have zipper closings all down the front; sometimes these are in contrasting color, and collar and sleeve edges are piped in matching tones. Kidskin mules in bright colors are smart accompaniments.

Nightgowns follow the styling of formal evening gowns or formalized negligee. These are made of satin in plain and patterned fabrics, trimmed with lace in profusion, or embroidery, applique or hand-fagotting. The predominating color for 1938 nighties is tea rose; next in importance are medium blue and ivory. One beautiful ensemble was a white satin and lace nightie, topped by a white cut-velvet negligee made with a short train. Matched sets are a fine gift for any woman on your Christmas gift list—nightie, slip and pantie. No one ever has too many slips, so why not several of these as a practical gift to wife or sister? The smartest are made along molded lines of silk crepe or satin, trimmed with lace or simply tailored; in tea rose, white, black or dark costume colors.

Other acceptable boudoir gifts are quilted satin chaise longue covers with matching pillows—sometimes adorned with deep ruffles of lace. Tailored versions in velvet or satin also are being shown, especially adapted to the boudoir done in modernistic decoration. Unique perfume bottles in clear crystal or color also are smart gifts in this category; also, boxes of guest powder puffs in rainbow colors. Twin dressing table lamps of crystal with lace or silk crepe shades furnish another useful Yule gift suggestion in this realm.

Accessories for Christmas Gifts—As Seen on the Avenue

Novel Leather Goods Shown In Connecticut Avenue Shops

Ostrich Case Encloses Barometer, Thermometer and Eight-Day Clock; Scales Are Encased in Pigskin Bag.

SOMETHING new and different for gifts need not be a problem this year if you are seeking something durable, for luggage shops on Connecticut avenue are featuring a wide selection of leather articles from which to choose.

For instance, there is a new time-secretary in the form of a book that makes an appropriate gift for a busy man or woman who must keep appointments on time. Directly in the center of the book is an 8-day clock that points to lines on sheets of paper indicating the time and date of the appointment. These come in dark brown, black and blue leather.

A case of genuine ostrich leather that is about the size and shape of a spectacle case encloses a barometer, thermometer and 8-day clock that is ideal for any man whether he stays at home or travels constantly.

For the person who must watch his or her weight constantly and doesn't want to change scales too often, there is a small pair of scales enclosed in a genuine hazel stitched pigskin cases. These are light enough to be carried as a large size purse.

Desk Aider Complete.

Stud boxes, collar boxes, shirt cases, handkerchief cases and tie cases may be obtained in hazel stitch pigskin or genuine crocodile leather. These cases are especially useful to a man who travels extensively or lives in small quarters where it is necessary for him to keep all accessories intact in as little space as possible.

Another featured gift is a library set in a zipper case of blue, green or black leather that is fitted with a letter scale, letter opener and scissors.

Pigskin cuff lengths in a small leather bag will interest the sports man who needs accessories for his various athletic activities.

Featured at one luggage shop is a desk aider in black or brown seal skin. This comes in an envelope shape that is zipped around on three sides and contains a memorandum pad, stationery compartment and address book on one side. On the other side are three individual leather envelopes on separate rings that form different compartments for letters or papers.

Reading Stand Versatile.

A reading stand about 15 inches high and 12 inches wide with a lamp in the center can be used on a desk, in a chair and in bed. It will also hold an invalid's tray. With the lamp in the middle of the stand, the light rays are focused so as to eliminate eye strain.

The old-fashioned picnic trunks have been revived in the new-form motor restaurant trunks that are equipped with or without a tray, two half-pint bottles, six unbreakable cups, saucers and plates, six stainless knives, forks, spoons and can opener. Beneath the tray there is ample space to carry a good supply of provisions. Persons travel-minded may have their choice of silk plush automobile robes that match individual upholstery.

New Christmas Greeting Cards Return to Old Style of Symbols

Design, Color, Printing and Paper Follow Modern Trend, but Decorations of Holly, Candles and Stars Replace Bizarre Pictures.

CHRISTMAS CARDS are as exciting and versatile as Christmas gifts this year. Designs, colors, printing and paper combine in presenting new days of expressing the age-old greeting. Yet the traditional seasonal symbols—holly, poinsettias, candles, Christmas trees and stars, even Santa Claus himself, are more in evidence than ever and seem to have supplanted the bizarre decorations that have been popular in other years. By fresh and novel interpretations, the old familiar symbols assert that there is nothing old-fashioned about the new, old-fashioned Christmas.

Bright blue is a popular Christmas card color, accented with silver, gold, red or white. Various motifs are noted in the newest card decorative schemes. Ombre beige is another smart new Yuletide card color, contrasted with gold. Regardless of the modernity of the cards for 1937, however, the old-fashioned greetings such as "Merry Christmas" and "Season's Greetings," are definitely in the lead. The influence of modern art in the designs of Christmas cards is strikingly evidenced in the pronounced use of lines. Even plain white receives much distinction with lines of varying width sprinkled lightly with silver and crossed at wide intervals with three silver bars bearing the greetings in letters of red.

The gay cameradie and frank sincerity of modern youth finds its echo in their Christmas cards. Gone are the flip wise-cracks of the sophisticated era. They are as out of date as the primly conventional greetings of the nineties. Sentiments range from a simple "Merry Christmas" to a casual "Cheerio" or "Hi, There! Season's Greetings!", but they uniformly express genuine warmth and friendliness. Cynical humor is out of style.

Young America's fondness for winter sports is reflected in an unusually large number of cards. A gay couple ski hand-in-hand down a hill, silhouetted in black against a cobalt sky. Skaters and tobogannists throng the Christmas card landscapes.

Youthful figures in the garb of today bring a fresh fashion note. A girl in trim skirt and modish pull-over and a youth in a windbreaker and slacks bend their joint efforts to peal Christmas bells whose chimes ring out in a shower of notes spelling "Merry Christmas."

Many of the 1937 Christmas cards are frankly romantic. There are exquisite designs of high artistic value which convey their seasonal wishes in a tone of deep sentiment. For those modern young people who like to veil their feelings under a cloak of lightness—but popular too with the oldsters whose sense of humor has not lessened with the years—there are cards in sprightly vein which touch on the trials and tribulations of matrimony but carry withal a convincing note of sincere affection.

Cards which draw their inspiration from the religious significance of Christmas appear in increased numbers this year. In wide variety there are exquisite cathedral etchings and water-colors, jewel-toned designs of medieval suggestion, famous Madonnas, and modern treatments of this and other Biblical themes. In line with the season's trend toward warm feeling and unabashed sentiment cards especially designed and worded for individual recipents are more popular this year than ever, giving as they do an opportunity for the personal touch in Christmas card selection.

Mable . . .

I've discovered the best place to buy furniture! Just around the corner from Connecticut Avenue—The Lafayette Bed Shop, 1747 R. I. Ave. N.W.

Mary

Potted Plants Suggested as Hostess Gifts

Cut Flowers Alternative for Guest to Take to Christmas Dinner.

A THOUGHTFUL gift to send to the hostess who has invited you for Christmas dinner is a smart arrangement of cut flowers or a potted plant decorated with Yule ribbons and wrappings. A Connecticut avenue shop is specializing in clever corsages, unique table centerpieces and cut flowers attractively arranged in pottery containers.

As suggested by that shop, you send a corsage of holly berries and red carnations (appropriate to accent daytime clothes); a tiara-like arrangement of baby orchids to dramatize an evening coiffure; red roses in a lalique-type vase or poinsetta plant in a straw basket tied with gold or silver ribbons. Children of the family could be remembered with small pottery containers depicting Dickens' characters, animals or birds.

Round or oval-shaped glass bowls with floating flowers such as gardenias, camelias, orchids or roses, also are lovely gifts. For the table, this shop suggests sending decorative pieces which are rings of pottery with tiny figurines—flowers cut short and stuck artistically in perforations.

Cut flowers or corsages in cellophane boxes and tied with ribbons in traditional Christmas colors make grand gifts. The boxes can be utilized afterwards for powder puffs, handkerchiefs or jewels.

Mayflower Shop Walls Portray D. C.'s History

Ornamental plaques tracing the growth of the National Capital from the time of its early founding are used as wall decorations for the new coffee shop in the Mayflower Hotel. Wedgewood blue predominates in the color scheme and indirect lighting gives a softening effect to the spacious room. The historical plaques were designed by Dorothy Chase Jones, young Washington sculptor.

500 PIECES OUTSTANDING COSTUME JEWELRY $1
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Ah! Jene's

Superbly Delicious
Spaghetti and Ravioli
Cocktails, of Course
Italian Food, Imported and Rare Wines.
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Opposite Mayflower Hotel

Perfumes and Sachets Afford Wide Range for Gift Selection

Intriguing Names of New Fragrances Include Anticipation, Shocking, Opening Night and Aphrodisian; Packages Combine Several Articles.

PERFUMES and sachets, reminding of the beginning of Christmas giving, offer a wide and varied range in selection. There are alluring new fragrances with intriguing names, such as Anticipation, Impromptu, Inauguration, Shocking, Opening Night, Aphrodisian, and so on, featuring subtle, definite, light and heavy flower odors.

These are attractively packaged and wrapped, sometimes combining bottles of perfume or eau de cologne with bath powder, achets or smelling cakes of soap. An outstanding ensemble featured by a Connecticut avenue shop is a huge gold-colored bell decorated with holly, covering a box of three crown bottles of perfume.

Traveling kits of widely known cosmetics are a popular Yule gift item. These may be had in leather cases of the overnight size, with space provided for clothing, or smaller cases for the cosmetics only. Among hundreds of new compacts, those of gold and simulated sardonyx are especially smart; cigarette cases to match are also available. Petite pointe compacts and those made of polished wood or hammered metals are also considered chic; mirrors fashion some of the evening compacts, which are large enough to hold cigarettes and coins.

Sets consisting of bath salts or oil, body cologne, imported soap and bath powder are attractive. Boxes of tiny sachets to pin to your slip (an old-fashioned custom being revived) come in various interpretations and in a variety of fragrances, from old-time lavender to the sophisticated new odors.

Huge sachets, some made in the shape of pillows, are grand gifts for a special friend—to be placed among lingerie and handkerchiefs. For men, there are specially scented cosmetic sets consisting of shaving soap and bowl, lotions and talcum powder.

From debutante to matron, there is no smart woman who would not love a fitted evening bag as a Christmas gift. One noted in the Connecticut avenue collection was made of black and silver lame and equipped with a bottle of perfume, a gold-filled compact and lipstick and a tiny comb. Something quite new on the market is a lotion for the body which combines an astringent and a liquid powder; it is delightfully scented.

Something worthy . . .
of being found under the tree . . . a feminine housecoat of luxurious crushed velvet. There is magic charm in this non-crushable fabric. A smart slide fastener closes the front. In flashing highlighted colors; green, wine and royal blue. Sizes 12 to 20.
Housecoats—Second Floor.
10.95
Jean Matou
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT M

Christmas Will Be Dazzling In Both Decorations and Gifts

Glitter Is Theme of 1937 Yuletide; Silver Trees, Gold Wreaths, Cellophane Wrappings and Sleek Merchandise Will Carry Out Idea.

GLITTER is the theme for Christmas decorations this year. Regardless of the design and color scheme, decorations absolutely demand a bit of sparkle or the effect is not considered Yuletide 1937.

Sparkling stylized trees and tree ornaments made of cellophane; white trees made of feathers with electric candle lights in "fireworks" colors; wreaths made gold or silver with glittering paint; natural evergreen a-glitter with silver or gold "star dust"—all these are part of the current trend toward glamour, elegance and glittering luxury.

Instead of the conventional evergreens and holly, you can fashion a glittering metallic tree for a table centerpiece out of aluminum foil in cone shape with intricate branches spreading out from the center. Bright deep blue is considered a smart Christmas color this year—made sparkling and dramatic by addition of silver or gold "snowflakes" sprinkled on wet shellac. This idea can be utilized for both room and table decorations.

Gold Trend Followed.

Following the trend for gold in the world of fashion, an effective Christmas dinner table could be planned in gold and white; gold fabric or crepe paper cloth—with row of tiny white Christmas trees parading down the center of the board.

Silver or gold combined with white, red, green or bright blue is considered smarter than the traditional red and green for Christmas decorations everywhere. The trend is toward a monotone arrangement, with the metallic note as a sparkling accent.

Electrically lighted trees with colored or clear foliage of cellophane and glass candles or bulbs in one contrasting color are effective for window or mantel decoration. Huge bows of glistening cellophane vie with those of satin and metallic ribbon to trim evergreen wreaths which grace the outsides of windows and doorways. Electric bulbs of one color only—for instance, blue, red or white—light Christmas trees for out-of-door decoration.

For a white Christmas, you can choose garlands of white leaves dripping with white icicles which have a glistening surface—this is done by the addition of "silver dust." White trees can be decorated in the same manner for the floor, mantel or table.

There are some brand-new types of trees this year made of cellophane drinking straws in blue, red, green and clear color. One style has branches of short-length straws twisted on wire and attached to a trunk wound with bright viscose thread; this is set in a wooden base of flowerpot shape.

For trimming evergreen trees, ornaments made of the transparent drinking straws are new and striking; pompons of the clear or colored straws are also effective. Cones of silver paper filled with colorful ornaments lend glitter to a green tree. Star-shaped ornaments sprinkled with diamond dust give a smart finish to the topmost bough of a Christmas tree of any color or material.

Pottery Angels New.

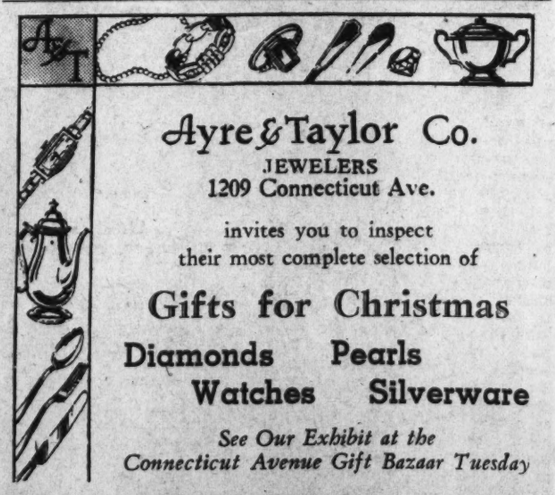
An old-fashioned idea in a new-fashioned interpretation is the revival of Christmas angels—in ivory pottery. These will be used this Yuletide to grace mantels and dinner tables, flanking column-like arrangements of electrically lighted candles of bright red, green, gold or silver. For table arrangements when the red or green candles are chosen, the color can be echoed in the crystal ware and band-decoration on the china. Silver bowls of colorful metallic Christmas tree ornaments make a smart centerpiece for the informal luncheon or dinner table piled high in the center in modernistic tree effect.

Layer upon layer of cellophane, each one a different color, is another striking manner of "doing up" the Christmas gift. White, colored or metal-covered paper tied with ribbon in the same color can be made glamorous by topping with a "bouquet" of glittering tree ornaments in varying sizes.

GIFTS
What gift could be finer than lingerie from
Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Ave.

Portraits for Christmas

Regularly $15 Have yours made this week. Telephone for appointment.
6 for $10
(Size 5x7) Studio Sittings
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Connecticut Avenue
District 4488



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JEWELERS
1209 Connecticut Ave.
invites you to inspect their most complete selection of
Gifts for Christmas
Diamonds Pearls
Watches Silverware
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New York Life Insurance Company
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

Gifts Offered By Thousand For Homes

Deep - Toned Luncheon Sets Among Latest in Linen Line.

Pastel - Tinted Quilted Satin Bedspreads Also Shown.

THERE are a thousand and one different ideas in gifts that may be chosen for the home, as displayed by the Connecticut avenue shops in the one-day gift show at the Mayflower Hotel. Linens always are acceptable, and there never can be too many in any household. Among the newest versions are the deep-toned luncheon sets in wine, royal blue and brown, smartly monogrammed with initials in contrasting colors.

Table cloths in ivory and pastel tints made of linen and rayon with a delightful satiny finish would delight the most fastidious of recipients. Cocktail napkins range from tiny affairs of sheer material, edged with lace, to heavier types amusingly embroidered with animals and modernistic motifs.

A fine gift would be one of the new quilted satin bedspreads in any of the pastel tints. Some of these are equipped with panels of velvet in darker color tones to keep them from slipping off the bed. Card table covers have gone glamorous—fashioned of bright or dark-colored quilted satin and made to fit the table top like a glove. Guest towels have gone in for huge, ultra-modern monograms; likewise bath towels, in which the initials are applied by a new embroidered method which raises the towel material and gives an embossed effect.

Lamps of All Types.

In keeping with the trend toward glitter and sparkle, how about a lamp for somebody's Yuletide gift? Lamps of every type imaginable are being exploited in Connecticut avenue shops. They range from Chinese porcelains and soft-textured pottery to those with wood, metal or crystal bases. Susie copper lamps from England are offered in several interpretations; another smart import is an English Staffordshire lamp in rose and white.

Outstanding in the numerous displays is a lamp especially adapted to the moderne apartment; it has a silver shade of phosphorescent quality banded in narrow pink grosgrain ribbon. The all-white lamp is popular for rooms done in either contemporary or period styles. Bedside lamps, reproductions of antiques, are as decorative as they are practical.

Smaller gifts for the house can be chosen with as much imagination as more expensive presents. Any Washingtonian would love a set of tiles for the table (hot place bases), with Mount Vernon scenes sketched in a delicate blue. Other tiles in gay colors would be matched to a luncheon or bridge linen set. Cigarette accessories are in the class of tremendous trifles which always are acceptable—crystal, metal, tooled leather are among the mediums used for the boxes with sets of ash trays in harmonious designs and materials. To grace the whatnot, there are figurines, hand-carved animals of wood, bits of china reminiscent of Victorian pieces, ultra-modern pottery and miniature vases of glass flowers.

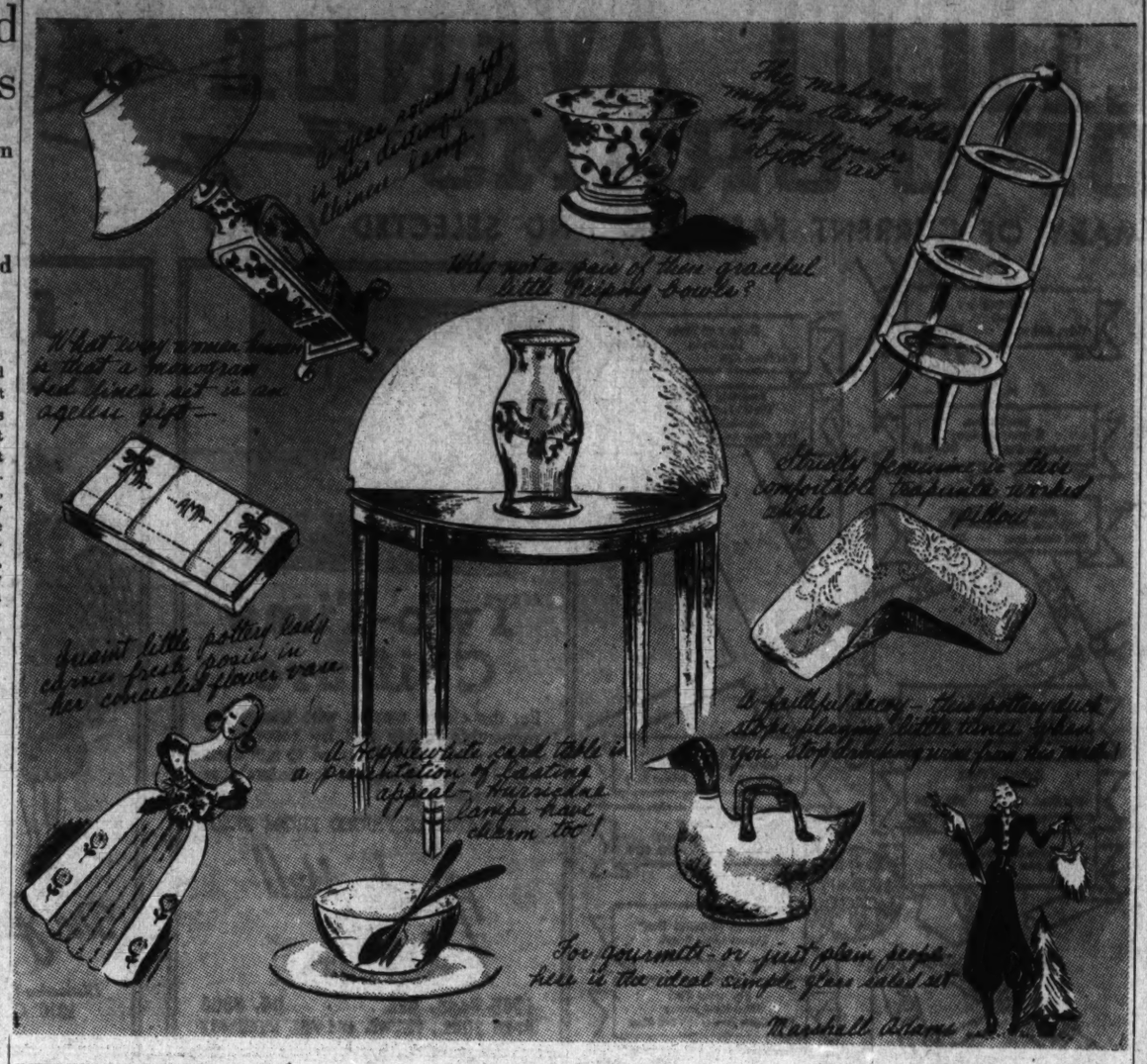
Real China Offered.

If you have a lot of money to spend for some discriminating friend there could be nothing better than some real china, crystal or silver. Silver urns, bowls, vases and platters always are a welcome selection. Huge crystal plates, bowls for flowers or fruit, china figurines, a rare old dinner set, or a dainty set service of real china—any of these would be appropriate. Less expensive but very acceptable are the china place-card holders decorated with clusters of china flowers in pastel tints.

An unusually attractive breakfast set noted in a Connecticut avenue shop featured English bone ware in delicate shades of pink and blue; rosebuds served as handles for the cups, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and coffee container. For the person who prefers bright colors and less fragile-looking pieces, there are smart breakfast sets of pottery in gay blues, purple, ruby, yellow or rose.

In the more prosaic realms of gifts for the house are such practical items as electric toasters, percolators, waffle irons, chafing dishes, double sandwich grills, wooden salad bowls with huge wooden or metal forks, sets of bowls for the refrigerator of glass or pottery, novelty tea pots and brilliant-colored pots and pans for cooking. A personalized gift and one any woman would love is a set of monogrammed water or cocktail glasses, either the goblet or tumbler style. Book ends offered by the Connecticut avenue shops in numerous styles to harmonize with the decorative scheme of the living room, library or kitchen (where they serve cook books).

Gifts for the Home—Sketched on the Avenue



Gift Advisers Favor Several Pairs of Hose

STOCKINGS, the "natural" Yule gift, can be varied this year, according to suggestions from Connecticut avenue authorities, by presenting wardrobes of stockings—as many pairs as you desire in stockings for daytime, evening and sports wear. These should differ in color as well as texture; three and four-thread stockings for day wear and two-thread for evening. Sports versions may be either heavier types of silk or sheer woolen. Among the new colors are glitter and satinwood for day; glory and brisk for evening. Daytime colors are lighter than they were last winter, verging on warm tan tone. Evening colors aim to echo flesh tones.

Bags to harmonize with evening shoes are a smart gift suggestion—multi-colored sequins; black velvet with gold or silver sequins; rhinestones in clever new shapes; pearls and rhinestones merged for rich effect; rich brocades with gold frames, sometimes studded with rhinestones or simulated jewels.

Bags for daytime are ideal gifts—in suede to match the costume or other accessories. The trend is toward large handbags, the newest being miniature satchels; many of these are fashioned of alligator hide. Kidskin is another popular winter leather, trimmed with gold chains to match costume jewelry.

Wardrobes of gloves are other thoughtful Christmas gifts and extremely practical. How about a box containing three pairs of gloves—for street wear, afternoon and formal evening? Any woman would love such a gift, if purchased with discrimination. Both suede and glace kid are being worn this year, in matching or contrasting colors with the costume. Some stylists advise matching stocking and glove colors; others bag and gloves; a double gift of this sort would be a smart idea.

Egg Nog Sets.

Sets for serving egg nog will delight the hostess who has open house during the holidays. These can be purchased in several sizes. One noticed comes in crystal with crystal cups and ladle. There are 12 cups and the price is not prohibitive for your gift.

SEE OUR DISPLAY
of
BEAUTIFUL GIFT BASKETS
and
HOSPITAL BOXES
on Display at
THE CONN. AVE. GIFT SHOW
In the Ball Room of the Mayflower Hotel
From 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Tues., Nov. 30
Orders Accepted for Xmas
MAGRUDER, Inc.
18th & M Di. 8250

Attractive Antiques Make Ideal Christmas Presents

Good Reproductions of Sheraton Stands, Chinese Chippendale Coffee Tables, Available in Stores Here.

FOR a discriminating friend or relative or for your own home, a piece of antique furniture or a good reproduction, is a gift of permanency and good taste. One Connecticut avenue shop specializes in early American reproductions, copies of authentic colonial pieces, hand-made of solid mahogany. They are pieces which bring the workmanship and skill of master craftsmen within the price range of the average budget. Individual pieces or effective groupings for the library, living, dining, drawing or bed room, are available in a wide and varied price range.

For the inexpensive gift, there are little Sheraton candle stands that can be used for an occasional table or end table, and attractive footstools covered with tapestry. Both are gifts that will delight the heart of any woman who loves "nice things." A coffee table of Chinese chippendale is practical for an apartment. Its fingerprint legs, and fretwork bracket corners add a decorative touch. The top is finished in a heat and water resistant finish that will make it a lasting gift.

The originals of many of these pieces are today found in famous Virginia homes. The original of the knee-hole desk was historically connected with the American Revolution, at one time owned by the Catlett family and used in Yorktown, Va., as a depository for valuable papers.

Each of the reproductions are exquisitely done and express the good taste of modern decorators. To name many of them brings to the mind of furniture connoisseurs a vivid picture of their value. Many of these reproductions are now used in Williamsburg and the Sheraton sofa was selected for Mount Vernon.

Many pieces are designed so that they can be used for more than one purpose. There is a table with drop leaves that can be used as an end table or as a tea table. A colonial card table of rich mahogany with hand carved claw feet can be used for the hall, living room, or dining room. Another table that is invaluable for its many uses is a Sheraton card table with beautifully tapered and reeded legs and clover leaf top. Nests of tables from the spool period of about 1800 are practical when there is a doubt as to what to buy. These come in sets of three, in several sizes. From the wide assortment there is certain to be some suggestion for the shopping list.

While looking at these interesting pieces take special note of the accessories displayed. The lovely silver candelabra, and beautiful sideboard or mantel ornaments of solid bronze with cut crystal prisms, make perfect gifts. For the Christmas tray, there is a silver reproduction of a combination coffee set that certainly has provided inspiration for modern pieces. A compact container for the cream and sugar forms the top to the coffee pot.

Gay Attractive Original
CHRISTMAS CARDS
at
FLOSELLE, Inc.
1102 Conn. Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

For Events of Great Happiness or Occasions of Deep Sentiment Is Is Indeed Fortunate That

Flowers Can Be Sent by Wire

THERE are times, quite often, when a friendly flower greeting from afar will add much to the joy and comfort of those near and dear to you. At such times use this modern miracle of conveying sentiment and send them flowers by Wire. It's Fun to Wire Flowers . . . simple, too.
First, you place your order and delivery instructions with us . . .
Second, we relay your order to a member florist in the other city, and . . .
Third, fresh, fragrant flowers are promptly delivered as directed by you.

Make Life Lovely—Around the Corner or Around the World, With Gude's Flowers.

It's Fun to Send Flowers by Wire
Gude Bros. Co.
1124 Conn. Avenue
Main Store, 1212 F St. N.W.
300,000 Square Feet Under Glass

College Girls, Workers Turn To Sweaters

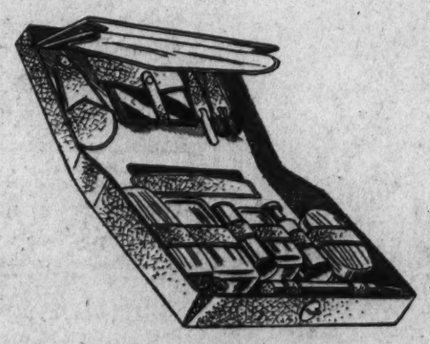
WITH popularity of sweaters gaining impetus daily, a single or twin-sweater set of imported wool would be a lovely gift to either the college or business girl. A huge wooden bead necklace or three-strand pearl affair could be added as an extra gift, as both are sponsored by stylists as the smart accent for sweaters.

Sheer woolen scarfs in sport patterns are worn about the throat and over the head in peasant style for active sports and by college girls. We see numerous clever affairs in this classification in the Connecticut Avenue shops.

For the young men of the family, there are Christmas sets consisting of knitted string gloves and scarfs, usually in white or chamois color; also cases of moire silk for evening shirts and shoes.

Phillip-Louise
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
MONTH-END
SALE
Gowns for All Occasions
COATS, SUITS and WRAPS
$13.95
Were 19.95 to 29.95
Size 12 to 46 and Half Sizes

Camalier & Buckley
Men's Dressing Case
Convenient Flat Opening Model



As illustrated, made of fine English pigskin. Contains 12 pieces of chrome and satinwood fittings. Suede leather lining, pocket for wet pack.
27.50
Others from $7.50
OSHKOSH LUGGAGE *Exclusive With Us*
1141 Connecticut Avenue
Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware
2 Doors Above the Mayflower
Expert Repairing

Locket Photos Return to Vogue As Yuletide Gift

Trend Is in Keeping With Accent on Antique Jewelry in Costume.

A GIFT that is suitable for any member of the family, one that is synonymous with the Yuletide, and one that is definitely personalized—is your photograph. Another interesting feature about such a Christmas present is that there is no chance of duplication. It is also practical, a gift not just for December 25, but one that will last indefinitely.

This year there are many interpretations of the photograph. In keeping with the trend toward antique jewelry as an accent to the costume, lockets have returned to vogue; with the small photographs under glass, inside. These are worn around the neck on chains or narrow black velvet ribbons. Photographs of locket size are also placed in folding cases of metal or tooled leather, for the desk or dressing table.

Minatures are again important in the American design for living. Delicately colored in flattering hues and tints, there is no lovelier gift. These are especially suitable for children—a gift from them to fond grandpa and grandma. In line with the revival of many old-fachioned ideas in clothes and furnishings, it is again popular to carry a tiny photograph of someone you care a lot about in your watch; this applies to both wrist and pocket watches.

The modern portrait-photograph aims to be a faithful picture of the person and yet flattering; brings out the best points and subdues others by clever handling of light and shadow. The finest portraits today, according to authorities, require little or no retouching. Every woman deserves the most beautiful portrait of herself that can be made. For the man, photographers specialize in "character portraits," the aim being a good likeness rather than flattery.

A phase of photography neglected for a number of years and which is being revived is the family group. Pictures of this type are especially timely as Christmas gifts because of the sentiment attached to them. In regard to the framing of Yule gift photographs, there are numerous new and smart ideas—your own preference being the guide in selection. Metal, shiny and antiqued; leather, moire, wood—these are some of the popular mediums for attractive picture framing in the modern manner.

AT THE SHOW . . . A SODA!
Delicious beyond comparison! Try one before, during or after the show . . . sandwiches and hot plate luncheons. "Your order, please?"
MAYFLOWER PHARMACY
THE MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Generous-Sized Cards Suitable for Framing

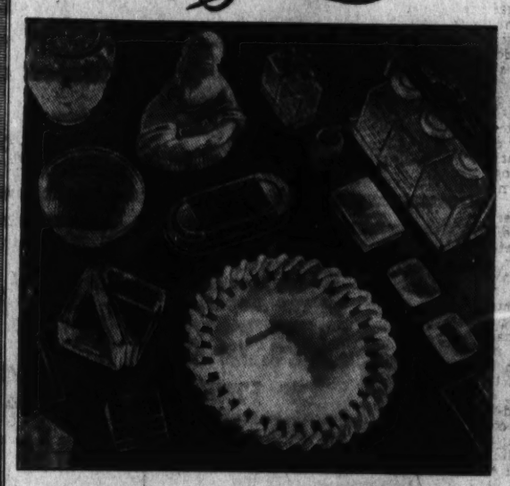
The popular vogue of making your Christmas card a gift in itself is to a considerable extent responsible for the imposing size of many of the season's smartest cards. Obviously designed for later framing, they are large enough to wish the recipient the merriest Christmas in history. Generous 8x10 proportions are a mere commonplace among these "gift cards," while some run to 12x14 inches or even larger. Others, long and narrow, are adapted to fit into a slender wall-panel or that difficult between-window space.

XMAS CARDS
"That are distinctive"
Copenhaver
SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue

Portraits for Christmas

Regularly $15
Have yours made this week.
Telephone for appointment.
6 for $10
(Size 5x7) Studio Sittings
UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD
1230 Connecticut Avenue
DIstrict 4488

Martin's



The Christmas Trail

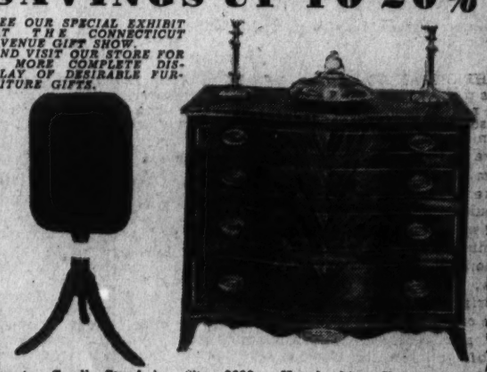
The fame of Martin's as the source of unusual and charming gifts is a delightful incentive for early shopping.

We have filled our store with the finest gifts from near and distant countries.

1223 Connecticut Avenue
Between M and N Streets

Biggs Annual Christmas Sale
AUTHENTIC COLONIAL REPRODUCTIONS
BRINGS YOU A WIDE ASSORTMENT OF GIFTS, SELECTED FROM OUR LARGE STOCK OF AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS AT
SAVINGS UP TO 20%

SEE OUR SPECIAL EXHIBIT AT THE CONNECTICUT AVENUE GIFT SHOW. AND VISIT OUR STORE FOR A MORE COMPLETE DISPLAY OF DESIRABLE FURNITURE GIFTS.



Sheraton Candle Stand, has tilt top, beautifully shaped pedestal and reeded legs.
Regular Price, $18.50
Special Christmas Price $15.00

2023. Hepplewhite Shaw Chest. One of our most popular reproductions. Beautifully matched crotch mahogany on its four graduated drawers. Handsomely decorated with satinwood inlay. Height, 32 inches; length, 39 inches; depth, 22 inches.
Christmas Price
$142.50

700. Mahogany Colonial Ottoman, from a period about 1800. Has typical ogee moulding and feet of solid mahogany. Has a sturdily constructed box spring seat, filled entirely with curled hair. 13 inches high; 20 inches long; 16 inches wide. Requires 25 by 28 inches of material. Covered in stock velour or tapestry.
Special Christmas Price $17.50

704. Mahogany Footstool. Colonial pattern. Measures 10 by 15 inches over all. Height, 7 inches. Requires 12 by 18 inches material. Covered in stock tapestry or velour.
Special Christmas Price
$4.50

Many Small Pieces Suitable for Gifts Specially Priced During Our Christmas Sale
MAKE IT A BIGGS GIFT
Terms If Desired
1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.

CONNECTICUT AVENUE SHOP-O-GRAMS

A SEMI-MONTHLY SUMMARY OF CURRENT FASHIONS AND SELECTED VALUES

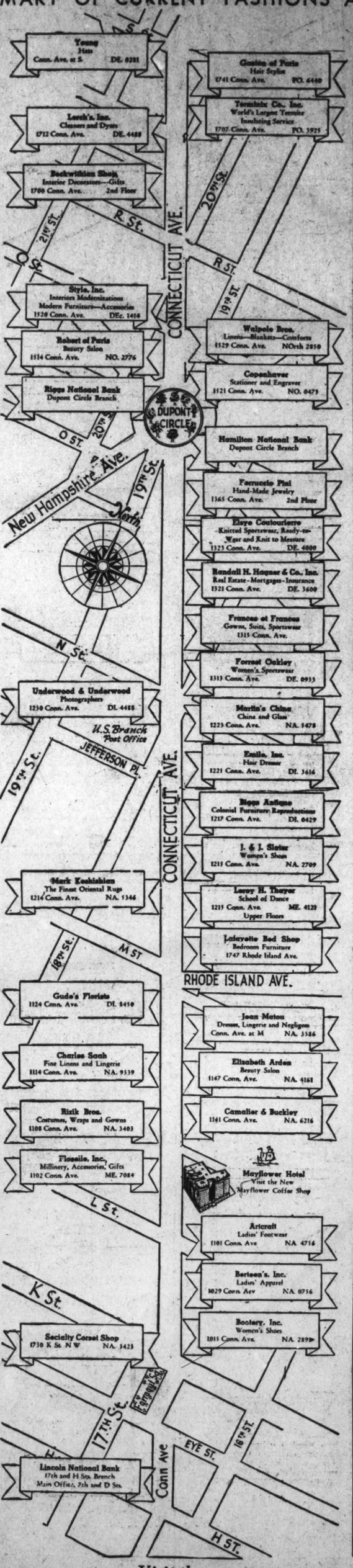
Prepare For Holiday Good Times

Learn the New Dance Steps Before Christmas

Have the gayest, merriest holiday season you've ever had—dance well. You'll have fun learning the newest steps at Leroy H. Thayer's and you will have more fun surprising your friends this Christmas. You can get off to a good start by accepting Leroy H. Thayer's invitation for a guest lesson. Studios open until 10 P. M. Telephone Metropolitan 4121.

Dance Lessons make an ideal gift for the entire family. A gift that will last forever. Ask about special gift certificate.

Leroy H. Thayer
1215 Connecticut Ave.



"Two-Time" Coiffure

For the clever woman who wishes innumerable styles just by recombing. Our coiffures are designed to suit each individual, with an eye for naturalness and practicality.

PERMANENTS PRICED FROM $7.50

Heads Hall of BEAUTY

1745 Conn. Ave. · DE. 3350
OPEN TUES., THURS. and FRI. EVENINGS

final clearance

of Better

Dresses

$7 & $12

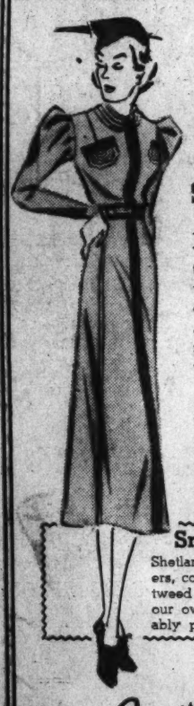
Formerly to $24.75

An unusual opportunity to obtain outstanding values in brand-new street, casual and don't-dress-for-dinner dresses drastically reduced for immediate sale! Sizes 11 to 15, 12 to 20.

Also a Special
Sale of Dresses
Formerly $29.75
$22

The Jenny Shoppe

Distinctive Clothes for Discriminating Tastes
1319 CONNECTICUT AVENUE



THERE'S STILL TIME TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS IMPORTANT

SALE OF FINE SPORTSWEAR

Active and casual sportswear, equally correct for town or country, street wear or golf . . . gay colors for under your coat . . . soft wools, rich fabrics, luxuriously tailored with the Oakley touch.

Regularly to 16.95, **11.90**
Regularly to 22.95, **13.90**
Regularly to 34.50, **16.90**

Smart Gifts . . .
Shetland and cashmere sweaters, colorful scarfs, suede and tweed sport jackets. Also, our own fine hosiery reasonably priced.

Forrest Oakley INC.
SPORTSWEAR
1313 Connecticut Ave.

Italian Pottery Table Lamps

Nicely, but simply designed— neutral in color — lovely for end table use —quantity limited. Priced while they last, very specially, at

3.75

Small in size—several colors — Parchment shades nicely decorated—very specially priced at **1.50**

Somewhat larger than first group — Fabric covered parchment shades—several colors —while they last **4.95**

Many Other GIFT Items!
A most interesting collection of unusual decorative accessories for the home—you really should visit us now.

The Beckwithian Shop
"Haven of the Unusual"
1700 Conn. Ave. Second Floor

Sets of Monogrammed

Bath Towels

For Christmas Giving

Two bath towels, size 22"x44", two guest towels and two face cloths. Colors —peach, maize, orchid, turquoise, pink, green or beige. Complete with monograms, as illustrated. Beautifully arranged in box suitable for gift.

Six-Piece Monogrammed Sets **5.50**

WALPOLE BROS., Inc.
1529 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
NORTH 2850
LONDON • PARIS • DUBLIN • BOSTON

UNUSUAL AND DISTINCTIVE
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

MARY CHESS
Fragrant Perfumes, Sachets, Etc.

FOR THE GENTLEMEN
Foulard and Wool Ties, Imported Mufflers.
Many other interesting and moderately priced selections at

PREECE and CURTIS
1014 CONNECTICUT AVE.

YOUR BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT:

health

Fair Lady, resolve today to take a series of exercises to reduce. Our treatments include posture and floor exercises, use of ring rollers, mechanical bicycles, stretching bars, vibratory belts, showers and unlimited attendance.

Month's course only **12.00**

IF, you want a method that involves no dieting or exercising, to remove that unsightly bulge that seems to ruin the fit of your favorite gown—take our Beauty Baths. A scientific contouring method of reducing.

Emile HEALTH CLUB
Night Phone: District 3621
Day Phone: District 3616
1221 Connecticut Avenue

Christmas Portraits

SIX *for* $10

Regularly $15—Size 5x7

HERE'S a gift that's different! Lovely portraits by our famous artists. It's an intimate personal gift that only you can send.

Men, Women or Children. Sittings in Our Studio from 8:30 to 5:30. Call District 4488 Now for Appointment.

Underwood & Underwood
Portraits of Quality
1230 Connecticut Avenue District 4488

Visit the New MAYFLOWER COFFEE SHOP

. . . the small restaurant everyone is talking about

CLUB BREAKFAST
35c to 75c

LUNCHEONS
from 45c

DINNERS
from 90c

ALSO A LA CARTE

HOTEL MAYFLOWER
SUPPER SERVICE
UNTIL MIDNIGHT

BILTMORE HANDWOVEN HOMESPUN

Suits Hand-Tailored to Your Individual Measurement.

$55.00

Above is a reproduction of one of the HAND LOOMS used in BILTMORE'S Asheville, N. C., plant.

Woven by hand in North Carolina from the finest grades of imported wool.

This rugged cloth, plus modern styling, is the perfect combination for sport or business wear.

Know the pleasure of wearing a suit that is distinctive in pattern and weave, and hand-tailored to our own exacting standards.

M. Stein & Co.
Quality Tailors
1714 L St. N.W., at Conn. Ave. NA. 2435

Visit the

CONNECTICUT AVENUE'S GIFT SHOW

MAYFLOWER HOTEL BALLROOM—Tomorrow Only—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

GIFT IDEAS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD

GIFT IDEAS FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD